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PENNINGTON BACKED FOR DRY CZAR

Hoover Foils Grundy Plot to Kill Tariff

Thousands Here Pay Tribute at Moore's Bier

Today

Chicago Batters Their Heads.

Russia Puts Them on Farms.

They Drank Anti-Freeze.

France Does Things.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TWELVE HUNDRED men out of work called, "Communists" for convenience, "stormed" Chicago's city hall. Communists, according to reports, always "storm" any place they visit.

THE headlines read: "Crowd of jobless charged by mounted police. Heads battered, 12 held. Mayor Thompson guarded by detectives."

UNEMPLOYED men, Communists or not, should refrain from storming city halls. It should not be necessary for any mayor, in a free country, to have detectives guarding him.

ALSO sending mounted police to "batter the heads" of men, unemployed and protesting, should be done cautiously. Some Chicago Communist may ask: "How is it the police are so busy and brave against jobless men, so slow and inefficient against racketeers, gangsters, bootleggers, pineapple exploders, hi-jackers?"

THE annoying answer might be: "Racketeers are dangerous and they have profits that can be divided with the right people, in and out of office. The jobless, unfortunately for them, have nothing to offer in the way of financial inducement."

Some one should tell those responsible that starting a fire is easier than putting it out.

Russia, home nest of Communism, has some unemployed, about 1,245,000, as against four or five millions in our smaller, vastly richer population.

Instead of battering their heads, Russia will send the unemployed to farms and make them work.

FRANCE, where there are no unemployed, always has done that, but not by compulsion. The people of France own the land, thanks to the revolution which took it from the king, nobles and clergy, giving it to those that work it. When a Frenchman is idle in the city, he goes to work in the country.

HOW happy would Japan be if she had soil to cultivate! Tokio's government bureau of statistics reports that only 15 per cent of Japan's land is tillable.

PROHIBITION continues to supply its little tales of tragedy, teaching us that it is a sin and dangerous, also, to break the law.

Five youths are dead in Lyons, Nebraska. They hoped that an anti-freeze solution contained alcohol, and drank it.

THE French traffic problem is nothing compared with the problem in our big cities, but the wise French DO SOMETHING. Paris will build underground roads, four vehicler tunnels, to relieve surface congestion.

Chicago and New York will not do that. But they will, doubtless, vociferously promise to do everything just before each mayoralty election. Hope is better than nothing.

STANDARD OIL would like to merge some of its branches for convenience and economy. Some one in the government says, in substance: "Don't be silly. We chopped you up once. You must stay chopped."

NOBODY chops up Shell Oil, possibly because it is British. THE TIME HAS PASSED FOR CHILDISH NONSENSE ABOUT LIMITING THE SIZE OF ANY BUSINESS. The bigger the better, under public regulation. A public too stupid or indifferent to watch one big concern could not keep track of one hundred smaller conniving concerns.

It is easier to keep track of one elephant than of 1,000 mice.

FOR the tired business man, tired of being asked what he thinks about "conditions and the immediate future," comforting words come from Herbert H. Lehman, lieutenant governor of New York. Mr. Lehman is a political exception. He got his money first, then went into politics. Some reverse that process.

MR. LEHMAN, who knows about business, his firm having handled hundreds of millions of dollars worth of it, says recovery will come in a few months. Absence of over-production and financial stringency are encouraging. He asks for "courageous leadership and liberal credit in banking."

THAT is a good deal. One of America's three greatest industrialists said, after the Big Wind in Wall Street: "The best banker is the one that can run the fastest when anything goes wrong."

Another great industrialist, who "plays the market," says: "We have no bankers in the European sense of the word. We have pawnbrokers on a big scale that will lend you half the value of your securities, as an ordinary pawnbroker lends you one-third the value of your winter overcoat. Only the pawnbroker does not hand out your coat in midsummer, demanding his money back."

That is unjust to the modern banker, who often find himself in some strange business, when he tries to collect.

But a country with billions unlimited should establish a more generous credit system.

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PRESIDENT'S STAND AIDS INSURGENTS

Old Guard Deserted in Move To Save Measure Written By 'Sons of Wild Jackass.'

Watson, Hurriedly Called To White House, Assures Senate Passage of Bill.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Hoover today scotched a subterranean move on the part of Senator Grundy, of Pennsylvania, the erstwhile master-lobbyist, to kill the tariff bill because it does not provide the super-protection for industry he desires.

Assurances that the bill will be passed by the Senate were given to the President by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, who got a hurry-call from the White House following reports that "Old Joe" Grundy was trying to "submarine" the tariff bill.

While the bill as it stands, written by the Democratic-Insurgent coalition, does not represent all that the President wants on the tariff, it more nearly conforms to his views than the measure as passed by the House. And he wants this bill passed and sent to conference as speedily as possible.

HOOVER VIEW UNCHANGED

The President's views on the tariff have not changed since they were reflected in an exclusive article by Universal Service following the "back-door" conference of Senator Watson and Senator McNary, of Oregon, several months ago.

Grundy's attitude at this time is the same as that of Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, last summer when the coalition took charge of the bill and began to rewrite it on the floor of the Senate. When it appeared that the industrial rates were to be slashed ruthlessly by the coalition, Senator Moses declared:

"The thing to do with the tariff bill is to kill it in its tracks."

About that time Moses made his now famous "wisecrack" anent the "sons of the wild jackass," which kept him in hot water for weeks.

"OLD GUARD" OPPOSED

It is now clear that President Hoover is on the side of the "sons of the wild jackass" so far as the tariff bill is concerned, and opposed to the Republican Old Guard.

The President has steadfastly refused to be drawn into any controversy as to the rates in the bill. He has demanded a continuation of his powers to raise and lower rates under the flexible provisions and has denounced the debenture feature written in the bill by the coalition.

The results of today's White House conference with Watson, however, plainly reflect the President's views as to the rates of the measure.

While the President wishes to placate the Old Guard and the industrial East, he wishes more than all to have the tariff bill passed promptly.

House to Repay Costs Incurred Defending Seat

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22

EXPENSES incurred by Representative Ramey (Dem.), of Illinois, in preparing to defend his right to represent the Twenty-first Illinois Congressional District against the contest of J. Earl Major (Rep.), probably will be allowed by House elections sub-committee No. 2 next week, it was said by members today.

The contest presents a novel question to the committee. After Ramey had incurred expenses of $1,765 in attorneys' fees, Major dropped the contest. Ramey now asks reimbursement.

Some members of the committee, it was learned, believe the attorney fees, made upon the Illinois Bar Association schedule, are excessive.

TAFT BULLETIN REBUKES SCARE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The condition of former Chief Justice Taft tonight remained unchanged, it was reported by his physician, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, through the White House.

A bulletin issued earlier in the day by Mr. Taft's physicians and made public at the White House said:

"The former chief justice had a good night and is somewhat better this morning. Alarm expressed in the newspapers of yesterday was unjustifiable and did not emanate from those in charge."

It was the first report of improvement in the condition of the former chief justice in several days. Some apprehension had been occasioned by a visit that his daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., paid him yesterday, and by the news that his sons, Robert A. and Charles P. Taft, were holding themselves in readiness to start for the capital if the need arose.

Hoovers at Wilbur Cabinet Dinner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—President and Mrs. Hoover were guests of Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur tonight in the fourth cabinet dinner given this season.

Decorations for the dinner table came from California.

Spanish King Names Duke State Minister

MADRID, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Duke of Alba, who has been active as minister of public instruction in the Berenguer cabinet, today was appointed minister of state having charge of foreign affairs.

The ministry which had been deprived of its power under the administration of Primo De Rivera, was re-established by a royal decree and the Duke of Alba was sworn in this morning at the royal palace in the presence of King Alfonso, Gen. Berenguer and court officers.

W. J. Locke, Novelist, In Critical Condition

ROQUEBRUNE, France, Feb 22.—(AP.)—William J. Locke, famous British novelist, is seriously ill at his villa here and slight hopes for his recovery are held out.

Locke, who is 67, is the author of numerous novels, one of his best known being "The Beloved Vagabond."

'Bossy' Seeks Wife, Bars Blondes—'Break for Girls'

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The belles of San Francisco are to have the first chance at Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, the famed former filling station operator-mayor of Newburyport, Mass., Gillis himself announced today.

The one-time sailor, who became mayor and then served part of his term in jail for various disturbances, arrived here aboard the SS. Virginia. He leaves for San Francisco tonight.

His avowed intention, he said, is to find a wife in California.

"It's a great break for some girl," Gillis admitted. "I've made up my mind to marry, and having heard so much about the beautiful girls in California, I came out here to pick a wife.

"I've decided to give all the brunettes and redheads who can qualify as good lookers an even chance. Under no circumstances will I accept a blonde.

"In the first place it is my observation that blondes are not so good as housekeepers. They go to bridge teas, and no wife of mine is going to be a bridge-tea hound."

Gillis said he is "33, healthy as they make them, and a darn fine fellow."

Nine years ago Gillis was a sailor on a U. S. naval destroyer stationed at San Diego.

U. S. DOPE CHIEF SLATED FOR AX IN GRAFT QUIZ

Hoover to Make Wholesale Shakeup After Exposures Linking Rothstein Loan.

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Drastic shakeup in the federal narcotics enforcement service is imminent, Universal Service learned today.

President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon have decided upon this course as result of the charges of the New York federal grand jury of corruption and inefficiency in narcotics enforcement.

The official ax is to fall on the high officials mentioned in the grand jury's presentment. The grand jury, under the direction of Charles H. Tuttle, Federal district attorney in New York, spent weeks investigating the narcotics situation. Its report revealed an amazing connection of Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler, with the American dope rings.

NUTT KIN INVOLVED

The grand jury went so far as to brand as "indiscreet" the action of Rolland Nutt and L. P. Mattingly, son and son-in-law, respectively, of Col. L. G. Nutt, federal narcotics chief, in handling income tax matter for Rothstein. It was further disclosed that Mattingly had obtained a loan of $6,200 from Rothstein.

Since the return of the presentment, the Treasury Department has conducted a searching investigation. So grave have the charges been regarded that President Hoover has discussed the problem of reorganization with Secretary Mellon. The details of the proposed shakeup are being worked out and probably will be announced next week.

It is likely that the first changes will be the removal of Col. Nutt as deputy commissioner of prohibition, in charge of narcotics, and the replacing of George W. Cunningham as narcotic agent in charge in New York. Other changes will be made in the New York bureau.

PORTER WINS SUPPORT

Representative Porter (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, who testified before the New York grand jury, will press for prompt action on his bill to create an independent narcotics bureau in the Treasury Department. This would mean the appointment of a high caliber official as commissioner of narcotics, with sweeping powers to suppress the illicit traffic.

Aroused by the grand jury's disclosures, administration leaders in the House and Senate have assured Porter of their enthusiastic support of the plan. They have expressed in unqualified terms their disapproval with the present set-up in which the narcotics enforcement service is but a subdivision of the Prohibition Bureau.

In addition to the separation, the bill will provide adequate machinery for scientific surveys by the Public Health Service and non-governmental experts of the needs of the country for narcotic drugs and will authorize the assignment of narcotic agents to assist the Customs Bureau in breaking up dope smuggling at the ports and borders. Most of the illicit drug supply is smuggled from abroad.

Apartments
Rooms
Houses

of every description are advertised for rent in today's

Classified Ad Section

PLAY GONE

ALICE ANN BAKER

PLAY WRITTEN FOR STAR LOST

Margaret Anglin and Alice Ann Baker had read, re-read a play, and then talked things over.

"Rewrite these parts," Miss Anglin said, "and have it ready for me in five weeks."

Miss Baker, character actress from the Pitt Theater, was doing just that in every spare moment for more than two months. Already it represented two years of her odd-hour labors. And then—

Miss Baker went to her home in a Bellefield apartment hotel Friday night, ready to complete the revision. She looked for the manuscript. It wasn't there.

The maid had swept it away?

The chase led to the packed up bundles of scrap paper in the hotel's cellar. Miss Baker demanded that they be opened. A few scraps of her former manuscript were there, but only a few.

She has little hope of finding the rest. According to theater officials, she doesn't know whether the maid who, she believes, carried it way as scrap paper, and the hotel are legally responsible for it.

"The play's gone. What I want is to get it back," she said.

Heat Record Equaled, Rain, Colder Tonight

Rain and colder weather, with near-freezing temperature tonight was predicted following one of the warmest Washington's birthdays on record. The temperature reached 73 degrees at 3 p. m. yesterday. This equals the record for February 22, the same mark having been reached in 1922. It's not a record for the month, however, since 77 was recorded February 8, 1900.

Liner Goes Aground Entering Tokio Bay

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Steamship Alabama Maru, bound for Yokohama from Seattle, grounded near the mouth of Tokio Bay early today. The passengers were landed safely. It is hoped that the steamship will be refloated shortly with but slight damage.

Sweden Alarmed By Queen's Illness

ROME, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The serious illness of the Queen of Sweden here is causing anxiety among royalty. The King and Queen of Italy have requested daily information regarding her condition. King Gustav visits her majesty frequently and hourly bulletins are sent to Sweden.

U. S. NOTABLES WILL ATTEND FUNERAL TODAY

Ambassador's Body Lies in State; Simplicity Will Mark Diplomat's Burial.

Until the funeral services at 3 p. m. today, the body of Ambassador Alexander P. Moore will repose in the Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street, where the thousands of friends of Pittsburgh's distinguished diplomat and publisher may pay their farewell tribute.

Throughout yesterday and continuing into the night a continuous line of Pittsburgh men and women came to view the features of him, who in life had been a close friend or business associate or whose act had brought happiness and comfort to troubled hearts.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Surrounding the casket were massed floral tributes in token of the silent expression of sorrow and sympathy of hundreds of those, who absent at his bier, remembered with the fragrant blooms his acts of service and sacrifice and his devoted friendship.

One of the first of the floral tributes received was a wreath from President Hoover. Beside it is the token from Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Others received yesterday from distant

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

2 FOG CRASHES PERIL 4 SHIPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A heavy blanket of fog off the coast caused two ship collisions late today and two of the four crafts were forced to turn back to port, damaged.

The most serious collision occurred between the Ward liner Monterey, bound for Havana, and the Italian freighter Isarco, inbound from Norfolk, Va., about 35 miles south of Sandy Hook, N. J.

The other crash, between the United Fruit Company's liner Maya, outbounr for Central and South American ports, and an unidentified vessel, occurred at some point off the coast not yet ascertained.

Both the Monterey and the Maya reported by wireless they were returning to quarantine in New York harbor to survey the damage. Coast Guard headquarters reported having no word from either the Isarco or the unidentified liner that collided with the Maya.

The collisions occurred in a fog so dense and fast moving that it swept far inland and obscured New York City's skyscraper peaks from view.

Wilkins Welcomed On Uruguay Visit

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer who is returning from the Antarctic, arrived here this afternoon in a hydro-airplane with Pilot Chessmann.

Sir Hubert left the Norwegian steamer Heinrich Ibsen when about 125 miles from this port and flew here in a little over an hour.

The explorer was given a reception by the staff of the American and British embassies and the Uruguayan authorities. The Heinrich Ibsen was expected later in the day with the other members of the Wilkins expedition.

Boy; 11, Held As Youngest Liquor Seller

International News Service.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22.

A FRECKLE-FACED boy of 11 today stood before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton to be accused as a seller of liquor. He was ordered held on $100 bond.

The boy, Clyde Cox, is the youngest person to be arrested on charges of prohibition law violation in Alabama.

He was taken with his father, Grover Cox, operator of a barbecue stand living near Bessemer, and both were held on the testimony of Federal agents that they had purchased liquor from the couple.

TAXI BAN FIGHT BLOCKS PEACE

With both owners and striking drivers marking time, Pittsburgh is enjoying a lull today in the taxicab strike, which is in its 43rd day.

E. S. Higgins, vice president of the Parmelee Transportation Company, has officially stated that there are no peace negotiations under way. There will be no overtures in this direction until the action of Mayor Charles H. Kline in banning cabs from the street has been brought before the court, Higgins said.

What legal action the company will take against Mayor Kline's order was not disclosed by Higgins. That some action will probably be filed Monday was indicated by him in an interview yesterday.

STRIKERS SILENT

The strikers were as noncommital as the company on forecasts as to future developments. The resignation of Paul E. Toole as chairman of the strikers' committee was followed by an edict from the strikers that hereafter no statements will be issued by anybody except the full committee.

Toole resigned Friday night after issuing a statement in which he said that he "had stretched the truth" in telling a newspaperman that the American Federation of Labor had donated $15,000 to the strikers' relief fund. Toole said that the Federation had made no donation.

DRIVERS, GUARDS FIRED

All drivers employed by the company were either discharged or furloughed except a "skeleton organization prepared to resume service," as soon as Mayor Kline's ban order is disposed of, according to Higgins.

Special deputy sheriffs have been paid off in the strike, subject to recall if they are needed, it was said at the sheriff's office yesterday.

Republican Leader In Coolidge Party

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived here in company with Mark Requa, a California Republican leader, to pass the week-end.

The trip here was made without incident in Gov. C. C. Young's automobile.

They will return to Los Angeles Sunday. Coolidge will be guest of honor at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Los Angeles Monday night.

House Quiz at Odds On Mrs. Owen's Seat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—The House Elections Committee holding contest for the seat of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, by William C. Lawson, Republican, failed to agree upon a report today. The committee is still considering the constitutional questions involved. A minority of the committee favors Lawson, it was reported.

Wales Kills Elephant, Films Much Big Game

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—After a week in the African jungle, the Prince of Wales returned to civilization today with little to show in the way of trophies.

He managed to shoot one elephant, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Nairobi recounted, but what his battery of guns missed, his cameras caught.

The prince obtained an interesting motion picture record of his week's hunting, the message said, including a number of shots of big game.

The Prince of Wales plans to remain in Nairobi for a few days, after which he will start out again on a second expedition.

PENNINGTON SUGGESTED AS DRY CZAR

Pittsburgher Mentioned at Capital as Successor To Commissioner Doran.

Appointment May Be Made If Prohibition Bureau Is Shifted From Treasury.

Prohibition developments today in Washington:

1 John D. Pennington, of Pittsburgh, mentioned as possible "dry czar" for entire country.

2 Senator Norris continued his preparations for an investigation of enforcement and demanded the dry bureau be divorced from politics.

3 Senator Borah renewed his criticism of the present officials.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The name of John D. Pennington, dry administrator at Pittsburgh, is among those being suggested for the post of field marshal of prohibition, provided the bureau is transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Attorney General Mitchell today was giving consideration to the reorganization of the bureau. During the last week he has held many conferences with Assistant Attorney General O. A. Youngquist, in charge of prohibition prosecutions. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran, Harry Anslinger, director of foreign control as applied to enforcement, and others.

TO NAME COMMISSIONER

Youngquist will be the new generalissimo of enforcement. But it will be necessary to name a commissioner to take active charge of the work. According to Mitchell's idea an effort at conservative enforcement will be made, with a strict avoidance of the sensational and fanatical.

Some observers believe Mitchell may name a military man to the prohibition post. The name of Maj.-Gen Smedley D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, who was relieved from the service temporarily to try to clean up Philadelphia, is mentioned. It was reported, however, that Butler got his fill of law enforcement in the Quaker city.

Four prohibition administrators consequently have taken the lead in speculation over the post. They are Pennington, Col. Samuel O. Wynne, of Philadelphia, E. C. Yellowley, of Chicago, and Maurice Campbell, of New York.

Alf Oftedal, former deputy prohibition commissioner, and for years connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau, and Howard Jones, of the Justice Department, assistant to Youngquist and to former Assistant Attorney Gen-

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Conference Expects Briand to Speed Naval Agreement

OTHER POWERS PLEASED WITH FRENCH CHOICE

Delegates Believe Statesman Will Hasten Progress; Chautemps to Attend

LONDON, Feb. 22 (INS.)—France's domestic political troubles continued to keep a strangle-hold on the five-power naval disarmament conference today. The parley ended its first month of existence tonight with three salient features outstanding:

1—The possibility that a further adjournment beyond next Wednesday may be necessary in order to permit France to "settle down."

2—The strong indication that the United States should not pronounce the security pact decided by France as being outside the parley's scope.

3—The belief that "smoothering" may follow the arrival of Aristide Briand as chief French delegate.

While Camille Chautemps, France's new premier, is scheduled to arrive here next Wednesday, the day the present adjournment ends, accompanied by Foreign Minister Briand and other members of the French delegation, the belief grew in official circles tonight that another postponement will be necessary.

There is general satisfaction among the other four delegations here that Briand will head his delegation, instead of playing second fiddle to ex-Premier Andre Tardieu as formerly. He is a diplomatist of such wide experience that the other delegates cannot help but feel that his presence as chief of the French group will do much toward hastening the parley's progress.

France Speeds Cabinet To Aid Naval Parley

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service

PARIS, Feb. 22.—In an effort to avoid holding up the London naval conference an hour more than is necessary, France was hastening to put its political house in order tonight.

Camille Chautemps, Radical Socialist leader, who has been designated as premier to succeed Andre Tardieu, was in almost constant conference with leaders of his party and the newly-chosen members of his cabinet in preparation for his appearance before the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday.

At that time, Chautemps will ask for a vote of confidence in his new ministry. If it is granted, he will depart almost immediately for London.

Split in American Naval Delegation Denied

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.
Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Feb. 22.—An official statement that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones' return to the United States is positively due to an attack of ulcers of the stomach was offered tonight in contradiction to the report that his return indicated a split in the delegation over the dictation policy of President Hoover.

"The admiral was X-rayed yesterday," Mrs. Jones declared at her apartment in the Mayfair Hotel, "and the plates today revealed that he has a serious ulceration of the stomach."

The official statement in explanation of the admiral's departure was issued in view of the definite rumors that both he and Admiral William V. Pratt were dissatisfied with the wide divergence of the Hoover-MacDonald conversations from the present temper of the American delegation, which is reported willing to consider some sort of a political pact, if only a remodeling of the Kellogg pact.

Morrow Will Go to Mexico From Parley

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—It is understood here that Ambassador Morrow, who is one of the busiest members of the American naval conference delegation, is devoting considerable attention to the matter of his return to Mexico after completion of the conference.

He hopes to be able to reach the Mexican capital within two weeks after his arrival in the United States, arrange his business there, and return to New Jersey in connection with the senatorial toga which he has accepted from that state.

Brownsville Woman Killed in Florida

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22.—Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Margaret J. Stuart, 82, of Brownsville, in Sanford, Fla., this morning. Mrs. Stuart was killed when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, H. L. Stuart, crashed. Mr. Stuart, was seriously injured.

THOUSANDS AT THIS WEDDING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Jesse Grafton — Mr. Grafton — Rev. C. H. Canfield — J. V. Loughran

PAIR MARRIED AT FOOD SHOW

Strains of a wedding march echoed through Motor Square Garden last night as a Coraopolis couple was married before a record-breaking attendance estimated at 15,000 persons at the Pittsburgh Food Show.

Many baskets of food items and $100 in gold were the gifts for the bride. Miss Etta Ayres of Coraopolis R. F. D. No. 3, and the groom, Jesse Grafton, of 1714½ State street, Coraopolis. Amplifiers carried the words of the ceremony conducted by the Rev. C. H. Canfield, of the Clinton Presbyterian Church, throughout the big auditorium.

The couple had as their attendants Miss Susie Grafton, Mrs. Ilia Maughiman, William Cochran and Fred Maughiman. The bride and bridegroom were presented the $100 in gold by J. V. Loughran, show director and secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, sponsoring the show which continues through all week.

This week's program will feature classes in home economics conducted at 2 and 8 p. m. every day except Saturday when an afternoon class goes in session for business women. Feminine experts of national reputation are in charge of the various classes.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Grafton

REWARD FOR MARRIAGE—Instead of paying the minister, Jesse Grafton saw his bride receive $100 in gold after they were married last night as the super attraction of the Food Show. Rev. Canfield performed the ceremony and Mr. Loughran, show director, footed all of the expenses in the name of the show organization.

AERIAL FUNERAL FOR TWO FLIERS

By J. B. (PAT) REID
Flight Commander Aviation Corporation's Eielson Expedition.

ABOARD MOTORSHIP NANUK, NORTH CAPE, Siberia, via Point Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 22.—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland were brought here today by Commander Slipenov in his Junkers plane from the scene of Eielson's wrecked plane 90 miles away.

The dead fliers probably will be taken to Alaska Sunday in a funeral procession of the skies.

I had a mishap today in landing near the Nanuk after bringing gas supplies to the Siberian shore.

One of my landing skids broke as I settled on the ice, damaging the under carriage. New parts for my plane probably will be flown here from Fairbanks.

I got across Bering Strait from Teller yesterday with the gasoline so badly needed on this side of the world, landing the supplies at Cape Serdze.

The weather has been extremely cold here for the last few days. The temperature today was about 40 below.

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc., and the Toronto Star.)

Gen. Vanderbilt Buys Russell Alger Yacht

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, has purchased the palatial 225-foot yacht Winchester from the estate of the late Russell Alger, Detroit, the captain of the crew announced here today. The price was not disclosed.

The Winchester was at one time owned by Vincent Astor, from whom it was purchased by Alger several years ago.

Politics Blamed By Brandon for Dry Law Failure

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 22.—Political control and manipulation of police departments in large cities was given in a speech here by A. D. Brandon, formerly magistrate of the Morals Court, Pittsburgh, as one reason for the failure of the Eighteenth amendment. Brandon spoke at Westminster College during the Washington's Birthday celebration.

Brandon said that many laws were made for criminals and not for the protection of society from criminals.

"What we need in our political jurisprudence today is less law and more common sense," he said.

33-Second Flight Earns Plane Award

William Siegman, 15, of 81 Grant avenue, Bellevue, yesterday turned the rubber bands on his 10-inch airplane and it soared from the floor, remaining aloft 33 seconds.

The feat earned the Bellevue High School sophomore the first prize in the Junior Aviation League contest held yesterday mornings in Gimbels', the headquarters of the league.

Albert Cline, of 319 West Third street, Derry, won second place when his ship remained up for 31 seconds. William Young, 94 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, was third with a record of 26 seconds. About 125 boys contested.

BURN STUDENTS IN TORCH FIGHT

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Three students were in the college infirmary suffering burns received in the annual class war between sophomore and freshman groups of Amherst College today. More than a score of students were treated for burns.

The freshmen, during the annual battle of burning the first year green caps, were charged by sophomores carrying kerosene-soaked battering rams and flaming torches.

Many students found their clothing on fire, and rolled in the snow and mud in frantic attempts to put out the flames, while those untouched by the oil continued the battle with flats. The fray was stopped by faculty members. "Del" Kenyon, of [illegible] N. J., president of the second year class, and two others were taken to the college infirmary.

Art Confiscated at Communist Exhibit

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Police today confiscated four paintings on exhibit at a Communist propaganda display on the grounds that they brought the Christian religion into contempt. One, by George Grosz, represents Christ on the cross wearing a gas mask and a pair of Wellington boots. This work recently caused a trial of blasphemy for Grosz, who was acquitted.

Gas Overcomes Worker Perched High on Stack

EVERETT NELSON, 23, of 1016 Pennsylvania avenue, was overcome by gas fumes yesterday afternoon while repairing a gas stack of the Liquid Carbonic Company, 3100 Preble avenue, North Side.

Perched 25 feet from the ground, Nelson felt himself losing consciousness and signaled to a co-worker below who climbed the ladder and brought him down safely. Patrolmen John Connelly and Robert Purvis applied an inhalator and revived the man, later taking him to St. John's Hospital. Physicians there reported Nelson in good condition.

Lifeguard-Bigamist Says Heiress Is Loyal

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—While his family was arranging bail for release of George Howell, the marrying lifeguard, the dapper youth today insisted that his most recent bride, Mrs. Marjorie Heisenbuttel Howell, 21-year-old New York heiress, would stay by him.

"She'll be back," he said, "they don't leave me so easily, once I love them. She knew I was married to Artelia when she married me in California. Women never go back on me."

Marjorie, step-daughter of Max Straus, New York millionaire, was married to Howell in Santa Monica, Cal., on January 29. But Marjorie, under the chaperonage of her mother, left yesterday to confer with Straus on her course of action.

Howell was arraigned in Felony Court yesterday charged with having one too many wives. Bonds were set at $5,000 and his case continued. The youth's first wife was Mrs. Artelia Kahnweiler Howell, daughter of a wealthy Chicago merchant.

Mrs. Straus, accompanying the young couple east recently, suspected something odd about George's marital affairs, and lost a thrilling chase to intercept the pair when they fled the Century Limited here. After several days' search she located them in a "honeymoon flat" and Howell was arrested yesterday on charges of bigamy.

"I [illegible] again now [illegible] is," [illegible] nour[illegible] her [illegible]

BORAH QUIZZES RUSSIA ON SIX RABBIS' ARREST

Senator Cables to Moscow For Facts on Reported Anti-Religious Campaign

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, today cabled the Soviet government at Moscow asking information regarding the reported trial of six Jewish rabbis on charges of being counter-revolutionists.

The cable was dispatched direct to the acting commissar of foreign relations, Maxime Litvinoff. While entirely unofficial, it was expected that it would receive quick attention and that a reply would be made.

CITES CONCERN

In his cable, Senator Borah mentioned the concern manifest here over the reports from Moscow and requested the foreign office to inform him if the rabbis had been imprisoned and if so what the government planned to do in regard to their case.

The State Department was not informed of the action of Senator Borah. The Soviet information bureau here, representing unofficially the Moscow government, likewise had no advance knowledge of Senator Borah's cable, and was without advices as to the reports of anti-religious activities of the Soviet police.

Since reports of the anti-religious campaign in Russia have been published, the State Department has received numerous appeals from various church organizations asking that a protest be made. Due to the fact, however, that this nation has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet union, no action has been taken by the State Department.

BERLIN SEEKS FACTS

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Jewish leaders in Germany continued their efforts tonight to obtain exact information concerning the probable fate of six prominent rabbis reported to be held for trial at Minsk, Russia.

Little news has been received here concerning the rabbis, except that they are to be tried on March 5 on charges of being connected with Jewish organizations in other countries fostering religious schools.

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Foreign press reports that 14 rabbis of the Minsk Jewish community would be executed were officially denied tonight.

GASOLINE BLAST KILLS 4 YOUTHS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Four youths, believed by police to have been stealing gasoline stored in the abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad station at Edenburg, near here, were killed instantly today in an explosion that demolished the old structure or were burned to death in the fire that followed the blast.

Positive identication of the charred bodies of the boys was impossible but authorities believe the victims were four Edenburg youths who have been reported missing. The missing youths were:

Dominick Zarello, 18, his brother, Louis, 21; Sam Retort, 20, and the latter's brother, Nick Retort, 19.

Felix Zarello, 24, of Youngstown, O., brother of the two boys believed to have met death in the blazing structure, escaped a like fate.

Isolate Marines For Meningitis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Due to an outbreak of spinal meningitis at the United States Marine Corps station at Parris Island, S. C., 100 members of the corps were brought here in a special train and placed in quarantine at the Navy Yard. Since the transfer one new case has developed, it was said.

Commander C. C. Kress, medical officer in charge of the dispensary, said the quarantine would be maintained for three weeks or longer, if new cases developed.

SHE CARRIED A GUN

Photo by International Newsreel

HOLSTERED—Hilda Carlton, Newark miss captured in Philadelphia after a midnight pursuit. She carried a pistol strapped to her thigh with an extra round of cartridges.

HOOVER 'PLOT' BRANDED JOKE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Nicolas Alcorta, alleged to have written a letter to a Mexican friend mentioning "a plot" against President Hoover by Communists, was located here today.

Alcorta described the letter as a joke. He said he had never been interested in politics and did not remember writing anything in the letter regarding a plot against President Hoover.

Alcorta voluntarily made his appearance at police headquarters, where he was questioned.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Mexican government is investigating thoroughly a plot involving persons in San Luis Potosi to kill President Hoover, although there is general conviction that the plot largely is a figment of imagination.

George Price Shaw, American consul at San Luis Potosi, telephoned the Associated Press that a letter had been received by a Mexican student of that city from St. Louis, Mo., mentioning preparations to assassinate Mr. Hoover.

The letter was intercepted in the mail because it had crude drawings of a bomb and of a machine gun on the envelope.

Fight On in Arizona To Abolish Hangings

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 22.—Eva Dugan's hanging at the Arizona State Prison at Florence, declared in a statement by former prison warden Robert P. Sims, to have been bungled, today precipitated what was expected to be a statewide demand for Arizona's second abolition of capital punishment.

Sims declared that inasmuch as the Arizona law decrees hanging, the death of Mrs. Dugan by virtual decapitation in the death house, was probably illegal.

Arizona repealed its capital punishment provisions by initiative and referendum in November, 1916, and after a "chapter of horrors" caused by a sudden increase of murders, reinstated the hanging law at the election held in November, 1918.

BODY SOUGHT IN HORST DEATH

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Where is the body of Melvin Horst, the 4-year-old lad who disappeared from his home at Orrville, near here, the evening of December 27, 1928?

Despite the fact Charles Hanna has confessed that he caused the death of the boy, Wayne County officials are confronted today—nearly 14 months after the youngster dropped from sight—with what is still the most baffling murder mystery in Ohio's criminal annals.

Hanna, in his first "confession," accused a joint suspect, Earl Conald, of the killing of the little boy. Conald, likewise in custody for investigation, declared Hanna the slayer of Melvin. Hanna, in subsequent "confessions," alleged Conald had buried the body, first telling officials the body was in one place, and later advising them it was in another place. It was never found.

Finally Hanna admitted the killing and absolved Conald. At the same time he declared he had delivered Melvin's body—after he had brutally battered him over the head with a two-by-four—to two alleged Akron bootleggers—for 25 gallons of bootleg whisky. He said he didn't know what disposition was made of the body.

In another "confession" yesterday Hanna admitted he didn't even know the two Italians whom he had implicated in his crime. They were then released.

Maryland Pilot Dies In Airplane Crash

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Capt. Lyman Patterson, Maryland National Guard, died today from injuries suffered yesterday afternoon in a crash at Logan Field of a plane he was piloting on a test flight.

The condition of Charles W. Curnan, Jr., critically injured in the crash, was reported satisfactory at Johns Hopkins Hospital, while Harris E. Kirk, Jr., was said to be slightly improved and the condition of Thomas L. Kane was called very good.

Air Pilot Is Killed In Delaware Crash

NEW CASTLE, Del., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—J. P. Huger, 30, pilot, of this city, was killed late today as his airplane crashed on the field of the Delaware Flying Service here. At 150 feet the plane went into a tail spin.

LEADERS AWAIT START OF G. O. P. STORM IN STATE

Armstrong, Kline Expected To Back Grundy, Lewis; Vare Followers Inactive

Local politicians expect at least a few more days of calm before a threatened storm breaks in the state situation that may equal the 1926 battle.

The only ticket in the field yesterday was headed by Senator Joseph R. Grundy to succeed himself and Samuel S. Lewis for governor. It was said to have the approval of the state organization and W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman.

Republican County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong has made no public commitment on candidates, but it is generally assumed that he will support the ticket having Mellon's indorsement.

DAVIS STILL POSSIBILITY

Mayor Charles H. Kline, leader of the city administration forces, has maintained silence on any preference he may have, and while some of his friends would like to see him slated for governor, they seem reconciled to the inevitable that the Mayor eventually will announce for the Mellon ticket.

Frances Shunk Brown has announced his candidacy, and in the event Vare's health forbids his entering the race for senator, the Philadelphia leader's friends may form a slate with Brown for governor and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for Senator.

Reports from Washington had it that Gifford Pinchot might make an announcement of his intention regarding a candidacy for the governorship, but local friends said the former governor had not had time to make a careful check of sentiment in the state.

FISHER SAILS SOUTHWARD

Apparently satisfied with the political situation, Gov. John S. Fisher sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Pastores for a brief vacation in southern waters.

Associated Press reports from Stroudsburg indicate the Democrats will have friction over a state ticket. John R. Collins, Democratic state chairman, has called a meeting of the executive committee in Harrisburg on Tuesday to prepare a state ticket. Chester H. Rhodes, former assemblyman from Monroe County, has forwarded to Collins a letter denouncing the proposed selection of a state ticket as "undemocratic."

Rumors that State Senator Max G. Leslie would not seek a renomination seemed quieted by assurance from Leslie's friends that arrangements are under way to circulate the veteran politician's nomination petitions.

HUNTING CHUM SHOT, BOY FLEES

Three boys went hunting yesterday in Baldwin Township woods. Only one returned home last night.

Edward Wimler, 13, of 2541 Library road, was in Homeopathic Hospital, where physicians said his condition was fair. He was suffering a bullet wound in his back.

Alex Zugnovice, 13, of Brownsville road, a Carrick High School student, terrorized when the gun with which they were playing was discharged and the bullet hit young Wimler, failed to return to his home.

Only Frank Boyle, 12, of Baldwin Township, returned from the "expedition."

Thacher Facing Quiz As Solicitor General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—The nomination of Federal Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York, to be solicitor-general of the United States will be subjected to an investigation by a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, committee chairman, announced today.

Norris said the sub-committee would inquire into reports Judge Thacher declined to act on a case brought by the Federal Trade Commission against the Electric Bond and Share Company on the ground he owned securities in the company.

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TURN NOW

To the Classified Ads and just see the bargains listed in all kinds of merchandise.

Here's a sample of what you will find.

BEAUTIFUL home on P. & L. E. R. R. for people who are financially able whether ill or not can enjoy all the comforts of a real home. See Classification 15.

DENTIST chair, unit cabinet, desk, etc. See Classification 59.

POP factory equipment, good condition, will sell reasonably. See Classification 12.

MOHAIR sofa and chair, like new, reasonable. See Classification 58.

GRANDFATHER clock, over 100 years old, keeps good time. Showing time of the month. See Classification 56.

VICTROLA, $200 Console style, good condition, sacrifice for $30. See Classification 57.

STEINITE table model with Peerless speaker, $35. See Classification 55.

PONTIAC, 1929 Coach, 4,716 miles, $450; terms. See Classification 94.

$6,950—New 6-room house, all improvements; paved street, near California avenue. See Classification 62.

Painter Gets Hero Button For Saving Child in Fire

quick action in saving a [illegible] whose clothes were ablaze.

Netz, a painter, of 2436 [illegible] street, today is the holder of an honor button presented by the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

The child, Rose Marie Stepanovich, 7, of 482 Sterling street, was discharged from South Side Hospital last week.

The accident occurred December 9 while the girl was alone in her home. Netz was passing the house when the child, with clothing aflame, ran into the rear yard of her home. Netz wrapped the girl in his overcoat and summoned neighbors, who rushed her to the hospital.

W. F. Wentzel, director of the Humane Society, investigated Netz's action and awarded the honor button.

Visitors Gassed in Test To Thwart Bank Holdup

A tear gas demonstration at Monongahela National Bank ended an admitted success yesterday afternoon as spectators rushed to the street rubbing tear filled eyes and explaining that the gas had penetrated to all parts of the building.

The demonstration took the form of a playlet designed to show the old and new method of repulsing bandits attempting to stage a holdup in a bank.

News reel cameramen signaled that they were ready to "shoot." The scene swung into action, the gas was released and the audience started for the second floor. There they found the gas ahead of them.

An elevator carried the gassed spectators from the second floor to the basement, from where an escape to the street was effected.

The tear gas had also escaped by the entrance to the building and gave pedestrians at Wood street and Sixth avenue a taste of what happens to bandits that enter a bank protected by the gas.

Coal Firm, Last Bell Holding, to Go Under Hammer

REALTY, MINES, DOCKS VALUED AT $15,000,000

Sale Next Month to Satisfy $7,500,000 Mortgage Bonds Against Ex-Banker

All property of the Carnegie Coal Company, the last of the holdings of John A. Bell, bankrupt politician, banker and coal operator, now on parole for wrecking the Carnegie Trust Company, will be sold under the hammer about March 25.

Coal lands, mines, docks, retail yards and other properties appraised by Samuel A. Taylor, mining engineer, as worth $15,000,000, will be offered at public sale by the Colonial Trust Company, trustee under the mortgage. Foreclosure proceedings have been authorized in United States District Court here.

$7,500,000 BONDS

Attorney Don Rose, representing the bank and the bondholders' committee, admitted that the bonds outstanding total $7,500,000.

The largest holders are J. T. M. Stoneroad, chairman of the first mortgage bondholders' protective committee, with $2,000,000 of the 6 per cent bonds; J. H. Sanford, $2,000,000; Colonial Trust Company, $1,125,000; Chase National Bank, of New York, $1,250,000; American Surety Company, $560,000; Southern Surety Company, $300,000; Scott Township, $100,000, and Carnegie Trust Company, $100,000. The rest of the bonds are held by scattered bondholders.

Scott Township holds the bonds because Bell had deposited Carnegie Coal Company bonds to secure township deposits in his Carnegie bank. The surety companies came into ownership of Carnegie Coal Company bonds because they had acted as surety for county deposits.

3 MINES IN OPERATION

Bell bought the Carnegie Coal Company in 1923. At that time the company produced 2,000,000 tons of coal annually and was regarded as one of the strongest coal companies financially in this district. The company owns 18,000 acres of coal in Western Pennsylvania and 3,500 in West Virginia. It operates seven mines and owns docks at Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn. The docks handle in excess of 1,000,000 tons of coal a year.

The coal acreage parallels the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad and is crossed by the Montour Railroad, owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. It is said to be the only large coal acreage available at this time for purchase.

The company is now operating three mines, the McDonald mine at McDonald; Louise mine in Cherry Valley, near Raccoon, and the Cedar Grove mine at Cross Creek. The Oakdale, Primrose, Verner and Atlas mines are being made ready for operations during the approaching lake season.

Mr. Stoneroad says the bondholders committee controls all the bond holdings and that the interests of all will be amply protected.

LEAVING PITTSBURGH WHARF FOR GAY MARDI GRAS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PASSENGERS ABOARD STEAMER QUEEN CITY AS SHE MOVED AWAY FROM PITTSBURGH FOR NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. J. L. Beachy — Miss L. Best — Miss O. Slicker

SOUTHWARD-BOUND — In one of the ship's salons as she slip away with a passenger list of Greater Pittsburgh people pleasure bound.

BOAT TAKES 70 TO MARDI GRAS

More than 70 Pittsburghers yesterday succumbed to the lure of "Old Man River" and sailed on the packet steamer Queen City to the mardi gras in New Orleans.

The steamer is expected to arrive in New Orleans next Saturday morning. The ship will then be used as a hotel by its passengers, and will leave the mardi gras city the following Tuesday. It is expected to arrive back in Pittsburgh March 15.

The mardi gras, which opened several days ago, is described as one of the most successful in recent years. Many Pittsburghers are now attending.

OLD JOB, FULL PAY FOR HIVELY

Harry Hively, Jr., who has been reinstated to his position in the city controller's office by the Civil Service Commission, will receive full pay from the date of his discharge. The reinstatement automatically gives him back pay.

Hively was discharged by former Controller Henry Oliver Evans in July on charges of disloyalty and unfaithfulness in connection with the $1,200,000 suit against the American Reduction Company pending in Common Pleas Court. He appealed to the commission, which reinstated him Friday evening. His back pay amounts to $1,662.

5 JUDGES MAY BE FORCED TO QUIT BY HEALTH

Evans', Ford's Retirement Expected in Few Weeks; 3 Others Due to Leave.

President Judge John A. Evans and Judge Thomas J. Ford of the Allegheny County Courts may retire on account of ill-health within the next few weeks it was learned in legal circles.

Two or three other judges also may retire. At least three are said to have the matter under advisement for a number of months, owing to ill-health and other causes.

It was reliably learned that Judge Evans, who left a few days ago for Pinehurst, N. C., on advice of his physician, and Judge Ford, who went to California for the same reason, will decide within a few weeks whether they will be justified, on account of their health, in continuing to hold office actively.

MAY RETIRE ON HALF PAY

Their retirement would be equivalent to a resignation, because under the law they can retire on half pay, subject to call to service, just as Judge Marshall Brown did some years ago. However, Judge Brown has not been called to duty, although it is known that his service is available at any time.

It is known that Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, who has been in ill health for months, has been prevailed upon by his family to retire. Reports have been current for weeks that Judge Josiah Cohen will retire from the bench, but Judge Cohen never has indicated what he intends to do. There have been rumors that Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, who was ill for a number of months last year, also may relinquish his office, but his attitude is not known.

EVANS HURT IN FALL

Judge Evans, 76, fell several months ago and was badly shaken up. His present illness is partly attributed to the shock he suffered at that time. It is stated that Judge Evans disposes of cases more quickly perhaps, than any other judge on the bench. It is known he has indicated that his continuance on the bench depends on his physical condition when he is ready to leave Pinehurst.

Judge Ford it is reported has stated that his presence on the bench depends on his physical fitness when he returns from a western trip. He is 73, Judge Swearingen is 75, and Judge Cohen is 89, and Judge Carnahan also is in his seventies. In point of service, Judge Evans is the senior jurist in Pennsylvania, while Judge Cohen is the oldest judge on the bench. Judge Evans was appointed by Governor Hastings in September, 1898, and has served regularly since.

Worcester Alumni To Honor Professor

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., will hold a meeting April 4 honoring Prof. Z. W. Coombs, of Worcester. Prof. Coombs will deliver the principal address at the meeting.

Braddock Girl Hurt When Hit by Auto

Anna Micnick, 17, of 257 Pine way, Braddock, was taken to Homestead Hospital last night suffering injuries she received when struck by an automobile in Eighth avenue, Munhall. Paul Lawrence, Jr., of Slickville, driver of the car, was released in $500 bail.

INJURED

ROBERT RUCK

HIT-RUN AUTO HURTS 2 BOYS

Robert Ruck, 7, of 837 Tobin street, was taking his young uncle, Homer Mingler, 12, of 1314 Arch street, to the Presbyterian Hospital last night. They had been playing and Homer cut his hand when he fell on a bottle.

As they crossed Western avenue near the bridge they both were struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Robert's neck was reported fractured. He was rushed to Presbyterian Hospital in critical condition. Homer escaped with bruises. For the bruises and his cut hand he was treated by a nearby physician.

Police said the auto was a coupe bearing Ohio license plates.

Robert, a pupil at Daniel Webster school, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruck. Homer, a pupil at Mary J. Cowley school, is a son of Mrs. Annie Mingler.

CURTIS TO VIEW SUN'S ECLIPSE

Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, disclosed yesterday that he is preparing to leave for the Pacific Coast the latter part of March to observe an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will occur April 28 and will completely shut out the sun for only one and a half seconds.

The Allegheny Observatory expedition probably will set up its camp, Dr. Curtis said, about 10 miles north of Gerlach, Nev. Two spectographs and a huge camera will be taken along.

This will be the tenth eclipse observed by Dr. Curtis.

Hit by Trolley, Injuries Fatal

William Cullen, 63, of 810½ Carson street, died in South Side Hospital last night soon after he had been struck by a street car at Ninth and Carson streets, the police reported. A fractured skull was reported the cause of death.

THREE VICTIMS OF SHOOTING AT AIRPORT HELD

Moonshine Plot Hinted In Burning of Dwelling; Blame Discharged Worker.

The investigation of the fire and shooting at the labor camp on the Rath farm near the new City-County airport, on the Lebanon Church road, took an unexpected turn yesterday when the three men who were shot while fighting the flames were arrested by County Detective Michael McDermott.

McDermott said he had eight or nine statements from workmen that liquor was sold at the camp, that many who failed to buy liquor did not remain long. The detectives said his prisoners, all of whom were slightly wounded by shotgun shots were in charge of the camp. They were Peter Mitroff, Spaes Lazaoff and Thomas Johnson, 35.

One of the theories on which McDermott was operating was that the fire and shooting were the work of a laborer who formerly lived at the camp.

The labor camp was a frame building in which 40 workmen engaged on airport construcuion lived. It was burned, with a loss of $10,000 and $2,500 savings of the workmen was reported lost.

Many of the men were asleep when the fire was discovered. The three were shot while they ran to a nearby well to bring water to the flames. The shots, a dozen of them, were fired from behind a clump of trees.

SECOND BLAST VICTIM MAY DIE

Mrs. Martha Simon, 40, who was burned in the explosion and fire which wrecked her home at 3511 Beethoven street, Herron Hill, and cost her husband's life, was reported in critical condition in the West Penn Hospital last night.

Mrs. Simon was cleaning a dress with naphtha and her husband, Theodore Simon, 45, a Pennsylvania Railroad worker, was seated at a window. She was buried beneath the debris and Simon was killed. A second woman, Mrs. Jennie Carver, 67, owner of the house, was less seriously burned.

Coroner W. J. McGregor was convinced that the explosion was caused by the naphtha.

Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Carver were rescued by Ralph Fink and his father, Samuel Fink, who from their nearby garage heard the blast.

CITY EMPLOYE TO FACE TRIAL

Charles S. Scharf, 1012 Mirror street indicted in the alleged embezzlement of $12,183.39 from the city treasurer's office, where he formerly was employed, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court next Thursday, Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will be the prosecuting attorney.

The information, which was made by Wallace Borland, deceased city treasurer, charges that about February 1, 1929, and at other times, Scharf kept $430 paid by Fred Dangelo to the city, and amounts paid by other persons aggregating $12,183.39, with intent to defraud. The moneys were paid in connection with street improvements.

Scharf has been at liberty on $10,000 bond.

3 Mexicans Held After Street Brawl

Three Mexicans were to face a hearing in East End Police Court this morning for participating in an alleged riot in Omega street, East End, yesterday evening. The three men are Brudelciano Billealpo, 25, 151 Larimer avenue; Rasarirlo Salaoslio, 27, 151 Larimer avenue, and Bartolo Garcio, 24, 154 Dixon street, East Pittsburgh.

They were arrested after a street fight on Omega street, the Mexicans fleeing thereafter to their room at 151 Larimer avenue.

Boy Shocked on Pole Retrieving Kite Dies

Burns and shock suffered by Michael Toth, 13, of Lendora street, while retrieving a kite entangled with a high tension wire, caused his death yesterday in Mercy Hospital.

The injuries were suffered Thursday in Tecumseh street, police reported, when the boy had climbed a pole. Touching the wire, he was thrown to the ground.

Robber Gets $85 in North Side Store

Police are looking for a robber who escaped with $85 last night from the W. L. Douglas shoe store, 513 East Ohio street. G. A. Smith is the manager.

Smith said the man was about 23 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender, unshaved, in a gray suit and blue shirt.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers Sunday; colder in afternoon or at night; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures

12 Midnight	30	12 n.	39		
1 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	40		
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	41		
3 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	42		
4 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	43		
5 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	44		
6 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	45		
7 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	46		
8 a. m.	34	8 p. m.	47		
9 a. m.	35	9 p. m.	48		
10 a. m.	36	10 p. m.	49		
11 a. m.	37	11 p. m.	50		

Rainfall today: 1.61 inches. Sunset today: 6:04 p. m.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Humid.	W.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	32	80	NE	2	Cloudy
Noon	38	70	S	6	Clear
8 p. m.	44	75	S	8	Pt. Cldy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. today, and for this date in previous years:

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	50	71	61	71	58	64	54
Lowest	30	31	23	34	34	34	34
Mean	40	51	42	52	46	49	44
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.12	.12	.00

Bulletin.

Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre. cip.	Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	64	34	.00	Louisville	66	36	.02
Atlanta	68	52	.00	Memphis	68	40	.00
Bismarck	42	34	.00	Miami	76	70	.01
Boise	50	40	.10	Minneapolis	50	34	.00
Boston	44	36	.00	Nashville	64	40	.00
Buffalo	46	34	.00	N. Orleans	70	62	.00
Chicago	60	52	.00	New York	58	44	.00
Cleveland	52	50	.00	Oklahoma	72	54	.00
Columbus	58	52	.00	Omaha	62	42	.00
Denver	50	30	.00	Parkersburg	70	36	.00
Des Moines	60	46	.00	Perry Snd.	50	34	.00
Detroit	54	46	.00	Philadelphia	58	38	.00
Duluth	44	34	.00	Phoenix	78	52	.00
Elkins	70	36	.00	Pittsburgh	50	40	.00
Harrisburg	62	44	.00	Raleigh	74	42	.00
Helena	48	26	.00	St. Louis	68	54	.02
Huron	36	34	.00	Min. St. P.	52	34	.00
Indianapolis	64	52	.00	Salt Lake	52	34	.00
Jacksonville	72	54	.00	SanAntonio	80	58	.00
Kan. City	66	60	.00	Tampa	80	60	.00
Knoxville	70	60	.00	Wash. Ton	60	40	.00
LosAngles	58	52	.10	Winnipeg	34	32	.44

Agents Seize Still In Braddock Raid

Government prohibition agents and constables reported seizing a 10-gallon still and three quarts of moonshine whisky yesterday in a house at 602 Washington street, Braddock. No arrests were made.

A 200-gallon and a 35-gallon still and 215 gallons of whisky were seized, the agents reported, in a garage in the rear of a house at 162 Fifth street, Rankin. Wasyl Koscink, 37, arrested in connection with the raid, was released on bond.

Drys Raid 3 Clubs; Steward Arrested

The Pittsburgh Electric Club at 7639 Mulford street was raided Saturday by prohibition agents, who reported seizing three gallons of whisky, and arresting William Brotheys, 54, steward. Other clubs were reported raided at 193 Preble avenue and 3722 Smallman street, in which small quantities of liquor were said to have been confiscated.

OFFICER FACES GUN ROW TRIAL

City Patrolman Clurg J. Shelton, of 818 Western avenue, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with pointing and discharging his revolver at two police lieutenants, John Joyce and Harry Bush, of the North Side station. The affair occurred November 16.

Shelton, crack marksman of the police bureau, was crazed by liquor, it was testified at the preliminary hearing. He barricaded himself in the home of his brother, Patrolman Walter Shelton, and threatened to shoot anyone trying to enter. His brother telephoned the police station, and Joyce and Bush, with other officers, went to the house. When Joyce started up the stairs Shelton is said to have fired, his bullet just missing the lieutenant. He also pointed his gun at Bush. After being subdued he was taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where 14 stitched were taken in his head.

Writ Halts Water Co. in Laying Main on Holiday

A preliminary injunction issued against the South Pittsburgh Water Company, restraining the concern from invading property of the heirs of Hannah Butterweck 4600 East Carson street, thwarted a plan to lay a water main through the South Side property by taking advantage of the closed courts on a holiday.

Judge Frank P. Patterson signed the injunction Friday night in his class room at Duquesne University on petition of Attorney Jacob Frank, who represented Mrs. Emma Page and George Butterweck, executors and heirs in the estate.

The water company had made pipe connections on both sides of the property, Attorney Frank charged, and had intended yesterday and today to force completion of the main.

Two Sleuths in King Vice Crusade to Go on Trial

Although W. L. King, former secretary of the Citizens' League, has never been apprehended, two of his investigators are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, charged with conspiring with King to "frame" a liquor violation case.

The defendants are Abraham Weinberg and Sol Rosenberg, both of whom figured prominently in King's vice crusade. They had asked District Attorney Gardner to have their case disposed of, as the indictment of conspiracy hanging over them reacts against their work as detectives in the East. Gardner said King can be arraigned any time he is captured, and Chief County Detective George W. Murren stated that the hunt for King never had been abandoned.

The indictment charges that King, Weinberg and Rosenberg conspired to charge Maxie Friedberg, Milton Jaffe, Gertrude Cahill and Mary Snyder with violating the liquor laws in United States Court June 7, 1927.

If you are not reading Walter Winchell's breezy "Broadway" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph, you are missing an intimate slant at the people who wander on "the great White Way"—actors and actresses whom you know by name, men and women prominent in other walks of life who shine at night more than they do during the day. "Broadway" teems with wit and humor.

IS IT BECOMING?

IN clothes, you take care to select styles that are individual and becoming.

Do your glasses reflect the same regard for personal appearance?

In mounting your lenses, we give due consideration to the importance of a style that you will wear with the assurance of good taste.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Specially Low Prices for Last Days of February to Clean Out Stocks in Advance of Inventory.

OVERCOATS
$29.50
Formerly $75—$65—$60

SUITS
$29.50
Formerly $60—$55—$50

SPECIAL NOTICE
4-Piece Golf Suits
Values to $60
$29.50

Imported and Fine Domestic Fabrics
No Charge for Alterations

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

The Mighty
KURTZMANN
Latest 1930 Model
The Newest, Loveliest, Greatest Baby Grand Ever Produced

The Finishing Touch to the Home Beautiful

Price of New Grand Model, $950

Lovers of musical perfection, as well as those who cherish beautiful things in the home, will find their heart's delight in the great new Kurtzmann—the world's Piano supreme.

Terms $12 Month

SPECIAL, $625

This extra choice $1050 Model Kurtzmann Baby Grand, used several months on the Alvin Theater stage; exquisite in tone and appearance, exactly like new. Now $625.

Terms $10 Month.

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
PHONE 4690 ATLANTIC

WAR LOAN MEN RAISING FUNDS TO AID CHICAGO

Liberty Bond Canvassers Get Call When 'Rescue' Committee Strikes Snag

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP.)—The "four-minute men" who sold nearly $500,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds during the war heard the call to action again today, this time to raise money not for a nation, but for a city. Through this Liberty Loan organization, the Silas H. Strawn Citizens Committee expects to raise $74,000,000 to keep the local governments running.

Nearly $12,000,000 is needed immediately to pay the overdue salaries of 43,800 public employes. In two days only half this sum has been subscribed.

The SOS to the "four-minute men" was sent out late yesterday by Strawn when it appeared evident that monies he had hoped to obtain were not promptly forthcoming. He prevailed upon Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, to organize the "four-minute men" for a drive in the manner so successful in the sale of Liberty bonds.

Clarke at once began selecting chairmen for the 25 committees, one to each trade, and called them together today. Despite the holiday, he expected to have the drive started by nightfall. He informed the trust company that he would be "off duty" four days, by the end of which time he plans to have obtained the necessary subscriptions.

Strawn said three factors had arisen to hamper collection of the money by the citizens' committee. Many large taxpayers believe public officials should be compelled to curb expenditures before receiving private aid, he said. Still others resent lack of formal promise from the city and school board officials that they will cooperate on legislation to prevent a recurrence of the present conditions. Thirdly, the sensational reports of sums already received have created a general feeling among many taxpayers that their aid is not needed.

The delay will prevent the payment of city, school board and county employes before next Wednesday, leaders believed. Clarke did not foresee any great difficulty in raising the $74,000,000 by that time.

"Nobody is being asked to contribute anything," he explained. "They are merely being asked to invest in tax anticipation warrants which bear interest and are safe investments."

PENNINGTON IS URGED FOR POST

(Continued from Page One.)

eral Mabel Walker Willebrandt, were said to have a chance for appointment.

DORAN NOT CANDIDATE

Commissioner Doran is not a candidate for the post. He plans to retire from the government service to take a job in a private industry when the bureau is transferred to the Justice Department.

The prohibition tempest is expected to burst forth anew in Congress next week when the Norris-Wheeler resolutions providing for the most sweeping investigation of enforcement conditions ever proposed, are due for a showdown.

Opinion as to the desirability of such investigation is badly divided and is violent on both sides of the question.

Senator Norris asserted today that he had collected enough evidence bearing on conditions in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and other big centers, to "blow the lid completely off" the whole prohibition set-up. He declined to divulge the nature of his evidence, saying that he would lay it before the Judiciary Committee Monday when it meets to act on the resolutions.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

"But this evidence shows among other things," the Nebraskan declared, "that what we have long suspected is true—that there is too much politics involved in enforcement. The law can never be enforced effectively until it is divorced from politics, and that it unquestionably is a hard proposition because of the enormous sums of money being made from the sale of liquor.

"It can be done, however, and simply done, too, if President Hoover will merely make one statement—that hereafter he will not consider political recommendations in his appointments of enforcement officials. This would take prohibition out of politics at one stroke of the pen.

"It would create a political uproar and bring down on his head a storm of protests from politicians who want to control enforcement. But if he meant business, the politicians would soon discover it and leave him alone. Then at least we would have an honest attempt at enforcement."

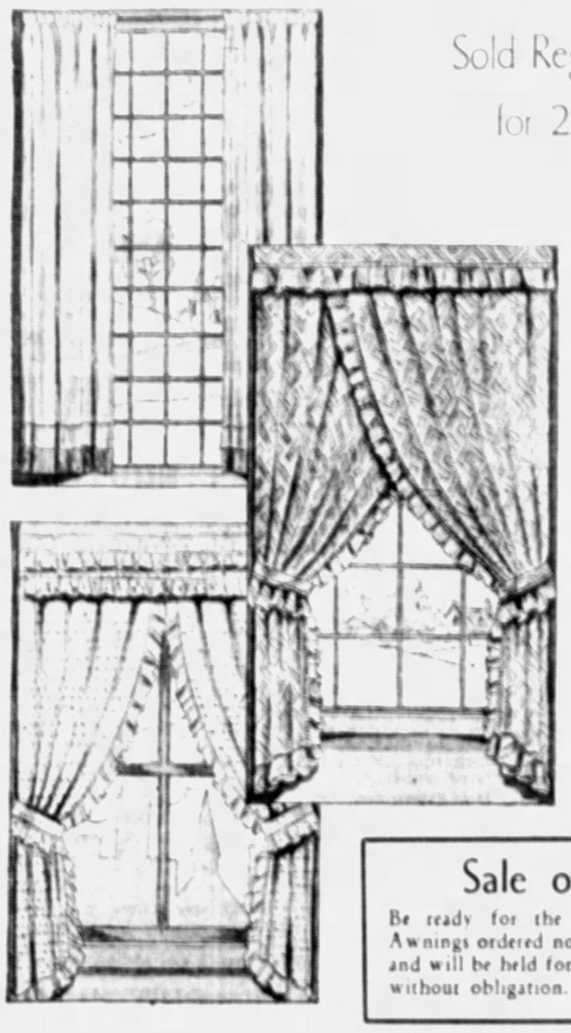
ASKS HOUSECLEANING

What is needed more than all else, Norris asserted, is "a thorough housecleaning" of present personnel, "starting with Secretary Mellon at the top and going clear through to the bottom."

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, also renewed his criticism of present officials today. Borah said he was more interested in finding out what is wrong with the present personnel heads, meaning Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman and Commissioner Doran, that he is in probing conditions throughout the country, where conditions are known to be bad.

SALE FRESH NEW CURTAINS

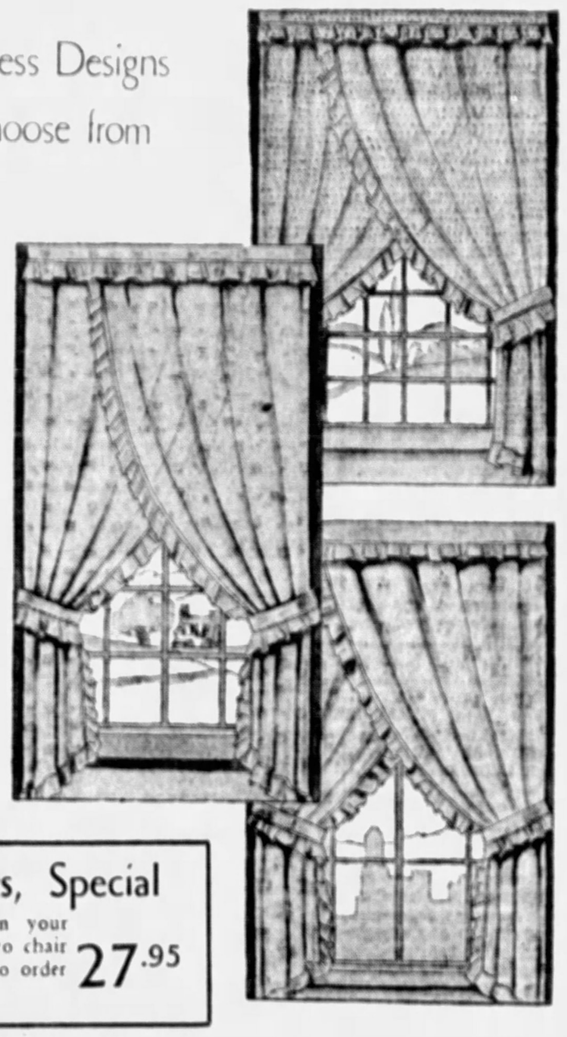
Large Special Gimbel Purchase



Sold Regularly for 295

$1.59 Pair

Countless Designs to Choose from



Just about this time each year—when the sun begins to shine so brightly—Gimbels knows that women want fresh, dainty new curtains all over the house—and so this sale. Thousands and thousands of pairs. Panel, criss-cross and ruffled styles. Cream and ecru. All are 2¼ yards long. Buy for future needs.

Marquisette Panels

Fine 2-ply French marquisette, both sides hemmed, 45 inches wide. Bottoms trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe. In sand only. Each, 1.59.

Novelty Criss Cross

Two selections in attractively patterned beige marquisette. Cornice valance, matching tiebacks. Full ruffle, $1.59.

Figured Criss Cross

Modernistic figured marquisette of extra fine quality. Full 4-inch ruffle. Beautifully tailored. In beige, 1.59.

Figured Criss Cross

Sand marquisette in four attractive dotted patterns, cornice valance, self ruffles, matching tie-backs, 1.59.

Dotted Ruffled Sets

Marquisette in a choice of two smart dotted patterns in a lovely shade of sand. Made with double fitted valance, $1.59.

Ruffled Criss Cross

Body of pin dot ecru marquisette with deep full colored ruffles, cornice valance, matching tie-backs, 1.59.

Sale of Awnings Now

Be ready for the first warm Spring days. Awnings ordered now made at 15% discount and will be held for future delivery. Estimates without obligation. **15%**

3-Piece Slip Covers, Special

Crisp, gay, sturdy covers to freshen your rooms for Spring. Davenport and two chair covers, five reversible cushions made to order over your own furniture. **27.95**

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Last 5 Days of Gimbels Great

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Sale!

SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE

3.95

$5 to $15 Grades

Women who like beautiful things will want some of this holloware—quadruple plated. Covered vegetable and meat dishes, chop dishes, candlesticks, sugars and creamers, centerpieces, water pitchers, etc. Hammered or plain, with Mosaic and Florentine designs. In many cases, just one or two of a kind.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

Manufacturer's Floor Sample Living Room Suites at Two Low Prices

Our Entire Stock Also Reduced 10 to 50%

173.50

Usually $225 and $250

One-of-a-kind suites that we cannot illustrate. Needless to say, of the finest construction and design, with beautifully tailored mohair coverings; for they have been used as manufacturer's floor samples. Two and three-piece, many with carved bases. All one-of-a-kind designs. Every one an extraordinary value.

$245

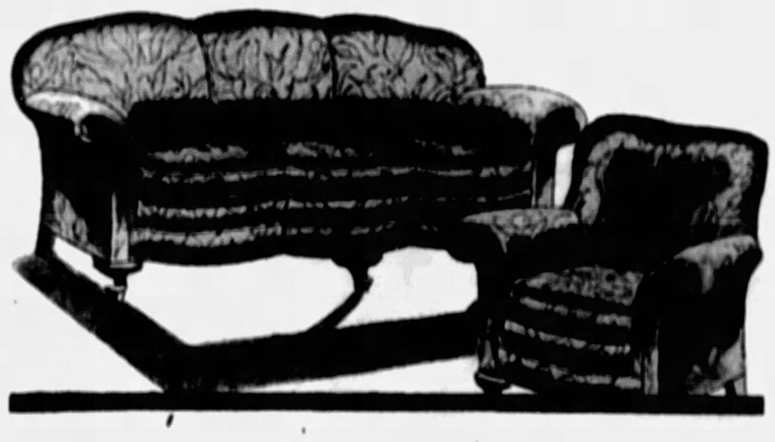
Usually $300 to $350

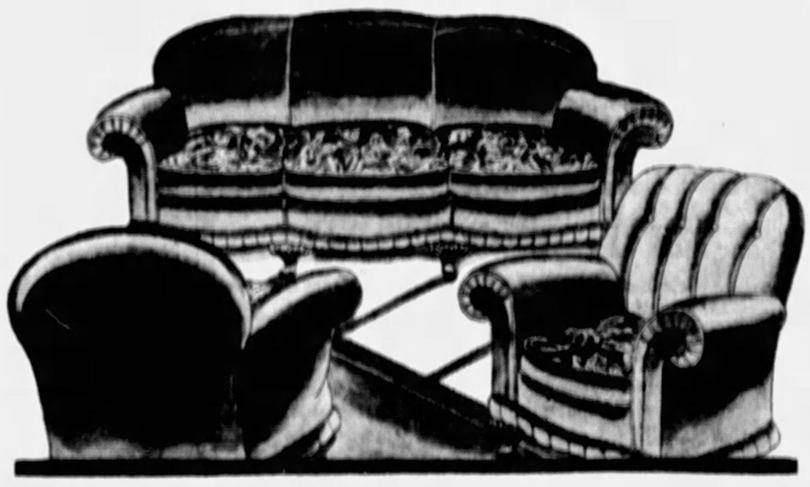
Two Suites Bought Special for the Sale

$109

2-Pc. Shown Right

The serpentine front suite that has proved so popular during the Sale. Gracefully designed and sturdily constructed, a delightful suite around which to build a living room. Mohair or tapestry covered.





$199

3-Pc. Shown Left

Unusually large and comfortable with a deep, soft davenport, a matching arm chair and a restful welt back lounging chair. Covered in the newest shades of mohair. Solidly built to give years of service.

Buy on Our Budget Plan!

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Gimbels-PITTSBURGH

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE Phone ATlantic 4400

SWISSVALE AIR CRASH WIDOW'S CLAIM FAVORED

Mrs. Laura Depodesta Case May Set Precedent for Reserve Flying Officers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The House Claims Committee has prepared for presentation Monday a favorable report on a bill introduced by Representative Kelly, of Edgewood, which awards Mrs. Laura A. Depodesta, of Swissvale, Pa., daughter of Harvey R. Hunter, former burgess of North Braddock, Pa., $1,575 as compensation for the death of her husband, Lieut. Anthony Depodesta. Lieut. Depodesta was a member of the Reserve Officers Flying Corps and was killed at Langley Field, Va., July 17, 1925, in an airplane crash.

If both houses pass the bill, according to members of the Claims Committee, a precedent will be established which will govern future claims filed by widows of reserve officers, and may lead to the introduction of amendatory legislation. The War Department advised the Claims Committee that since Lieut. Depodesta was "piloting a plane while on active duty, under competent orders," no objection to the award would be made.

Widows of Regular Army aviators who meet death while on duty are automatically compensated under provisions of the federal compensation laws, but widows of reserve officers must seek relief through private claim bills, Representative Kelly said.

Lieut. Depodesta, who was born and reared in East Pittsburgh, was a University of Pittsburgh dental student at the time of his death. His widow now resides with her parents at 618 Parkview street, Swissvale. He had served in the air service during the World War, being stationed at Langley Field.

THRONGS VISIT MOORE'S BIER

(Continued from Page One.

points were from William Randolph Hearst, in Los Angeles; Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank; Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Claire Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storrs, Mrs. William Hayward and Paul Alexander Livermore, of New York; Marion Davies, screen player, and members of the Lamb's Club.

Simplicity will mark the funeral service, which will be conducted by the Rev. Edward S. Travers, of St. Louis, former rector of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. A. E. Fletcher, pastor of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church.

The interment will be private in the mausoleum in the Allegheny Cemetery, where Ambassador Moore will rest with his wife, the former Lillian Russell.

NOTABLES TO ARRIVE

Former associates of Ambassador Moore in social, business and official life will arrive in Pittsburgh early today to attend the funeral. From Washington will come Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to President Hoover, with Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California; Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Victor Podoski, first secretary of the Polish embassy. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, and all the Allegheny County representatives in Congress will attend.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Honorary pallbearers will be as follows:

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to President Hoover; Postmaster General Walter P. Brown, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Assistant Secretary of Labor Robe Carl White, Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Senator Hiram Johnson, Congressman Stephen G. Porter, Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, Congressman Guy E. Campbell, Congressman Harry Estep, Congressman P. J. Sullivan, Victor Podoski, representative of Polish government; Harry A. Mackey, mayor of Philadelphia; Judge Robert S. Frazer, Gifford Pinchot, Bernard Gimbel, Frank V. Storrs, Col. Oliver S. Hershman, Mayor Charles H. Kline, City Controller Daniel Winters, Harry M. Bitner, Taylor Allderdice, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Judge Josiah Cohen, Senator Frank J. Harris, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern; James Francis Burke, Marcus Rauh, the Rev. Lawrence O'Connell, the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, Leonard G. Woods, George W. McCandless, William M. Furey, Wilmer M. Jacoby, Eugene L. Connelly, Dr. A. I. Wise, Dr. C. B. Schildecker, Dr. S. R. Phillips, Dr. R. J. Phillips, A. W. McCloy, Nathaniel Spear, Emil Winter, George W. Gosser and James F. Keenan.

Active pallbearers will be:

J. Albert Grant, W. Earl Grant, Arthur J. Hecker, Harry B. Laufman, Jack A. Simons, Wally W. Forster, Richard R. Guy, John P. Cowan, Benjamin W. Bloom and Harry Lichtenthaler.

Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertisements in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Special Two-Day Event, Monday & Tuesday

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

HOUSEWARES

Drain Mats — Corrugated rubber mats, 14x18. Will fit most sinks. Green, blue or white . . . 1.00

Cover Sets — Bird cage cover and seed catcher in various patterns. A most unusual price 1.00

Cake Covers — Decorated cake covers in attractive enamel designs. Keeps cakes fresh . . . 1.00

Beater, Bowl Sets — Heavy glass mixing bowl and whirlwind beater. Very useful in the kitchen . . . 1.00

Combinets — White enameled steel, seamless and sanitary. Complete with cover . . . 1.00

Oil Mop Set — Large chemically treated mop, one oil mop and a large can of polish . . . 1.00

Aluminum — "Mitro" sauce pan. Extra heavy quality. Guaranteed for service. 4-qt. size . . . 1.00

Klenzer — 24 cans of Kitchen Klenzer. Cleans, scours, scrubs and polishes. Regular size cans, for . . . 1.00

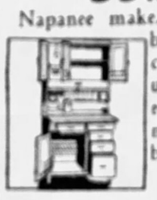
P & G Soap — P & G white naptha laundry soap. The soap for fine fabrics. 25 cakes . . . 1.00

Chipso Flakes — For laundering or washing. Quick suds. Thorough cleansing. 5 for . . . 1.00

Percolators — Electric percolators of aluminum. 4-cup size. Any cord fits, at and plug 1.00

Kitchen Cabinets 59.50

Napanee make. Flour bin, bread board, cutlery drawer, utility drawers. Large metal bread box.



Budget Payment Plan.

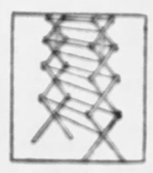
Utility Box — Metal box for kitchen. Fitted with towel rack and hooks. Priced . . . 1.00

Hot Plates — One-burner style. Guaranteed heating element. With cord. Price . . . 1.00

Sanitary Cans — Kitchen can of colored enamel. Container inside. Lever for raising cover . . . 1.00

Rub. Burners — Heavy steel wire with cover. Burn paper and rubbish with safety . . . 1.00

Savage Ovens — Single burner style that roasts, toasts and which is ideal for baking potatoes 1.00



Clothes Dryer — Folding type. Can be set up any place. 13 drying bars. Special at . . . 1.00

Step Stools — Kitchen stools with 3 steps. Braced under each step; colors. Special 1.00

Edison Irons 2.95

A "G. E." product. 6-lb. iron, highly finished, nickel plated. Complete with cord and electric plug.

Garbage Cans — Galvanized cans. Made with side iron drop handles. 1½-bushel size . . . 1.00

Sauce Pan Set — 3 pieces: 1-quart, 2-quart and 3-quart sizes. Complete with covers . . . 1.00

Shredder Sets — 3-piece set. One medium, one fine, and one coarse. Convenient to have . . . 1.00

Scales — Useful in cooking as well as in checking purchases. Weighs up to 24 lbs. 1.00

Bread Boxes — Roll top. Medium size. Large opening. Easy to clean. Various colors . . . 1.00

Flour Cans — 25-lb. capacity. Hinged cover. In several colors to choose from . . . 1.00

Food Bins — Three compartments, to keep vegetables handy and clean. Many colors 1.00

Hampers — Made of fine splint with hinged cover. Reinforced bottoms. Special at . . . 1.00

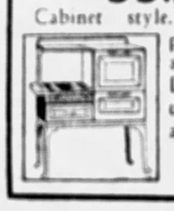
Kitchen Sets — 7-piece sets. Dish drainer, 2 strainers, 1 spatula, spoon, masher, whipper . . . 1.00

Checkerboard Pans — For making checkerboard cakes. New and novel. 2 sets for 1.00

Ventilators — Filter type of heavy metal. Removable cloth back. No-draft. Special at . . . 1.00

Gas Ranges 33.95

Cabinet style. Semi-white porcelain enamel finish. Large oven, utility drawer and broiler!



Budget Payment Plan.

Food Chop'rs — With complete set of knives. Coarse or fine chopping as desired, priced . . . 1.00

Wall Dusters — Of fine lambs' wool. Complete with long and short handle 1.00

Hundreds of Items at $1.00

Others Up to 79.50

Ironing Sets — Ironing board pad and cover for regular size boards. Special at . . . 1.00

Boards — Standard size. Wide smooth surface. Adjustable folding stand. Priced . . . 1.00

Kitchen Tables 3.95

All-metal tables with 25x40 top. Enameled and duco finish. Ivory top with green trim.

Stools — Standard height metal stools with back support. Several colors . . . 1.00

Cookie Sets — Pure aluminum cookie sheets and four cookie cutters. Special at . . . 1.00

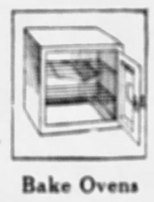
Aluminum — 9-piece Mold set. Large ring mold, 8 separate molds. Special at . . . 1.00

Irons — Electric irons, guaranteed. Nickel-plated. 6-lb. size. Specially priced at 1.00

Sauce Pots — Famous "Wear-ever" Aluminum. 4-qt. size. Saucepot or windsor kettle . . . 1.00

Super Sieves — Saves food and food values. No peeling or scraping necessary. Priced . . . 1.00

French Fryers — Heavy aluminum, long-handled pan with wire frying basket. Priced . . . 1.00



Bake Ovens — One-burner size. Roasts, toasts and bakes. Very specially priced at . . . 1.00

Card Tables 1.69

Folding tables with moire tops. Legs well braced. Trimmed in red, green, mahogany.

Toasters — Electric toasters. Toasts two slices at once. Nickel-plated. Priced at . . . 1.00

Skillet Sets — Of cast iron. Large No. 8 and small No. 3 size. Special, both for . . . 1.00

Waffle Irons — Low style, of cast iron. Perfect even heat bakers. Specially priced at . . . 1.00

Mop, Pail — Self-wringing mop and 12-qt. galvanized pail. Special, both for . . . 1.00

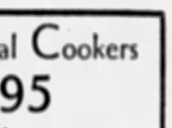
Baskets — All-metal baskets, gaily decorated. In rose, blue, green. Special 4 for . . . 1.00

Pantry Sets — 4 pieces, Bread box, sugar, coffee and tea container. In various colors . . . 1.00

Fern Stands — Of wrought iron, 29 inches high. Decorated in green. Special at . . . 1.00

Vapo Seal Cookers 5.95

Cooks whole meal at one time. Ten-qt. size. Chromium plated wire rack, two dual pans and one large pan.



Mirrors — For bath or kitchen — 12x18 inches. White enameled. Specially priced . . . 1.00

Baskets — Clothes baskets of imported willow. Smoothly finished inside and out . . . 1.00

Two Brooms — Of fine selected broom corn. Usually 85c each. Special, 2 for . . . 1.00

Waldorf — Large size rolls of this well-known make, 18 rolls. Special for . . . 1.00

Fryers — Chicken fryers for frying or roasting of heavy cast iron. Special at . . . 1.00

Dutch Ovens — Large No. 8 size cast iron. Dutch ovens. Specially priced at . . . 1.00

Cleaning Sets — 1-lb. can Murphy Oil Soap with 1 pint Samoline. Special at . . . 1.00

Wonder Paper — 2 large size rolls Wonder Paper Cleaner. Cleans and polishes. Priced . . . 1.00

Polish Set — 1-lb. can Johnson Wax and one 50c size bottle furniture polish, priced . . . 1.00

Cleaning Set — Includes water pail, heavy rubber kneeling pad and scrubbing brush. All for . . . 1.00

Tea Kettles — Aluminum tea kettles in colonial shape. 5-qt. capacity. Special at . . . 1.00

Refrigerators 23.95

"Frost King" make. White enameled exterior and interior. 3 doors. 8 wall insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity.

Bowl Sets — Set of five yellow mixing bowls in graduated sizes. Special at . . . 1.00

Jardinieres — Large size, green glazed jardinieres. Regularly 1.50. Priced at . . . 1.00

Ice Box Sets — 3-box refrigerator sets of imported porcelain. Decorated. Special at . . . 1.00

Potted Plants — Artificial geraniums, primroses and daisies in pretty pots. Special at . . . 1.00

Cut Glass — Bowls, compots, candy jars, candlesticks, cheese and cracker sets. All hand-cut 1.00

Glassware — Decorated console bowls, compotes, sandwich trays, relish dishes, candlesticks 1.00

Tea Pots — Large size. Imported porcelain. Floral decoration. Specially priced at . . . 1.00

Keystone Washers 79.50

Fully guaranteed. ½-h.p. G. E. motor. Safety wringer. Solid copper tub. Gyrator type.

Budget Payment Plan.

Art Shades — Reproductions of famous etchings on lamp shades. All sizes . . . 1.95

Light Bulbs — Frosted Magda bulbs, 15,25,40,50 or 60-watt sizes, 5 for 1.00

B'kfast Suites — Exten. table, 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs. Windsor style . . . 29.95

Alum. Skillets — Heavy smooth cast aluminum. Black wood handle. Special 1.49

Iron. Boards — "Never Wiggle." Easy to fold or set up. Wide ironing top 3.29

Wash Boilers — Heavy copper bottom. Stationary wood handles & cover 2.79

Veg'able Bins — 4 compartment style. Large size. Heavy metal. Sanitary . . . 1.59

Bath Scales — "Weighmaster Petite" model. Helps you guard your weight 9.95

K'chen Clocks — 8-Day Clocks. Guarant. movement. Good timekeepers . . . 2.59

Lamp Bases — Bridge or junior lamp bases. Gimbels special design . . . 3.95

Vanity Lamps — Crimp foot, vanity sticks, rose, green crystal. Priced . . . 4.95

Salad Plates — Of rose and green. Set of six for luncheon. Specially priced at . . . 1.00

Grill Plates — 3 compartments. Nice for Sunday night supper. Special, 6 for . . . 1.00

Console Sets — Three pieces, Flower bowl and candlesticks. Rose, green, blue. Priced . . . 1.00

GIMBELS—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—SEVENTH FLOOR

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Black Vases — Vases of satin finish black glass. Most attractive. Specially priced at . . . 1.00

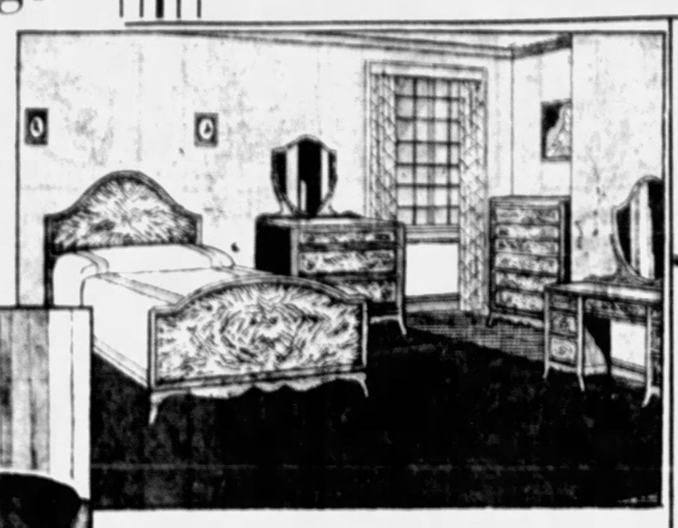
Glassware — Cigarette boxes, powder boxes in rose and green. An interesting new glass . . . 1.00

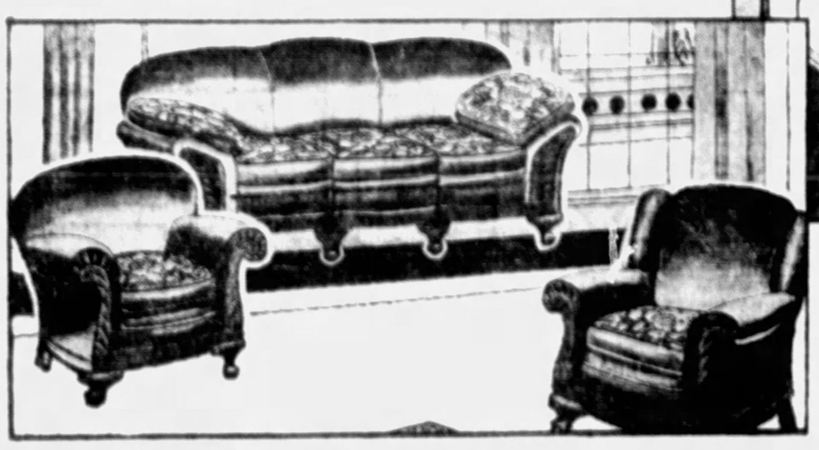
Vases — 100 in the assortment. Many new shapes. Various colors. Priced . . . 1.00

EXAMPLES

of Our February Furniture Specials and Their Savings

Furniture of good taste—(we do not permit any other kind here)—Furniture of sound, enduring, lifetime construction—yet prices meet you more than half way—at Kaufmann's. Our payment plan, too, is at your disposal, if you wish it—and we ship anywhere prepaid.





A Homey Pillow Arm Suite $185

The suite a man should like. He can put the pillow padding just where he wants it—or throw it on the floor and stretch his full length on the sofa. Covered in splendid mohair with reversible cushions in Frieze.

Superbly Refined

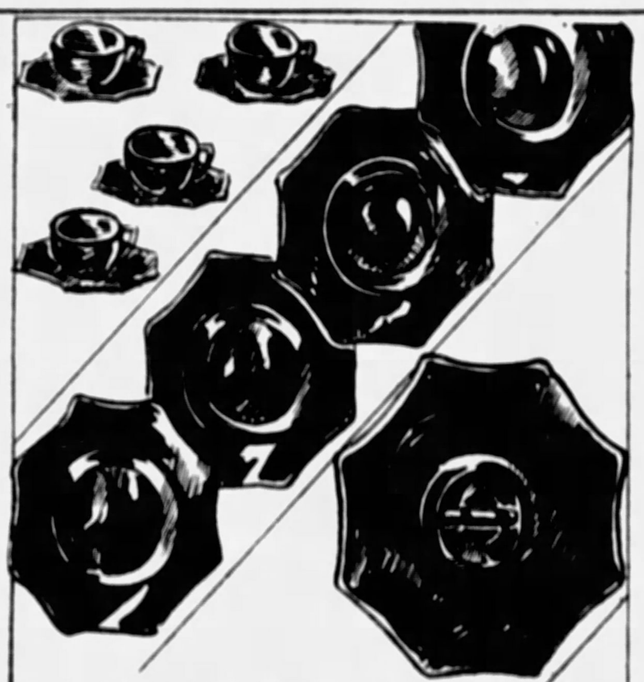
Hepplewhite Design $298

Only a master craftsman could have inspired a suite like this, whose beauty rests solely on simplicity and purity of line. The mirrors are quaintly shield-shaped, the fronts of vanity dresser and highboy are bowed.

Down Back, Down Seat Sofa in Brocatelle, Mohairs, Tapestries $167

This sofa is the last word in comfort, having both a six-inch down back and six-inch separate down cushions. Its bow or swelled front conduces further to the ideal of absolute ease. Covered in Silk-and-Linen Brocatelle, finest quality Mohair or Wool-Faced Tapestries, it will dignify any environment.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



A Major Suite With Fifteen Trumps 3.50

Here's a new glass luncheon service whose sleek ebony surfaces and distinctive shapes will "make" your next bridge a triumph. Use it with colored or white damask.

4 Cups	*Sugar Bowl*
4 Saucers	*Creamer*
4 Plates	*Handled Cake Plate*

21-piece set for six persons . . . 4.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Many Rugs at One Low Price 37.50

75 rugs of dependable quality. Sturdy Axminsters with years and years of satisfaction in each one of them. Small all-over patterns for bed and dining room; larger patterns for living room use; and colors that are pleasantly suited to a variety of decorative schemes. Sizes 9x12 . . . 8.3x10.6.

SPECIAL CARPET PRICES

9, 12, 15 ft. width Axminsters . . . . . 2.75 sq. yard
¾ width Axminsters . . . . . 2.15 yard

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Sure Enough Coffee From This Percolator

For the "cold-water-way" draws out all the goodness before the water starts to boil. A Universal model in two sizes. Ebonized handles; protector plate.

4.95 6-cup size . 3.75 5.50 9-cup size . 3.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Lace Panel Curtains Half Price

Three groups of rich lace panel curtains . . . a maker's entire surplus stock.

At 1.25 Allover patterns, natural color, rayon fringed. Regularly 2.50.

At 1.95 Modernist and allover patterns in two-tone and pongee effects. Regularly $4.

At 2.65 Modernist or conventional patterns with lace ruffles or fringes. Regularly $5.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Advance Spring Showing

Latest Lamps

Bases "different" in decoration and line. Shades that swoop and dip or are formally straight and prim . . . in short a freshness of color and line that you'd expect to find in Kaufmann's at the first of Spring.

Three-Candle Floor Lamp in English brass or gold finish, 12.50
Pleated or stretched silk floor lamp shades . . . . $10 to 19.50

Bridge Lamp . . . with black Italian marble base . . . 12.50
Stretched or pleated silk bridge lamp shades . . . . 5.95 to 8.95

Two-Candle Lamp in English brass or antique gold finish 12.50
Appliqued mica shade . . . . . 12.50 to 22.50

Metal Bridge Lamp in antique gold or English brass finish, $10
Mica or parchment bridge shades . . . . . 2.95 to $15

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Musical Instruments

Violin outfit, complete with case and strings, at 16.50

Banjos with case, 17.50

Hawaiian harps . . . $12

Music Cabinet, in oak, mahogany and walnut finishes 12.75

Popular rolls for player pianos 42c

Piano duet benches with music compartment . . . at 8.50

MUSIC STORE, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Hear Dick Powell

Bernie Armstrong and "The Girl From Kaufmann's" tomorrow at 11:15 from Station WJAS. Dick will sing, Bernie will play, and the Girl will tell you interesting facts about our February Furniture Specials.

KAUFM

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
GRANT 7000

For the Smart Affairs of An Afternoon

New Frocks

of Chiffon, Crepe and Lace

39.75

With so many end-of-the-season wardrobes in need of an extra frock or two, we feature this special collection of "occasion" frocks in advance Spring styles. Charming little models of the soft feminine type, ideal for the theater, bridge or tea. Just note the grace of the models sketched (two out of many) . . . of sheer crepe with the lingerie touch of Alencon lace.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Just 200 Brocaded Rayon Spreads 5.85

Regularly Sold for 7.95

Only because the maker is discontinuing this particular number is it possible for us to offer these beautiful spreads at less than ordinary wholesale cost. In rose, green, orchid, gold and blue. Scalloped all around.

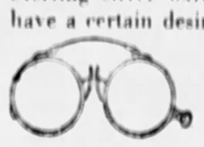
Full size, 90x108 inches.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Oxford Frames—9.50

Frames May Be Correct as Your Spring Frocks

Sterling silver oxford eyeglasses with platinum finish have a certain desirable dignity and distinction. There



are five styles of handles to choose from . . . the springs are guaranteed. Your own lenses will be mounted without extra charge—or new ones supplied, including examination, at moderate cost. The present price is special.

M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman, Registered Optometrists.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Fifth

See Special D air

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KAUFMAN

ANN'S

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Photo Enlargements 98c

Art panel colored enlargements . . . including frame and glass . . . made from any kodak negatives. Negatives made from pictures or photographs are priced $1 extra.

SECOND FLOOR

...venue

...airs Store Announcements—Pages 11 and 12

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...t for your ...rs less than ... pay! Deep, ...kins of fine ..., red, dyed ...." Choose ...in a bargain.

...URTH FLOOR

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...e suits that ...von striped ...nished at the ...collars. The ...blue, green, ...harmonize ...the waists. ...belt. ...ars.

...IRD FLOOR

The Debonair Miss Is Strictly 1930 In Her

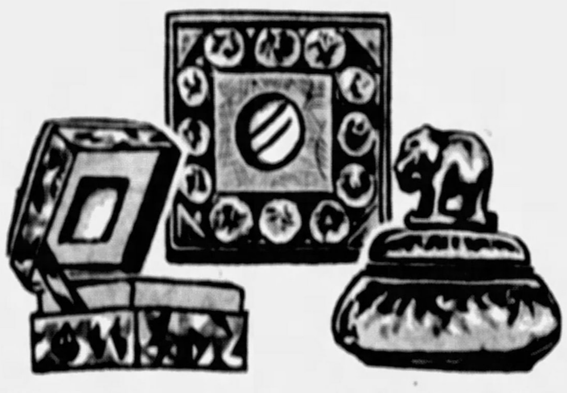
New Tweed Coat

Furred—Fitted and Flared!

$59 to $125

Here you'll see all the swagger new models, so important to choose and wear right away. Perfectly delightful Tweeds, in novelty, nub and monotone weaves. The silhouette is slim and molded with higher belted waistline. Such flattering furs as natural wolf, raccoon and lapin are often used in trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20.

MISSES' COAT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Bath Powder and Bath Salts 59c

Regular $1 Grades and Better

There's a frosted glass powder jar that would ordinarily be at least $1 without the powder—but both are **59c**. And all the others are equally good values.

Bath Salt and Bath Powder Set—12 individual bath salts containers and carton of dusting powder. Complete **59c.**

Dusting Powder in novelty box. Satin top in assorted colors. Velours puff. Only **59c.**

Dusting Powder in frosted glass container. In assorted boudoir colors. Exceptional value at **59c.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Mirrors Lend Enchantment of Distance and Accent

New Semi-Venetian Mirrors, 4.95

Good styles for over the console. In the living, entry hall and dining room . . . etched by hand on French plate glass. Gold burnished frames.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

For Little Girls Who Like Sets of Underwear

"Vests and Shorts" 1.95

Either vest and shorts or vest and bloomers. Made of light colored rayon. Pink, nile, flesh and white. Trimmed with bands of contrasting color and matching embroidery. Sizes 4 to 16.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Colored Gowns Have Gloves to Match!

Gone the days when our costumes could be resplendent—but our gloves neutral. Look at these smart colors.

16-button length mousquetaire gloves. *Soft pink* with two pearl clasps at wrist. **$10.**

16-button length mousquetaire gloves of suede. *Charteuse.* **8.50.**

12-button length mousquetaire suede. Patou's *rose opaline* shade. Pearl buttons at wrist. **8.50.**

12-button length mousquetaire suede. *Flesh* shade. Three pearl buttons at wrist. **6.50.**

And *white!* Formal 20-button length glace gloves. **$10.** *6 button length* white kid. P. K. seams, buttoning at wrist. **6.50.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

A Special Selling of

Handmade Gowns $1

The very loveliest styles we have ever seen at the price! Gowns of fine nainsook in dainty pastel shades and white appliqued in contrasting colors with tiny pipings to match. Also models with hand embroidery. Many trimmed with real Filet laces, others hand-scalloped.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Commanding the Interest of the Thrifty Men of Pittsburgh

Final Clearance *of* Men's Clothing

$29

Hundreds and hundreds of suits and overcoats . . . . all originally priced far higher . . . . reduced now in the season's final sale to a price that assures their quick and complete removal from stocks. All sizes, all the masculine-approved patterns, new shades and favored models . . . a superb collection if there ever was one! And Pittsburgh men who know from previous years the values this Final Sale offers . . . will be quick to take advantage of these fine savings.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's Dressing Robes

of Botany Flannel

$10

Splendid values! and what comfortable, attractive robes! These are in a fine array of plain shades, double-breasted, with notch collars, cuffs and girdles of contrasting shades. Small, medium and large sizes . . . all tailored expertly and proportioned excellently. The very thing for that chap who counts his home hours as comfort hours.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Spring Prints in Rayon and Cotton Crepes

68c Yard

A remarkably low price for such beautiful crepes, richly lustrous yet washable. Shown in polka dots, gay florals and the small allover patterns now so popular, also in unusually smart and good looking tweed effects. New color combinations, also distinctive monotone effects. 36 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Adoria Flat Crepe

Exclusive With Kaufmann's and the Best Quality Obtainable at

1.95

A really superb crepe, of the rich draping quality and lustre usually obtainable only at a considerably higher price . . . a crepe which had to pass the most critical tests and comparison before being accepted to represent the superior value that the name *Adoria* implies. Shown in 40 correct shades for afternoon and evening, also white and black. 39 inches wide.

Look for the name "Kaufmann's Adoria Washable Crepe" on the selvage

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

'GHOST' STALKS FILM WEDDING, BATTLE ENSUES

Ernest Westmore and Movie Bride Honeymooning After Battle Royal at Altar

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 22 (INS)—Stalked by the ghost of a dead romance, Ernest Westmore, motion picture make-up artist, and his bride, the former Ethlyne Clair, 1928 Wampas baby star, were honeymooning today following a dramatic climax to their fashionable wedding here.

The climax was a battle royal engaged in by Westmore several of the guests, a newspaper photographer and policemen when the photographer took a picture of a process server handing a summons to Westmore citing him for alleged failure to pay $1,700 back alimony to his divorced wife, Mrs. Veoda Westmore.

The fight started just as Westmore and his bride emerged from the church following their twilight wedding.

A little child ran up to Westmore and said:

"Daddy, why don't you pay mamma that money so I can go back to school?"

It was Westmore's 7-year-old daughter, Muriel.

D. Walters, process server, then handed Westmore the summons.

"Boom" went a flashlight. Westmore dropped the summons and it was charged struck Joe Mingo, newspaper staff photographer. A reporter pinioned Westmore's arms.

Friends of Westmore tried to smash the camera when police reserves halted the fracas.

Dramatic serving of the papers on the steps of the church was made necessary, the process server explained, by failure of the first Mrs. Westmore's attorneys previously to locate Westmore.

Whether Westmore accepted service was disputed here today. The process server followed the bridal couple to the breakfast club but friends informed him that Westmore was not there.

HOOVER'S HILL SCHOOL READY

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service.

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., Feb. 22.—There was a noticeable undercurrent of excitement among the usually taciturn mountain folk who inhabit this section of the Blue Ridge tonight.

On Monday the brand new school house on the mountainside overlooking President Hoover's Rapidian River camp, opens its door, and their children are going to get "a smack of 'armin'" for the first time in years.

This is the school Mr. Hoover had built when he discovered Ray Burraker, the 14-year-old youngster of the Hill-Billy family, living nearest his camp, never had heard of Lindenbergh and could neither read nor write.

The building cost $1,200. Officially, it is stated that "President Hoover and a few of his friends" contributed the sum, but there is a suspicion the whole sum came out of the executive's pocket.

"Black Hollow School," it is called.

Miss Christine Vest, of Yosemite, Ky., will find about 15 youngsters, from 6 to 20 years old, ready to study.

Merchant Believed Kidnaped by Hikers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22.—Police believe Charles L. McElroy, 52, prominent business man, who mysteriously disappeared Thursday morning, was kidnaped by hitch-hikers on their way to Pittsburgh.

Members of the Optimist Club scoured the countryside today, while tomorrow retail grocers will search an area of 100 miles.

Sutton to Present Varied Program

Many varied international characterizations will be presented by Ezilda Sutton next Thursday evening in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum, when he appears before the members and friends of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburg.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Featuring—
ROOM LOT
Wall Paper
SPECIALS!

at
1.89 - 2.89
3.89 - 4.89
and 5.89

In order to make selection easier for our customers, we have arranged our entire stock into room lot samples. Each sample shows the wall ceiling and border paper to match. Every room lot consists of 10 rolls wall paper, 6 rolls ceiling paper and 26 yards border to harmonize. Enough paper to cover a room 12x15 ft. Extra rolls at reduced prices.

LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH, PA. ····· PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Phenomenal Purchase and Sale 4,500

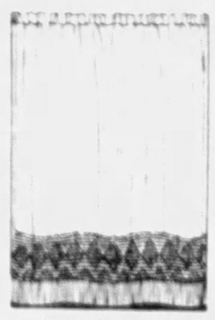
Pairs and Panel Curtains

$1.00 to $1.50 GRADES!

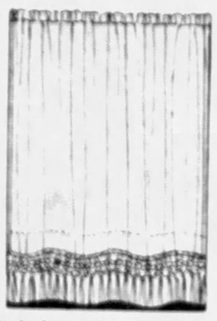
Each Pair With Fr. Length Valance, Two Sides and Two Neat Tie Bands to Match!

59c Pair or Panel!

A clean up of two large curtain manufacturers' surplus stock of new spring curtains. An assortment of styles and effects to suit everybody's taste. At a price that you will believe impossible when you see the splendid quality of these fine curtains! Each style is sketched—with description below. Mail, Phone Orders Filled Only While Quantities Last!

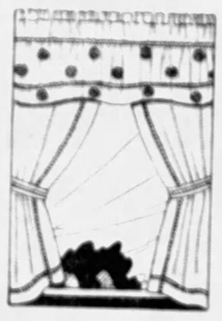


Style No. 1—Marquisette panel with deep 6-inch fancy lace ruffle, 38 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.



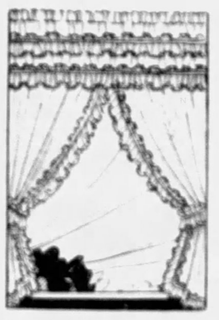
Style No. 2—Marquisette panel with deep 6-inch hand knotted fringe, 38 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

Style No. 3—Ruffled marquisette curtain with colored stitching on ruffle and figured scalloped valance. Urbacka.



Style No. 4—Voile curtains with tailored 2-inch side hem and fancy colored Urbacka and valance.

Style No. 5—Marquisette curtains with clever figured band on side. Body of curtain in white.



Style No. 6—Voile curtain in white with neat baby ruffle and black stitching on edge of ruffle. Urbacka.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAINS—LOWER LEVEL

Sale 300 Seamless Wool Brussels 9x12-Ft. RUGS

$11.95 Every Rug Perfect!

A most opportune event—that will pay you to purchase your new spring rug now. We would advise that you do not wait until later; this offer may not be repeated. There are patterns in this group that you would be proud to have in any room in your home, be it the most exclusive. Every rug is guaranteed seamless.

Another Special Purchase and Sale!

Heavy Velvet Carpeting

6,500 Yards of a Better Grade!

Good-looking patterns in a wide range of popular colors for the hall and stairs. Very serviceable quality. 27 inches wide!

$1.00 YARD

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—RUGS—LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Sale of LAMPS

Table Lamp Base — EA $1

Antique gold effect finish figure design. Completely wired, ready for use.

Shadow Lamps — EA $1

Two styles in bronze or green. Modern cut frosted glass panels. Ideal radio lamp.

New Candle Torch — EA $1

Three styles in antique finish. All have candle drip sockets and leaf decorations.

Parchment Paper Shades — EA $1

3 sides have prints — three crackled parchment sides. Bell shape, hand laced.

Vanity Lamp Shades — EA $1

Pin pleated shades in a variety of colors, sizes and shapes. Just 200!

Smoking Stands — EA $1

Complete with glass ash tray, bright gold finish. Just the smokes for the den!

Bull's Eye Lamps — EA $1

A new type lamp complete with metal edge printed shade. Hurry, there are just 50!

Boudoir Lamps — EA $1

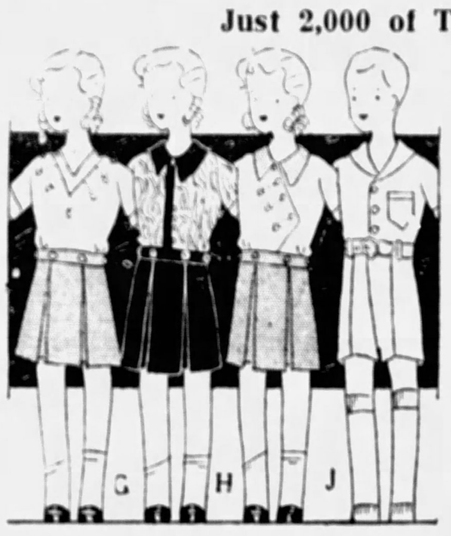
In colors with shade to match. Completely wired—just 144 to sell at this price!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Monday! Outstanding Purchase and Sale—New Low Price

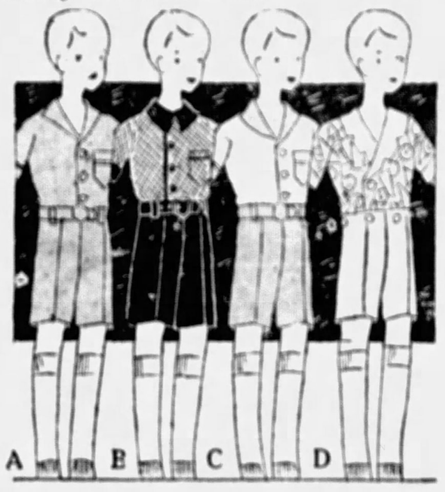
New Brother and Sister Suits

Just 2,000 of Them—$1.95 Grade—Offered to Thrifty Mothers at



All linen—or with linen shorts and skirts—with pique or broadcloth tops.

$1.00



All the best colors and novelty colored prints—guaranteed tubfast. Each garment is perfectly made, with pockets, bar tackings and other details to insure best wearing. All are new spring models, smartly trimmed. Sizes range from 2 to 6 years.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—AT. 4400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

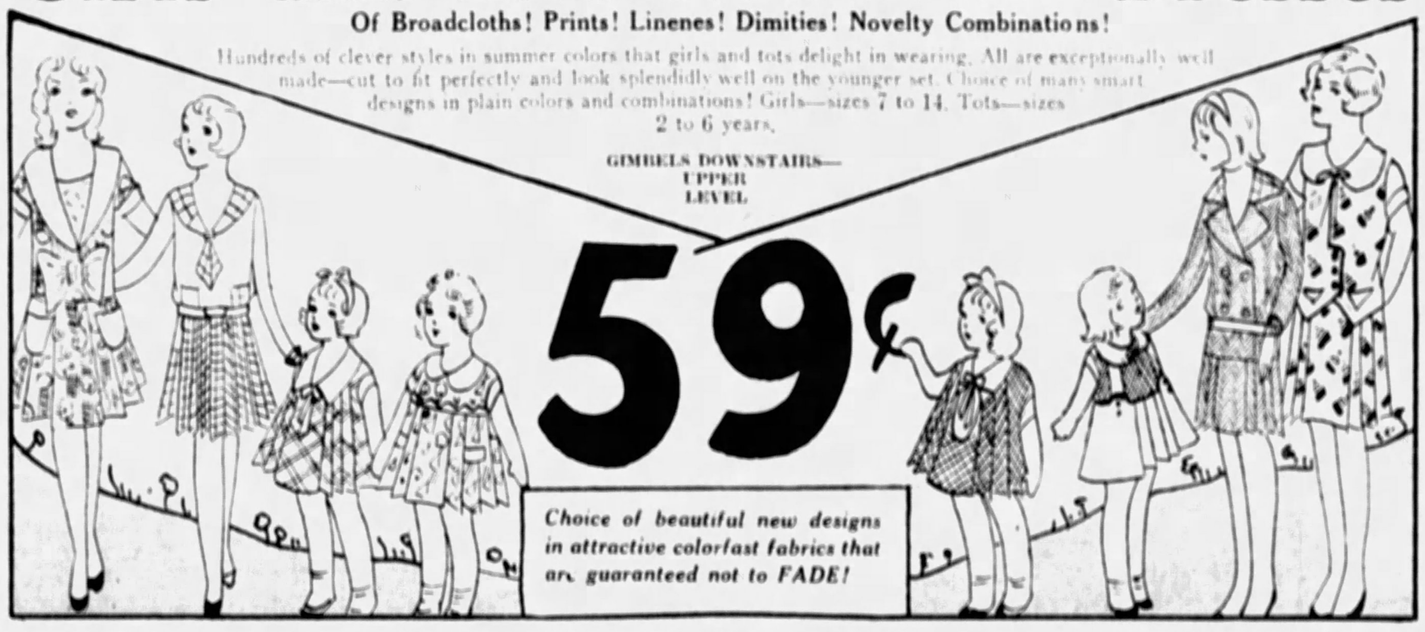
Extraordinary Savings Here Monday for Thrifty Mothers on

Girls' and Tots' New Wash Dresses

Of Broadcloths! Prints! Linenes! Dimities! Novelty Combinations!

Hundreds of clever styles in summer colors that girls and tots delight in wearing. All are exceptionally well made—cut to fit perfectly and look splendidly well on the younger set. Choice of many smart designs in plain colors and combinations! Girls—sizes 7 to 14. Tots—sizes 2 to 6 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL



59c

Choice of beautiful new designs in attractive colorfast fabrics that are guaranteed not to FADE!

Monday Features in Silks-Domestics!

70 x 80 Sheet Blankets

Here is a real opportunity for the thrifty housewife! A soft and warm, fleecy sheet blanket in the popular 70x80-inch size at a price unequally low. In boudoir block plaids of blue, green, rose, orchid.

88c Each

Other Specials for Tomorrow!

Unbleach. Muslins, Yd. 7½c
A good heavy quality unbleached muslin in various lengths. Will bleach easily and launder extra heavy.

Feather Pillows, 2 for $1
Double sterilized feather pillows covered in attractive ticks, art ticking, in floral and Persian designs.

Pillow Cases, Each 15c
Thoroughly bleached cotton pillow cases of fine quality. Very serviceable 42x36-inch size.

Comfort Challies, Yard 10c
Large and small designs in light or dark grounds, 36 inches wide, in various lengths.

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1.00
Extra large, double thread durable towels in white with colored borders and novelty effects.

Unbleach. Sheeting, Yd. 19c
81-inch sheeting of close, even weave quality. Various lengths. Will bleach pure white. Very durable.

Rayon Twill Satins, Yd. 39c

An ideal event to make a new set of draperies or perhaps a bedspread or two! Of heavy lustrous quality in the popular 40-inch width. Excellent assortment of the wanted colors. The softness of this material will please and delight you!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

A Most Extraordinary Offer for Thrifty Women Monday!

2,000 More "Princess Peggy" Wash Frocks

All are "Borden's" Prints! Values that are most unusual—at $1. All are guaranteed washable. Choice of dots, garden prints, smart checks, light backgrounds—also plenty of blacks and whites.

New features of the modern mode—slim moulded youthful lines, princess silhouette, low-placed flares in the skirt, fitted hemlines. In short—a pleasing variety of delightful new models. You will find an array of colors and patterns unrivalled in wash dresses at this price.

$1.00

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Sizes for:
Misses—Women
Large Women!
14 to 46—48 to 52!

J. V. THOMPSON BEFORE COURT NEXT MONTH

Bankrupt Coal King to Face Embezzlement Hearing Unless Granted Extension.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 22.—J. V. Thompson, once reputed to be worth $76,000,000 and a year ago said to be penniless, will face the Fayette County Court twice next month and jail sentences may be the outcome.

Thompson went down to financial oblivion with the crash of the First National Bank of Uniontown more than 15 years ago.

On March 3 the former coal baron will be arraigned before Judge J. W. Dawson, of Orphans Court, to plead for an extension of time in which to close a reported coal deal involving amounts variously estimated at from $15,000,000 to $30,000,000. Since January he has been under parole on a contempt of court charge which resulted from his failure to meet obligations of nearly $200,000 to the Emma Messmore estate.

On March 17 Thompson is to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred by Gerald T. Fitzgerald, blind son of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis by a former marriage. Assistant District Attorney Arthur W. Byrne says that the Thompson embezzlement case has been listed and unless there is a change in the present situation he will be arraigned on that date.

The information charges that Thompson is guilty of the embezzlement of $131,000 from the estate of John Niccolls, left to the children of the Princess.

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second-hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

Dr. Kraus to Speak At Chemical Meeting

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, professor of chemistry at Brown University, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Chemical Society tomorrow evening at the United States Bureau of Mines Building, Forbes street. Dr. Kraus has contributed to the study of the chemical and physical chemical properties of the solution of metals. For the past 15 years he has been engaged in developing research and graduate instruction.

(Advertisement)

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

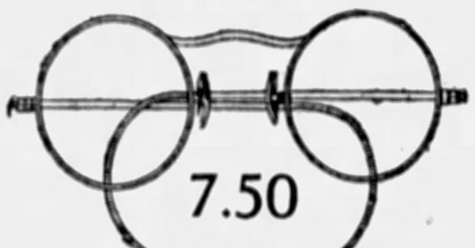
Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

The Latest Vogue

White Gold-Filled Frames



Regularly Priced $12

Do you give any thought to the frames for your glasses? We suggest white gold-filled frames, because they are so very inconspicuous. The frames illustrated fitted with deep-curve, toric spherical lenses, including examination, for 7.50. Our registered optometrists, Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller in attendance.

Gimbels—OPTICAL—Balcony

Gimbels

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Special! Electric Sewing Machines

Regular Price $110 — **$69** — You Save $41

Completely equipped with built-in sewing light, knee control, full set of attachments. Light and easy to operate, smooth and quiet running. In a beautiful cabinet that makes a convenient piece of furniture when closed.

Hemstitching, 8c Yard

Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Gimbels

Gimbels—PITTSBURGH

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE — Phone ATlantic 4400

BUTTERFIELD PRINTS in Fashion Display

Monday to Wednesday
February 24 to 26
12 Noon and 2:30 P.M.
on the Sixth Floor

With Fashion Talk

Never before have Wash Fabrics played such an important part in a woman's wardrobe as they will this Spring and Summer. Everybody is talking and "doing things" with Wash Fabrics. We present the well-known Butterfield Fabrics in charming frocks made from Butterick patterns. Come in and see these frocks that you can make for yourself. Two shows daily 11:45 and 2:30.

Printed Pueblos and Plain 28c yd.
Pandora Voile . . . . . 38c yd.
Normandy Voile . . . . . 48c yd.
Everglades Chiffon . . . . . 68c yd.
Peach Bloom . . . . . 88c yd
R. P. K. Prints and Plain 95c yd.
Dunbar Crepe . . . . . 95c yd.
Photic Rayon Prints . . . . 95c yd.
Embrayon Chiffon . . . . . 95c yd.

Gimbels—WASH FABRICS—Sixth Floor

Wear These

CAMEL'S HAIR COATS

Over Spring Suits

29.75

We're proud of these at 29.75. The camel's hair is smooth and soft. 100%, of course. The tailoring done as carefully as any man's fine topcoat. Choice of the classic, double-breasted model or the youthful new one with high-belted waist and gauntlet cuffs. The lining of heavy satin. Women's sizes crepe lined. Equally smart for mother or daughter. Sizes 14 to 40.

YOUR TAILORED SUIT

$25

Choice of rough, nubby tweeds (one shown on the figure above) in soft green, blue, beige or gray. Or coverts with jackets "nipped in" trimly at the waist. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 40.

Gimbels—SUITS—Third Floor

New Handbags---Fine Values

Smooth and Grained Calf, Straw

1.59

They're not just ordinary 1.59 handbags—we purchased 3000 of them so that we could sell them at this low price. The leather bags come in green, black, brown and navy—the straw, in bright sports styles. All new, right up-to-the-minute styles—with novel catches, frames and trims. Some with simulated shell frames.

Gimbels—HANDBAGS—Street Floor

CREW, HUNGRY, STRANDED, TO GET U. S. RELIEF

State Department Pledges Quick Aid to Men of Ship Seized for Salvage

WASHINGTON Feb 22 (AP)—Receipt here of word that the American crew of the steamship Arcturus was stranded at St Vincent Cape Verde Islands with insufficient food and water after the vessel had been towed in by the British steamer Cordelia and seized for salvage was followed by State Department assurances that arrangements had been made to care for the seamen.

Meager details of the plight of the ship and its crew of 33 were given in a telegram to Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island from Catherine Jeffrey his secretary at Providence after Mrs Charles G. Harris of Pawtucket R I wife of the Arcturus' chief engineer had received a letter from her husband and sought assistance from a former employer of his

CARE FOR CREW

State department officials said arrangements had been made to care for the crew and to furnish transportation back to the United States It was explained that the ordinary procedure in such cases was to allow the company owning the ship opportunity to move to the relief of the seamen This failing, the government aids its citizens.

A special fund is provided to care for emergency cases necessitating care of American seamen abroad, or their transportation back to their own country, and it was under this provision the State Department indicated it had acted to assist the Arcturus crew.

The Arcturus left New Bedford Mass., December 7 for the Cape Verde Islands the letter from Harris, mailed from St Vincent January 18, stated with 100 passengers, a crew of 30 and a cargo of automobiles and general merchandise

Leaking badly the ship was towed almost 700 miles by the British steamer Cordelia

TOWED 700 MILES

The Arcturus had run out of food and water The passengers were all said to be en route to St. Vincent

Mrs. Harris sought assistance from a former employer of her husband. The telegram to Senator Metcalf said Harris and 30 other American seamen were stranded and were without food or water for two days and had had little to eat since It also said two cablegrams had been sent to the American consul at Madeira for advice and help, but no reply had been received

Metcalf immediately conferred with the State Department and was assured the matter would be investigated Announcement of arrangements for assistance followed.

"FAGIN"

Photo by International Newsreel

MOTHER—Mrs. Helen Joiner, Chicago, whose son told police that she and her fiance taught him the art of burglary and shared his loot.

Photo by International Newsreel

THIEF—Harry Straus, 13, who accused his mother and her fiance. Police found jewelry worth $25,000.

HOOVERS HONOR WASHINGTON ON 198TH BIRTHDAY

National Capital Joins Entire Country in Memorial Tribute to First President

Universal Service

WASHINGTON Feb 22 President Hoover today led the national capital in paying homage to George Washington who was "first in war first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen"

With the city which bears the name of the first President in gala attire and federal business virtually at a standstill the President and Mrs Hoover motored to the historic town of Alexandria to review a biennial pageant commemorating the 198th anniversary of Washington's birth

The streets of that historic city where Washington still is referred to simply as "the general" were thronged with visitors from all parts of the nation

HOOVERS HONOR HIM

The President and Mrs Hoover later made a lone unannounced pilgrimage to Mount Vernon where they placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington

In the capital much of the day was devoted to honoring the memory of the great American, joining the rest of the nation in tribute A flag raising of 48 states at the 555-foot shaft which towers as a memorial to the first chief executive was a feature.

FESS RECITES HISTORY

Later in Continental Hall headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, patriotic societies gathered to hear Senator Simeon D Fess of Ohio recount the stirring history of the man they had gathered to honor

Washington's farewell address with its historic warning against entangling foreign alliances was read in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg (Rep) of Michigan

Few Senators were present

Senator Dale (Rep) of Vermont suggested a quorum call but was opposed by Republican leader Watson who evidently feared a quorum could not be rounded up Had that been the case the exercises could not have proceeded The Senate adjourned without attempting to legislate

The return of lost articles makes all concerned happy. When you find a lost pet, purse or what have you, look in the Classified Lost and Found ads.

Pittsburgh in Tribute To First U. S. President

Two organizations met in Pittsburgh last night to participate in celebrations of George Washington's birthday and discussions of Americanism

The affairs were the annual dinner and reception of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the citizenship rally of the American Citizenship League of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburg Welfare Fund, the United States Bureau of Naturalization, the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, the parochial schools of Pittsburgh, the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, and the Chamber of Commerce

"AMERICANISM"

The Sons of the American Revolution met at a dinner in Hotel Schenley Judge Frederick P Schoonmaker of the United States District Court spoke on "Americanism," pleading for continued faith in the United States and urging active participation in affairs of government

Preceding Judge Schoonmaker, Toastmaster John L. Walker introduced Col Thomas M Anderson, of the United States Army Col Anderson awarded society medals to members of the organization who had served in the World War

"BALK FOES O" U. S."

At the citizenship rally in Memorial Hall, Oakland, Assistant Secretary of Labor Robe Carl White pleaded for active participation by citizens in affairs of government He urged active opposition to forces "working against the welfare of the government"

F J. Kress, president of the American Citizenship League, of Pittsburgh, delivered the greeting The American Legion Band of Bewickley provided music

Communist March On Berlin Foiled as Police Seize Plans

BERLIN Feb 22 (AP)—Plans for a march on Berlin from all parts of Germany have been revealed in documents seized by police in Tuesday's raid on the Karl Liebknecht House Communist headquarters

The March, which was planned for March 6, was intended as a "world demonstration against unemployment," and was supposed to come especially from industrial districts such as Saxony and the Ruhr

Police believe all plans have been abandoned since the full details, including secret orders, have been discovered

Loesch to Be Guest At Dinner on Mar. 3

Frank J. Loesch, member of President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, has accepted an invitation to speak at a dinner to be given in his honor Monday evening, March 3, at the University Club The Men's Club of Shadyside Presbyterian Church will give the dinner The affair will be attended by several members of the Allegheny County bar and judiciary and a group of prominent clergymen

OBITUARY

Miss Nellie E Turner

NEW KENSINGTON Pa Feb 22.—Complications aggravated by a fall last May at the Glassboro N. J. State Normal School caused the death of Miss Nellie E. Turner, noted educator, lecturer, author and contributor to educational magazines, in Citizens General Hospital here She has practically covered Pennsylvania in institute work, was author of Turners' "Teaching to Read," used by many of the foremost colleges, normal and high schools She leaves one sister, Miss Rosetta Turner, owner and manager of this city's commercial college

Mrs. Annie H Aylesworth

Mrs. Annie H Aylesworth, 79, died yesterday at her home, 350 Meyran avenue She was born in Harrisburg, Pa., but ha dbeen a resident of the Oakland district for many years She leaves three sons, C. B., Clyde A. and Walter S Aylesworth, of this city, and five daughters, Miss Bertha F and Miss Maud Aylesworth, Mrs James Herron and Mrs Wilson S. Wier, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs Edward A. France, of Cleveland, O

Mrs. Emma Thomas Getty

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb 22—Mrs. Emma Thomas Getty, 82, widow of the Rev. O H Getty, formerly of New Wilmington, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Donald M. Campsey, of Claysville, near here, today.

Her husband was for more than 12 years a bank examiner for Pennsylvania, having been appointed in 1908. Since his death Mrs. Getty has divided her time between Claysville and New Wilmington. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church She leaves a son, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. William V Unitas

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Unitas, 27, of 2413 Bagore street, wife of William V. Unitas, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Casimir's Church, South Side. Mrs. Unitas was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark

CONNELLSVILLE, Feb. 22—Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols Clark, 79, widow of William P. Clark, and member of the Mothers' Assistance Board of Fayette County, is dead here. She was the mother of Mrs. G. H. Hosack, of Pittsburgh.

Prof G Nelson Graham

UNIONTOWN Pa Feb 22—Ill with pneumonia since February 14 Prof G Nelson Graham, 35, of 2130 Indiana avenue, Columbus O, a member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty for five years, died this afternoon in the Uniontown Hospital His mother, Mrs Lou Eva Graham, of Columbus, and his sister, Mrs. James W. Scott, of New York City, were at his bedside when he died

When the Pitt Junior College was opened in Uniontown, Prof. Graham was assigned here as assistant professor of modern languages The body will be taken to Columbus for interment.

F V B Laird

GREENSBURG Pa Feb 22 F V B Laird, 89, former newspaper publisher, the oldest member of the Greensburg Volunteer Fire Department and one-time prominent in Democratic politics, is dead at his home here.

With his brother, the late J M Laird, he published the famous old Pennsylvania Argus, a Democratic weekly, which was founded in 1887.

Mrs Christina Taylor

BUTLER Pa Feb 22 Mrs Christine Pearson Taylor, 95, is dead at the home of her niece, Miss Effie Pearson, of Slippery Rock Her husband, a Presbyterian minister, died in 1864. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Pittsburgh.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find through this convenient medium.

K. T. and DeMolay To Hold Reception

The first joint affair to be held by the entertainment committees of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, and Duquesne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be a reception, dance and card party on Thursday, March 6, in the ball room of the Hotel Schenley Music will be furnished by Meredith Stump's Band

Dance to Be Held By Italian Tailors

The Italian Tailors' Society will hold its twenty-fourth annual ball Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Erminie Di Tommaso Tommaso is aided by A. Loffreda, Ralph Phillips, Joseph Bancale and C. Jaconetta.

House Cheers Washington Letter on Peace and War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—A long established custom of the House was broken today when William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, delivered a formal address during the ceremony observing the one hundred and ninety-eighth birthday anniversary of George Washington

Under ordinary conditions, the House recesses to permit anyone not a member to address it, and Page's speech was thought to have establishment a precedent.

Forty-five years ago today Page, as a House page, attended his first celebration of Washington's birthday in the House. Thirty-seven years ago he found some letters written by Washington in the files of a committee.

One of these he read today to the House. It was addressed to Robert H. Harrison, one of his revolutionary aides, and was written at Mt. Vernon on November 18, 1781 It thanked Harrison for his congratulations on the capitulation of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

When Page reached the passage: "While one thing we are sure of and that is, that the only way to obtain peace is to be prepared for war," the House interrupted the clerk with prolonged applause.

COLORED HOME TO OPEN SOON

Occupancy of the new four-story building for the care of homeless Negroes of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Webster avenue and Washington street, is expected in the near future

H. W. Shepard, general manager of the association, yesterday stated that the structure will accommodate 500 men A restaurant and auditorium are among the features

Modern motion picture equipment will be installed in the auditorium for educational films. A playground on the roof will be provided for Negro children during the summer. Shower baths will be installed on every floor. The home will be directed from the association headquarters, 428 Duquesne way

BELL SERVICE TO BE IMPROVED

Two projects, necessitating an expenditure of approximately $25,000, have been announced by William Bradford, division manager for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

One project provides for the installation of additional equipment in the Homestead central office, and the other for construction of additions to the underground cable network in the area served by this exchange Work on the installation of additional central office apparatus now is in progress and scheduled for completion by August.

The underground cable extensions will be started in June and completed by October, according to present plans

The company also plans for installation of additional equipment in the Sterling central office at Sharpsburg, to care for the increase in subscribers in the area work is scheduled to start in covered by that exchange. The March

Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low As 50c

WHY PAY MORE?

I Will Prove You Get the Highest Quality Dental Work (Guaranteed) at LOWER PRICES than elsewhere.

FREE EXTRACTION
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE
AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE.

FILLINGS as low as $1 $3

$5 $17.50 Plates Useful $6.50
$20 Plates Lasting $10
Velvetine Suction Plates, was $35. Now $15
Beautyform—Imported Recognition, $100. Now as low as $35

SPECIALS

UPPER OR LOWER

CASH CUT PRICES—LIBERAL CREDIT

DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S.

OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

OVER 1½ MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS

PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST DENTIST

REG. U. S. A. AND EUROPE

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

SECOND PRICE CUT!

An Extra Discount of 16⅔% OFF

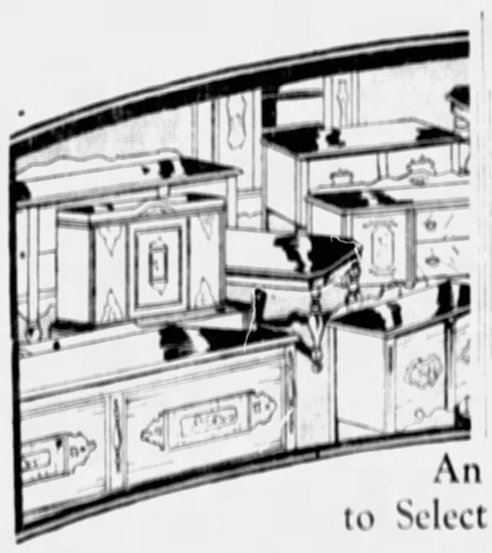
The Already Lowered February Sale Prices!

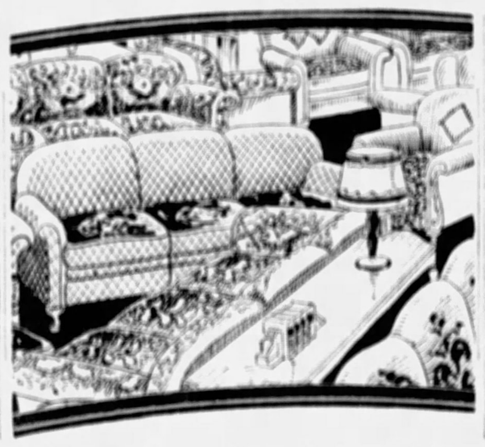
This Special Discount Is ADDED to the Reductions Already Prevailing for the February Sale

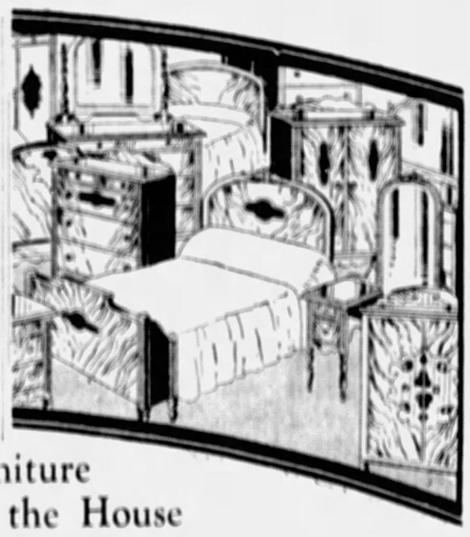
Making Pittsburgh's Oldest February Furniture Sale the Greatest in Pickering's 56 Years' Experience

An unprecedented offer—you can readily appreciate how determined we are to make this the Outstanding February Furniture Sale in all Our 56 Years of business by allowing you, besides the already lowered February Prices, an added Discount of 16⅔%. AND THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER APPLIES ON EVERYTHING IN THE ENTIRE STORE. Think what this means to you who have already decided on new furniture this February—the amount you have laid aside to spend will NOW go farther than ever. Take advantage of this very LIBERAL OFFER during the remaining weeks of this great February Sale!

This Extra Discount On Everything in the Store







An Astounding Display of Furniture to Select From for Every Room in the House

DINING ROOM

SUITES Formerly Priced	February Sale Priced	NOW
$139	$99	16⅔% OFF

This is an Example of What the Extra Discount Means to YOU!

Whether it is an entire dining room suite or just an odd piece, there are many different designs and finishes to choose from. The dining room group includes besides, every breakfast set or dinette suite in stock. This means your wish for new dining furniture can easily become a reality.

Sold on Liberal Terms!

LIVING ROOM

SUITES Formerly Priced	February Sale Priced	NOW
$179	$139	16⅔% OFF

Each Suite and Odd Piece Is Plainly Marked—YOU Deduct 16⅔%

What an opportunity to refurnish your Living Room at less than you ever thought possible. Suites that include the finest of Mohairs, Jacquards, Tapestries, Damasks, and others now greatly reduced to fit your own individual means. Occasional and end tables, occasional chairs, Cogswells, everything for your Living Room.

Sold on Liberal Terms!

BEDROOM

SUITES Formerly Priced	February Sale Priced	NOW
$115	$89	16⅔% OFF

Choose the Items YOU Like Best and Take 16⅔% Off the February Price

How many times in the past few months have you wished for a new and modern bedroom suite? You will welcome this exceptional opportunity for it offers not only February Prices but an additional discount besides. It includes everything for the bedroom—even mattresses and bedding.

Sold on Liberal Terms!

Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced! Pickering's—Tenth and Penn Ave.

CYRUS E. WOODS PAYS TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Penna.'s Attorney General Lauds Great American at Exercises in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Speaking at the one hundredth and fourth annual Washington's birthday exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today, Cyrus E. Woods, attorney general of Pennsylvania, declared that more than half the earth "might well celebrate, as we do," the birthday of George Washington.

"When he received from Congress, in Independence Hall, his commission as commander-in-chief of the American armies," Mr. Woods said, "there was not a real republic on earth.

"Today the republics embrace more than half the world's population. The 20 republics from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn were directly patterned after our own. Canada is to every purpose a self-governing republic.

FOLLOW WASHINGTON'S IDEA

"More than half the people in Europe dwell under some form of republic, while China, after centuries of dynastic rule, swung over to the ideas of self government in which ideas Washington still remains the outstanding creative figure.

"In this larger sense, no man since Caesar and not even he, exerted so profound an influence upon the destinies of so many millions of the human race."

Mr. Woods, a former United States ambassador to Spain and Japan, declared that one of the most serious problems in this country today was the practical enforcement of law.

WOODS GETS DEGREE

"What would Washington do about it?" he asked. "He appreciated the duty of an executive, and realized that as an executive he was without discretion. While a law stood, he would exert every means to enforce it."

Of all men, the speaker added, Washington "would most sincerely censure the bloc idea witnessed in recent years in Congress."

During the exercises the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Mr. Woods, and also upon Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., director of the department of animal pathology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

2 Rum Ships Caught By Destroyer at Sea

NEW LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Two rum running vessels and 2,000 cases of liquor were seized by a coast guard destroyer today in the Atlantic Ocean off the Long Island shore. The vessels were the British schooner Isabel H. and the American gasoline powered boat Mohawk.

Fire School to Hear Cincinnati Official

Capt. J. J. Conway, in charge of salvage squads of the Cincinnati Fire Department and superintendent of the Underwriters Salvage Corps of the same city, will be the principal speaker at the closing meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce fire prevention school, Tuesday evening. The speaker will be introduced by Fire Chief Richard E. Smith. Charles Donley, chairman of the life and property protection committee of the chamber, will preside.

Turtle Creek Legion To Form Auxiliary

Turtle Creek Post No. 640, American Legion, is planning to form an auxiliary unit, consisting of wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of the members. Many members of the post will attend the thirty-third district meeting scheduled for Wilkinsburg in the near future.

Save your spirits and shoe leather when searching for work. Look at the bulletin board of employment — the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SPEAKER

BANQUET—Dr. Boyd Edwards, Mercersburg Academy headmaster, who will address Western Pennsylvania Mercersburg Club at its annual dinner, Thursday, March 6, at the P. A. A.

Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of Classified Ads is. Turn to the Classified Section now.

TWO MURDER TRIALS LISTED

Two murder trials are scheduled to open in Criminal Court Monday.

For the death of Minnie Smith, alias Stevenson, 29, Negro, of 2714 Penn avenue, Herman Stevens will be arraigned before a jury. The woman died from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Stevens on October 29 last. Assistant District Attorney B. Meredith Reid will prosecute the case and A. L. Cohen will defend Stevens.

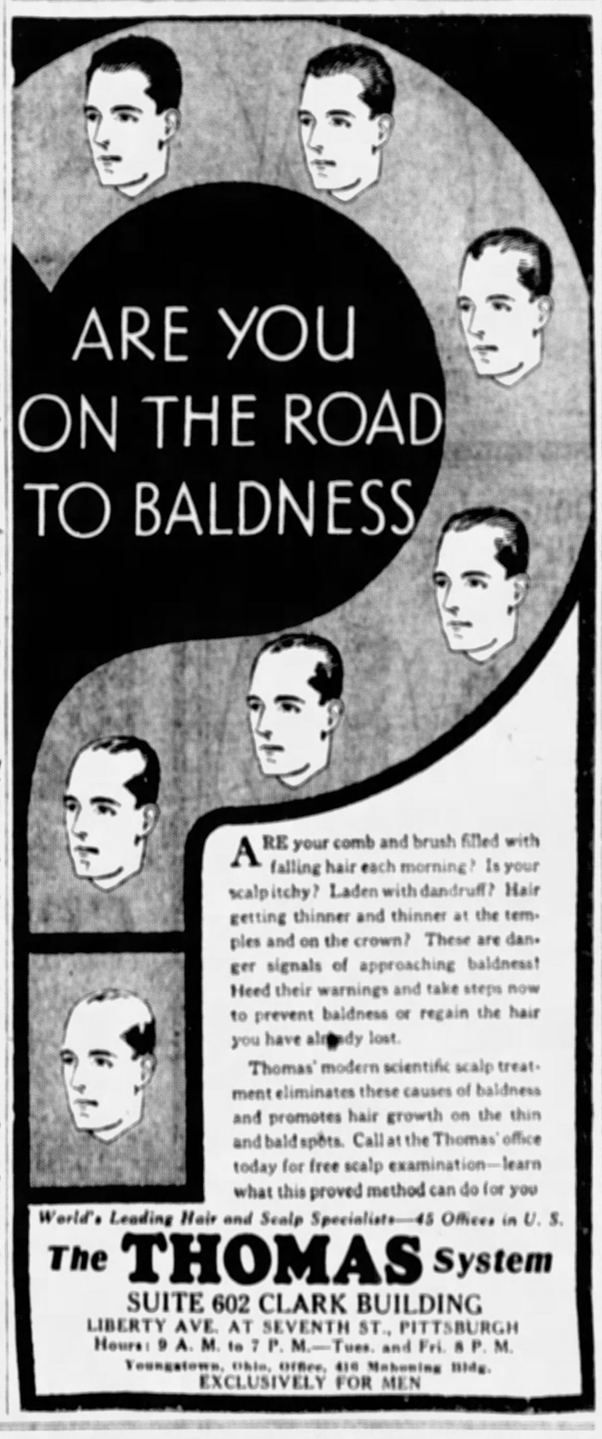
Frank Kerekes is to be placed on trial at the same time for the death of William M. Tarver, 31, Negro, of 1308 Railroad street, McKeesport. Tarver was shot September 1 in front of 1031 Walnut street, McKeesport. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will represent the state and C. B. Prichard the defendant.

On Wednesday Samuel Goldberg will be tried for involuntary manslaughter for the death of Joseph Richman, 47, 530 East Ohio street, who died October 1 from injuries received when struck by Goldberg's automobile at Fifth avenue and Magee street on August 20.

Legion Posts Will Honor Commander

More than 6,000 members of the American Legion in Allegheny County and other sections of the state have been invited to the ninth annual banquet to be held in honor of National Commander O. B. Bodenhamer, Monday evening, March 3, in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel.

Among the guests will be State Commander Frank Pinola and State Vice-Commander John J. Deller. Legion drum and bugle corps from several posts will furnish the entertainment.



ARE your comb and brush filled with falling hair each morning? Is your scalp itchy? Laden with dandruff? Hair getting thinner and thinner at the temples and on the crown? These are danger signals of approaching baldness! Heed their warnings and take steps now to prevent baldness or regain the hair you have already lost.

Thomas' modern scientific scalp treatment eliminates these causes of baldness and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call at the Thomas' office today for free scalp examination—learn what this proved method can do for you

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

BANKRUPT SALE
Wall Paper & Paints

Entire bankrupt stock of the Fashion Wall Paper and Paint Co. must be sold at once—regardless of original worth or cost. Come in as soon as you can. Convince yourself of the unbelievable low prices on these beautiful wall papers and high quality paints. Prices on wall paper that originally were 10c to 75c **Now 2c to 10c—Nothing higher than 10c**

Papers suitable for Dining Rooms, Halls, Kitchens, Bedrooms—Complete
98c 2 Rooms for **$1.59**

Polychrome paper and rough casts with beautiful cut-out borders to match—Complete
$4.39 2 Rooms for **$5.39**

Papers suitable for Bedrooms, Kitchens, Dining Rooms and Living Rooms—Complete
$1.80 2 Rooms for **$2.80**

Exquisite two-tone papers suitable for Bedrooms and Living Rooms—Complete
$4.48 2 Rooms for **$5.48**

Beautiful papers suitable for Bedrooms, Living and Dining Rooms—Complete
$2.40 2 Rooms for **$3.40**

A wide variety of beautiful papers suitable for any room in the house—Complete
$5.30 2 Rooms for **$6.30**

Papers suitable for Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dining Rooms and Halls—Complete
$2.70 2 Rooms for **$3.70**

Highly colored tapestries for Living Rooms, all-over and conventional designs—Complete
$3.52 2 Rooms for **$4.52**

ATTENTION!
PAINTERS AND BUILDERS
READY MIXED PAINTS—All colors except white. Regular price $2.90—now ..... **$1.39** A GALLON
GROUND COLORS, $1.45 a gallon
WOOD STAINS, $1.45 a gallon
VARNISH, $1.75 a gallon

Fashion Wall Paper Co.
Next Door to McCann's — 409 MARKET STREET

Ouch!
$40,000 stock ... SILKS and WASH GOODS

AND at savings that are most substantial!

WE need more room for departments whose increasing business requires the space...so we are closing out the Silks and Wash Goods...and at prices that should do the closing in one day. Hundreds of items on sale that we did not mention—some because quantities are limited—so come early for first choice.

SILKS

An Unusual Group at 1.00 Yd.

Reg. 1.48 to 2.95

40-in. Printed Rayon Crepe
40-in. Plain Rayon Crepe
36-in. Velveteen
40-in. Chiffon Velvet Silk
40-in. Transparent Corduroy
54-in. Woolen Shorts
54-in. All-Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Chiffons
39-in. Silk-and-Wool Crepe

32-in. Checked Pongee—all silk
36-in. Rayon Poplin—drapery fabric
32-in. Silk-and-Cotton Pongee—all colors
39-in. Georgette—not all colors
39-in. Crepe de Chine—black
50c Yard

32-in. All-Silk Striped Broadcloth
32-in. All-Silk Pongee—all colors
36-in. Embossed Rayon Taffeta
40-in. Rayon Crepe
68c Yard

40-in. Rayon and Silk Slip Satin
36-in. Printed Tub Silk
36-in. Plain Radium
36-in. Velveteen Shorts—1 to 5 yards
27-in. All-Wool Flannel
75c Yard

36-in. all-silk chiffon taffeta—changeable and plain colors—95c.
39-in. georgette—all silk—95c yd.
39-in. silk bengaline—black only—1.50.
39-in. all-silk flat crepe—excellent quality—1.28
36-in. sateen shorts—plenty of black—12½c
36-in. all-silk taffeta—39c
36-in. black messaline—all silk—39c
39-in. transparent velvet shorts—1.95
27-in. all-wool challis—prints only—85c
39-in. all-rayon sport satin—38c
27-in. part wool flannel—stripes and plaids only—12½c yd.
36-in. rayon dress goods—all colors—25c
36-in. printed rayons—50c yd.
36-in. novelty prints—44c yd.
36-in. rayon taffeta — changeable and plain colors—58c

Remnants — one-half off — Silk, Woolens, Rayon
39-in. radium—black only—reg. 1.69—95c
39-in. soft printed celanese—65c

WASH GOODS

A Special Group at 25c Yd.

Reg. 35c to 58c Value

36-in. Printed Charmeuse
36-in. Plain Print Dimity
36-in. Printed Sunrise Lawns
36-in. Printed Rayon Crepe
36-in. Printed Cotton Crepe
36-in. Printed Voile
36-in. Printed Batiste
36-in. Plain and Printed Broadcloth
32-in. Devonshire Gingham
32-in. Excellent Quality Prints
36-in. Printed Rayon Crepe (Shorts)

36-in. Printed Percales, 16c Yd.

This is an outstanding value. Good assortment of patterns.

36-in. Printed Linens, 38c Yd.

All are of white grounds. The regular price is far above the remarkable sale price.

Wash Goods, 10c Yd.

Odds and ends of gingham, challies, organdies, prints, cambric; one to five yards.

36-in. Rayon Voiles, 68c Yd.

Only a small quantity, but all are good patterns. Regular price 1.25.

36-in. Checked Batiste, 12½c Yd.

All fast colors. Good assortment, but limited quantity.

42-in. Organdie, 38c Yd.

Permanent finish. Not all colors. The quality is unexcelled.

Phone Orders While Quantity Lasts — All Sales Final

36-in. Printed Dimity
38-in. Plain Colors
50-in. Voile Plain
36-in. Voile Plain
36-in. Pique Plain (2 to 10-yd.)
19c Yard

See Other Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

FIREMEN PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

Modern and old-time dances will feature the reception to be given in the William Penn Hotel Friday night by the City Firemen's Protective Association.

The affair will be the fifth annual dance sponsored by the firemen and reports from the arrangements committee indicate an attendance that will exceed all previous records.

Favorable responses have been received [illegible] ment leaders in [illegible] organizations in Pittsburgh, New York, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan and Missouri.

The committee in charge of the reception includes John Heil, president of the local council; John W. Murphy, [illegible] Landerbaugh, William A. Jenkins, Charles Rice, Edward J. Callery and Dennis Sullivan.

Gorsedd Will Honor Welsh Patron Saint

Following their annual custom the American Gorsedd, composed of members of Welsh descent, will hold a banquet and concert to commemorate the feast day of David, the patron saint of Wales, next Saturday evening in Kaufmann's auditorium. Following the banquet a program of songs and speeches will be offered. John J. Hibbard, county solicitor of Luzerne County, will make the principal address. The Welsh Club of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Reese R. Reese, will entertain.

Woman 107 Years Old Celebrates Birthday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine English, who was born on Washington's birthday, today celebrated the one hundred and seventh anniversary of her birth at her home in this city.

Mrs. English, who recently recovered from a serious illness but who retains many of her faculties and is active despite her age, took part in a quiet celebration with relatives and friends.

CIVIL WAR VET BURIED TODAY

Edward Milliken, 85, whose death removes one of the last survivors of Company L, of the famous Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, will be buried today with military honors from his home, 665 Third street, Verona. The services will be conducted by the Sons of Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Milliken died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

In 1863, when 18 years of age, he enlisted in the late Col. J. M. Schoonmaker's black cavalry regiment and participated in all the campaigns and raids under Averill and Clark during the closing years of the Civil War, taking part in 31 engagements. He was a charter member of Charles E. Bright Post No. 560, G. A. R. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Milliken, died two years ago. He leaves nine children, Miss Sarah A. Milliken of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Smith of Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. Lulu N. Davis of Albion, Pa., Frank L. Milliken of Meadville and George H., Arthur G., Roy O. and Clifford C. Milliken, and Mrs. I. O. Henger of the Oakmont-Verona district. He leaves 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Norwegians Chart Antarctic Section

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(INS)—Continuing their airplane flights from the Norwegian vessel Norvegia, which is the mother ship for an explorational expedition in the Antarctic, Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen and Luetzow Holm have discovered and charted new land extending all the way from Enderby Land to Coats Land, a copyrighted dispatch to the London Times from Oslo stated today.

The fliers had previously charted part of this new land. The discovery was made on the northern fringe of Antartica.

When you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.

WURLITZER
The Finest Piano Made
Sold From Factory to You
AT 1/4 TO 1/2 LESS

Than you pay elsewhere for Pianos of unknown makes. Why take a chance when you can buy a Wurlitzer at a factory price and receive our guarantee?

THIS FINE GRAND sold the world over at $875. Our price while they last, **$545**. EASY TERMS.

THE FAMOUS WURLITZER UNIPLATE GRAND Can Be Bought in This Sale at

ONLY $975

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

Studio Player *SPECIAL AT* $385

Studio Upright *ONLY* $295

We List Below a Few of the Many Used Grands, Uprights and Players That Are Like New in This Sale. Look at the Prices:

Mason & Hamlin	**$595**
Lester	**$267**
Kurtzmann	**$193**
Hardman	**$177**
Krakauer	**$100**
Apollo	**$ 97**

17 UPRIGHTS Each at $9

2 Years to Pay

FREE PIANO LESSONS

If You Cannot Come In, Phone ATlantic 5272 for More Information.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS . . . COME IN

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

A Thrifty Event for the Thrifty Woman...a Sale of

SILK DRESSES

Here is an event featuring styles and materials that hardly seem possible at this low price . . . for the season's newest prints, flat crepes and georgettes are displayed in abundance . . . also the new prints with small floral designs on light and dark backgrounds.

$5.00

Newest Shades:

New Greens, New Blues
New Reds, New Dahlias
New Browns
Colorful Prints
Black, Navy

New Style Features:

Uneven Hemlines
Moulded Hiplines
New Lace Collars and Cuffs
New Pleated Collars and Cuffs
New Round Cut Collars
New Beaded Trims
New Jabot Effects
New Belted Models
New Bolero Effects
New Flared Skirts
New Large Cuffs

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sizes:
Juniors, 13 to 19
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 46

Materials:
Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Rayon
Flat and Printed Crepes
Printed Crepes

1250 Pr. Criss Cross
CURTAINS
68c
Pair

Because of a special mill purchase we are able to pass this remarkable savings on to you . . . good quality cream and ecru marquisette curtains, made 50 inches wide at top and 2 1-6 yards long . . . complete with cornice ruffle at rod, tie-backs and generous ruffles . . . and they will stand repeated tubbings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pre-Shrunk! Fast Colors! Select Quality!

ALL-LINEN DRESSES

$2.00

Feel as crisp as a winter morning in a style-right linen! charming from sun up in the home and nice enough for shopping. Tub them—they will not fade. You will grasp the opportunity to buy several at this low price.

The Models Sketched—
Sizes 16 to 44!

A—New V neck styles, all colors. Collar and cuff effects.

B—Tailored lines. Self-colored buttons and frocks.

C—A fresh white collar when the frock is covered.

D—Modish touches of trimming on vestee and front. Contrasting cuff bands.

E—Clever scallops down the front from the neat collarless neckline.

Maize, Honey Dew, Orchid, Green, Blue and White

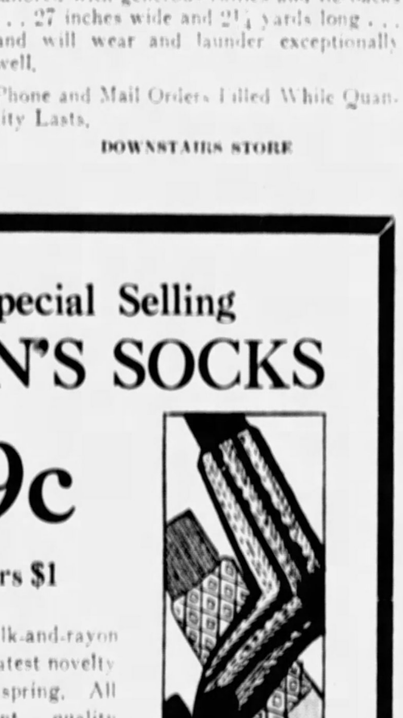
Mail and Phone Orders GRant 7000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

1250 Pr. Criss Cross
CURTAINS
68c
Pair

Because of a special mill purchase we are able to pass this remarkable savings on to you . . . good quality cream and ecru marquisette curtains, made 50 inches wide at top and 2 1-6 yards long . . . complete with cornice ruffle at rod, tie-backs and generous ruffles . . . and they will stand repeated tubbings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



1000 Pairs of Ruffled
CURTAINS
68c
Pair

We believe this to be such extra value that special arrangements have been made to efficiently serve thrift-wise purchasers . . . these are ecru, checked voile curtains, well tailored with generous ruffles and tie-backs . . . 27 inches wide and 2¼ yards long . . . and will wear and launder exceptionally well.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Spring Showing of Kaufmann's Special

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

$4.95

Although the words "Arch Support" formerly brought to mind a heavy, clumsy, repulsive shoe, one look at these models illustrated will soon show you otherwise. All the knowledge of modern shoe science has been applied to "Arch Supports" resulting in a shoe completely disguising the arch support look without sacrificing comfort in any detail. Your choice of beige, black, brown and blue kid, or patent leathers in an endless number of models at this one popular price.

Sizes AAA to EEE, 3 to 10

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Selling
MEN'S SOCKS
39c
3 Pairs $1

Men's Silk-and-rayon Hose in the latest novelty patterns for spring. All are excellent quality socks that would sell for as high as 75c. It is not often that such an opportunity appears and the special offering of three pairs for $1 makes it especially profitable to buy in quantity.

See Main Store Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 11—Part One

ROSENBAUM'S SPRING SALE

SIXTH; LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

HOUSEWARES · CHINA · GLASS & LAMPS

Beginning Tomorrow!—On the Eighth Floor—Tremendous Savings—Read Every Item

Canaries

$4.45

Hartz Mountain singing canaries in full song.

Cage and Stand

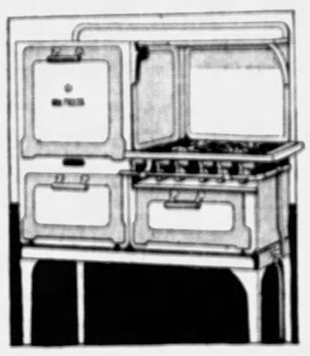
$3.95

Reg. $5.00. Two-tone color combinations, green, red and buff.

New Process Gas Ranges

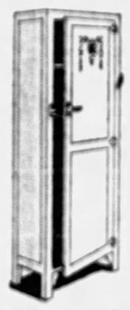
All White Enameled Range, Regularly $155

$99.50



Porcelain enameled; with RED WHEEL oven heat regulator; cast iron door frames, trimmed in grey; large porcelain enamel lined oven and automatic gas lighter.

NOW is the time to check up on your home needs! Use this picture page as your guide . . . and come in tomorrow . . . the savings are so notable that it will pay you to anticipate. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. 100,000 CIRCULARS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED—READ YOURS!



$9.95 Broom Closet

For cleaning articles, in grey, green, ivory or white.

$8.79

$12 Utility Base

Porcelain enameled table top, 27x25 inches. Utensil and cutlery compartments.

$9.29

Kitchen Cabinet

Regularly $40

$32.95

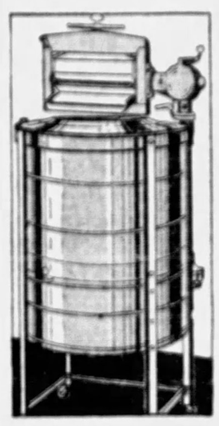
46x25-inch white porcelain enameled steel table top; sliding shelf; 7-piece glassware set; metal lined bread box.

$20 Cabinet BASE

$13.45

Full size porcelain enameled top; handy drawer; cutlery drawer; bread and cake compartments. Green, grey or white.

"Thrift" Electric Washers



Exceptionally Low Priced in Spring Sale

$68.95

6-sheet capacity; tub of heavy sheet copper, easy to keep clean. General Electric ¼ H. P. motor; agitator type . . . positive action. Electrically driven wringer with positive release; highest grade semi-soft rubber rolls.

$4.50 Electric Irons

$2.78

Guaranteed steel, blue & red yellow porcelain enameled. Complete with cord.

Hot Plates

$3.78

Regularly $5.50. Electrated for laundry or kitchen. 2 burner. Griswold make.

$1.19 Waffle Irons

97c

Griswold cast iron. Makes delicious waffles.

Wash Boilers

No. 8 Size, Reg. $4.50 — $3.35

No. 9 Size, Reg. $4.95 — $3.89

Sheet copper light fitting deep rimmed cover.

Skillet Sets

97c

Regularly $1.49 Griswold make; set of two iron skillets, No. 8 and No. 8.

$1 Wigg's Cleaner

65c

Waterless cleaner for woodwork, glass, automobiles. 8-lb. can

Clothes Wringer

$5.69

Regularly $6.95. Hardwood frames, large rubber rolls. Fully guaranteed.

Rid-Jid Board

$2.29

Regularly $3.50. Folds easily with one movement.

Toilet Paper

15 Rolls

89c

Waldorf; good quality; perforated tissue.

$8.75 'Detecto' Scales

$6.89

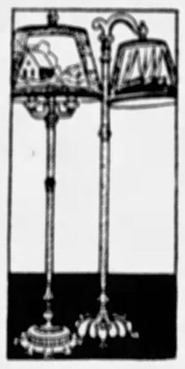
"Detecto" bathroom scales; white, green, blue, ivory and orchid.

Carpet Sweeper

$2.79

Well known make with high grade bristle brush.

Lamp Base and Shade



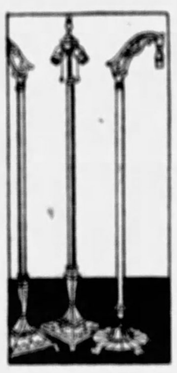
Complete

$8.75

Floor or bridge bases in a wide assortment of styles; shades of parchment paper in various colors and shapes. Usual $10 to $15 grades.

Floor Lamp Bases

$3.95



Regularly $5 and $6. Made of heavy metal; bridge bases with artistic arms; junior bases have two light clusters. A variety of styles.

$1.50 Lamp Shades

78c

Inlaid crackled lamp shades; popular flare shape and scalloped top. Bridge, junior and table styles.

Table Lamps Complete

$2.95

Glazed pottery bases in various colors with paper parchment shades in matching colors. $2.95.

Attractive Radio Benches

$3.95

Regularly $5.00. Metal base with jacquard velour upholstering. Decorative and useful piece.

Silk Shades

$6.98

Regularly $8.95. Of brocaded or stretched silk; various shapes.

Lamp Shades

$1.95

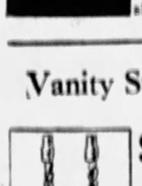
Parchment paper shades—junior, bridge and table sizes.

Bed Lamps

$1.65

Six different styles; georgette in peach, rose or green.

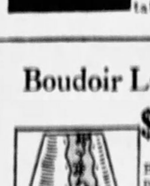
Vanity Sticks



$1.89

Popular cut crystal stems in green and rose with silk cord.

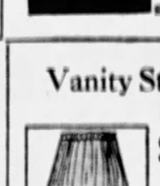
Boudoir Lamps



$2.39

Beautiful pottery bases mounted on teakwood; paper parchment shade to match.

Vanity Stick and Shade



$1.39

Dresser lamp in rose, green, orchid, blue with pleated georgette shade.

Willow Clothes Baskets

Made of fine imported willow. Stationary handles.

No. 2 Size . . 80c — No. 3 Size . . $1.09

No. 4 Size . . $1.45

Sales of Splint Hampers

Of heavy splint wood with hinged cover. Choice of square or oblong at 94c

Imported Willow Clothes Hampers

Made sturdily of heavy willow with cover attached. Very durable and strong.

$2.95 Size . . $2.39 — $3.95 Size . . $3.39

$5.50 Size . . $4.39

For Monday Only!

Soaps and Sundries

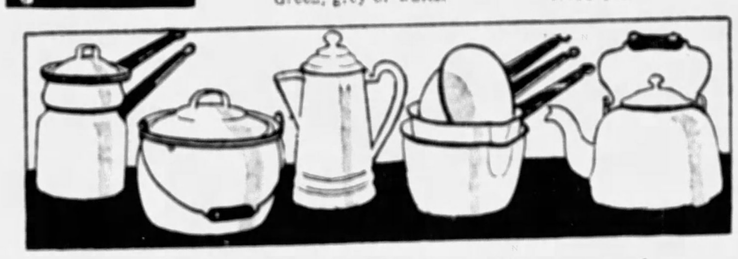
Ivory Soap. Medium size. Regularly 7½c—16 bars 98c

Octagon Household Soap. Regularly 5c—20 bars 79c

Chipso Soap Flakes, large size—6 boxes 98c

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner. Regularly 10c—4 cans 25c

Sunbrite Cleanser. Cleans and scours—20 cans 68c



$1.50 to $2.00 White Enamelware

Choice $1.15

4-Qt. Tea Kettles
10-Cup Coffee Pots
6-Cup Tea Pots
3-Piece Sauce Pan Sets
1¾-Qt. Rice or Double Boilers
10-Qt. Water Pails
Oval Dish Pans
6-Qt. Covered Cooking Kettle
5-Qt. Convex Sauce Pans

$1.25 to $1.50 ALUMINUMWARE

Choice 87c

5-Qt. Tea Kettles
10-Qt. Water Pails
2-Qt. Percolators
5-Qt. Covered Cooking Kettle
Handled Dish Pans
Oval Double Roasters
Round Double Roasters
4-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans

JAPANNED KITCHENWARE

Roll Top Bread Boxes
Regularly $1.25. Blue, green or white. Each 98c

Oblong Bread Boxes
Rounded corners in blue, green and ivory.
$1.00 Size 80c
$1.50 Size $1.19

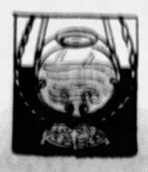
Cake Covers and Tray
Enameled in modernistic design. Cover and tray complete $1.00

4-Pc. Kitchen Sets
Bread box, sugar, flour and tea containers, white, green and blue finish. Regularly $1.45. Special $1.15

Pantry Sets
Regularly $1.45. 12-lb. flour, 10-lb. sugar, 3-lb. coffee and 1-lb. tea containers $1.00

Refuse Containers
With galvanized insert; foot pedal. Regularly $1.25 . . . . . 95c

Fish Aquariums



$2.49

Colored metal stand with newest shape fish bowls in swinging frame. $3.95 grade.

$1.69 Card Tables

95c

Frames finished in mahogany, red or green; easy to fold.

House Brooms

79c

Regularly 98c. Good quality corn; well sewed.

Metal Baskets

39c

Modernistic colors, nicely painted inside and out.

Ferneries

$2.74

Of heavy fibre with metal inserts. Two-tone color effects.

Meat Choppers

$1.19

Regularly $1.50. Chop all kinds of raw or cooked meats or vegetables.

Pad and Cover

59c

Ironing board pad and cover fits any standard board; will not curl or wrinkle.

Step Ladders

4-Foot Size Reg. $1.25 — 92c

5-Foot Size Reg. $1.50 — $1.07

6-Foot Size Reg. $1.80 — $1.39

With pail shelf riveted under each step.

Bathroom Cabinets

$2.94

Regularly $3.95. White enameled on steel; large size; good quality mirror.

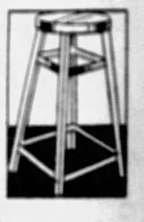
Waxing Sets

$2.65 a Set

Old English Regularly $3.50. Long handled wax can of floor wax, pint of liquid wax.

$1.25 Kitchen Stools

98c



Of heavy metal; enameled in colors. With rubber tips.

$3.95 32-Piece Luncheon Sets

$2.95

Of porcelain; service for 6 persons. Several colorful decorations.

$10.95 51-Piece Dinner Sets

$8.75

Fine American porcelain; 4 attractive patterns. Service for 6 persons.

$19.95 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$13.95

Highest grade porcelain in semi-border and floral patterns. Service for 12.

$1.00 to $1.50 Glassware

89c

Handled plates, cheese and cracker dishes, console bowls, candy boxes and candlesticks.

$1.25 Nappy Sets

89c

Imported porcelain with border decorations various colors and shapes. 5 graduated sizes.

$4.98 China Tea Sets

$3.95

Two-color luster effect. 6 luncheon plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, teapot, creamer and sugar.

Salad Plates

6 for 95c

Round or octagon shapes. Colorful rose and green.

Cups & Saucers

6 for $1.19

Regularly 25c each. Imported. Various decorations.

Mixing Bowl

6-Pc. Sets

95c

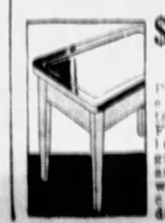
First quality yellow bowls of various sizes; regularly $1.35 set.

Kitchen Chairs

$1.95

Regularly $2.50. All white enameled; square bow style. Extra heavy.

Kitchen Tables



$4.45

Porcelain enameled table tops. Frame finished in green, gray and white with cutlery drawer.

Magazine Racks

$1.19

Regularly $1.45. Of fine veneer wood, finished in mahogany. Red or green.

WRITER CHIDES DOCTOR-CRITIC OF CANCER AID

Editor of Medical Journal Opposes Public Discussing Discoveries of Scientists

By WINNIFRED BLACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Dr. Morris Fishbein appears to be on the rampage again.

Dear, dear Doctor Fishbein, this seems to be getting to be a habit with the fatal boa constrictor made its fatal disastrous visit to the rabbit family.

So your well-known and highly-respected Journal of the American Medical Association does not approve entirely the work of Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber and the magnificent service they are giving humanity in their discoveries concerning the treatment of cancer.

Oh, yes, these two humane and devoted men have made a marvelous step forward in the alleviation of one of the most terrible curses that afflicts suffering humanity, but people are talking about it, reading about it in the plain, common, every-day newspapers—and beginning to hope in their plain, every-day way, and that of course is frightfully unethical, isn't it—Dr. Fishbein?

IS PAIN "ETHICAL"?

Pain and anguish and despair are such unethical things, aren't they, doctor?

And straightly enough Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber are both of them the quietest, humblest, most unassuming men in the world.

And most of the plain, honest, unassuming members of a noble profession stand behind Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber at every step of the splendid road they are traveling.

But you and your journal, Dr. Fishbein, have all the appearance of standing on the outside looking in, and somehow the plain, average man and woman who loves and trusts the family doctor beyond anyone on earth does not quite like the expression of your countenance.

And how about that other propaganda of yours, Dr. Fishbein—the propaganda against the Porter Narcotic bill, No. H. R. 9054, which is up before the House of Representatives in Washington right now?

You do not approve of that bill either.

You say that it is unethical—B-R-R-R-R—what an ugly word—and you appear to believe that this bill is aimed at the independence and self-respect of the American physician.

You are right—as far as you go. But you don't go quite far enough.

BILL AIMS AT RENEGADES

The Porter bill is aimed at the activities of a certain class of physicians and at the activities of that class alone.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president-elect of the American Medical Association, has enthusiastically indorsed the Porter bill. Why should you be so bitterly against that bill?

Couldn't you make a plain, simple explanation of your strange attitude, Dr. Fishbein, so that plain "unprofessional" people who can read and write could understand your attitude?

Doctors who are dope addicts, and doctors who have been convicted of selling prescriptions to dope addicts—will be affected by that bill.

What is there in that to arouse your enmity or the enmity of any honest, intelligent physician in good standing?

There are in the United States today 2,000 doctors who have been convicted—not suspected, mind you, but convicted—of violating United States narcotic laws.

Do you want such renegades to go on spreading ruin and misery and death?

Is it "unethical" to try to put them out of the high profession they dishonor?

CAUTION ADVISED

Porter bill H. R. 9054 has not one syllable in it that will affect by the faintest breath the independence, the courage and the devotion of a real doctor of medicine.

What do you want to do, Dr. Fishbein, anyhow, protect the scoundrels at the expense of the self-respecting, highly-respected and well-beloved physicians of our country?

Be careful, sir.

The journal you edit has always had the respect and confidence of the best men in your consecrated profession.

Do not jeopardize that respect and confidence with any more brainstorms of this particular description.

You may, in the language of the streets, "be sorry you spoke."

When cancer is an almost forgotten threat and when there is no more one single practicing physician in America who will sell a human being into drug slavery—for a price—do you want to be the one man of position and influence, Dr. Fishbein, who has thrown his influence and his position into the scale against these two great achievements?

Holy Rosary High School to Give Play

"Speedy" is the title of a three-act comedy to be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by members of the dramatic class of Holy Rosary High School. The play will be given in the school's auditorium, Kelly street, East End. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

O. O. McIntyre, who sees everything, hears everything, and tells everything in his "New York Day by Day" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph, has a reader following second only to that of Brisbane. You'll know New York, New York's strange places, and New York's interesting people if you read McIntyre's column every day.

REHEARSING FOR THEIR COMEDY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Thelma Short | Lawrence Cooney | John Skeels | Olla E. Foley

ST. JUSTIN—A scene from the play "Kentucky Bell," three-act comedy to be given tomorrow and Tuesday by St. Justin High School students.

YOUNG AUTHORS RIVAL EINSTEIN

Dr. Aruthur E. Ruark until recently an industrial fellow at Mellon Institute, now connected with the research laboratories of the Gulf Production Company, has written in collaboration with Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University a book so profound that only the most learned men can understand it. The authors are just about 30 years old and have put five years on the work.

Dr. Ruark.

The book a tome of 790 pages, has just been published. It is called "Atoms, Molecules and Quanta" and is described as "a very advanced treatise on the newer ideas in physics."

It abounds in such terms as "azimuthal quantum numbers," "mechanics," "canonical transformations" and "undirectionability," "harmonic oscillator," "relativity mechanics," "canonical transformations," and "unidirectionability."

ARMY CAPTAIN

M. A. Musmanno, member of the General Assembly from the Twelfth Legislative District, has just received his commission as captain in the United States Army judge advocate general department.

Capt. Musmanno is a veteran of the World War. One of his brothers, Neal, was killed in action while another, R. Musmanno, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant for courage under fire, and a fourth brother, Pasquale, was wounded while serving in Cuba with the American forces.

M. A. Musmanno

He is also an attorney and recently assisted the commonwealth at Franklin, Pa., in the prosecution of Harold Watts, Walter J. Lyster and Frank Slapikas, former coal and iron police officers, accused of having killed John Borkowski, Tyre miner.

Women readers will be interested and informed if they will follow the daily illustrated articles, direct from Paris, on fashions in the Sun-Telegraph. They're right up to the minute on what's new and correct to wear—for women.

MAYOR GUEST AT ELKS' BALL

Final preparations have been completed by Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., for their annual charity ball to be held Tuesday evening in the temple, Cedar avenue, North Side.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will lead the grand march. The first floor of the temple will be devoted to card playing under the direction of the "Deers," the women's branch of the organization. Vaudeville and the ball will be staged on the third floor.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Raymond G. Glynn, chairman; C. Staving, exalted ruler. They will be assisted by Joseph Cayton, Edward Scheitlinger, Dr. George Metzger, F. J. Zak, D. S. Ashcomb, Albert Staving, Councilman Harry Little, John Mock and others.

Damrosch Will Lead School Orchestra

A national high school orchestra special train, carrying members of the National High School Orchestra, left here last night for Atlantic City. The members of the orchestra will assemble Sunday morning for five days of concerts and rehearsals at the convention of the department superintendents of the National Education Society. Dr. Walter Damrosch will conduct the group, which contains several students from the Pittsburgh district.

Retreat to Be Held In St. Francis Church

Beginning next Wednesday evening and continuing Thursday and Friday evenings at eight o'clock a three-day retreat for the men of the parish will be conducted by the Rev. James M. Delaney, spiritual director of the diocesan Holy Name Society, in St. Francis de Sales Church, Margaret street and Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

New Bus Bill Going To House in 10 Days

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—The House will begin consideration of the Parker bill placing interstate bus lines under federal control within 10 days, with indication the measure will be passed, Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader, announced today. It will be formally reported out of committee Tuesday.

The measure brings all interstate bus lines under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Bus lines in operation on January 1, 1930, must apply for cer-certificates.

Cold Weather Hits W. Va. Fruit Crop

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22.—The 1930 peach crop has been heavily cut by the sub-zero weather this winter, growers report after an examination of the trees. Some orchardists report from 60 to 80 per cent of the buds winter killed.

DRY LAW'S END CRUSADERS' AIM

Purposes of the recently-organized Society of Crusaders, a branch of which has been established in Pittsburgh, with headquarters in the William Penn Hotel, were outlined by Fred G. Clark, of Cleveland, commander-in-chief, before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington.

National headquarters are in Cleveland. In his address to the committee, Clark declared that within a fortnight the movement had resulted in a membership of 50,000. The organization aims to have a membership of 10,000,000 by the election in 1932, he said. Members are enrolling at the rate of 1,000 daily, he said.

The Crusaders, according to leaders, grew out of a decision of "a group of men who were either too young to vote at the time the Volstead act was passed, or were in the war, and unable to oppose it."

Opposition to the open saloon will be pressed by the organization, leaders say.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

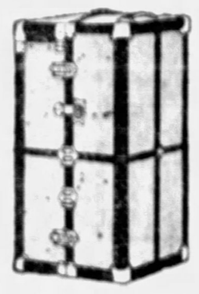
Good Eyesight

is a wonderful gift, protection is a misfortune. If you'd eyes better you need our optometrist. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses $8.50
Complete glasses, as low as $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist. Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500



Wardrobe Trunks
$28.95

Full size wardrobe trunks built to "stand up under" long, hard journeys. Garment hangers, shoe box, hat compartment and large drawer space.

Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bags, well made and lined. Two sizes, 22 and 24-inch. Each $14.95

Week-End and Over-Nite Cases for women. Light weight, well lined. Sizes 18 to 24 inches. Each $4.25

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Special! Carload of Westinghouse Electrified SEWING MACHINES

Formerly Sold for $110!

We Will Make An Allowance of $50 on Your Old Machine, Making the Cost

$60

Regardless of the condition of your old machine, its trade-in value is $50!

This machine has the famous Westinghouse motor, built-in-head, sewing light, knee adjustable rheostat and all the latest attachments. Lessons in operation given.

EXTRA! With each Free-Westinghouse Machine is given a Priscilla sewing cabinet in which to keep your patterns and sewing articles. Make a small down payment and the balance on our budget plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, FOURTH FLOOR

Don't Fail to See the

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

at the Food Show

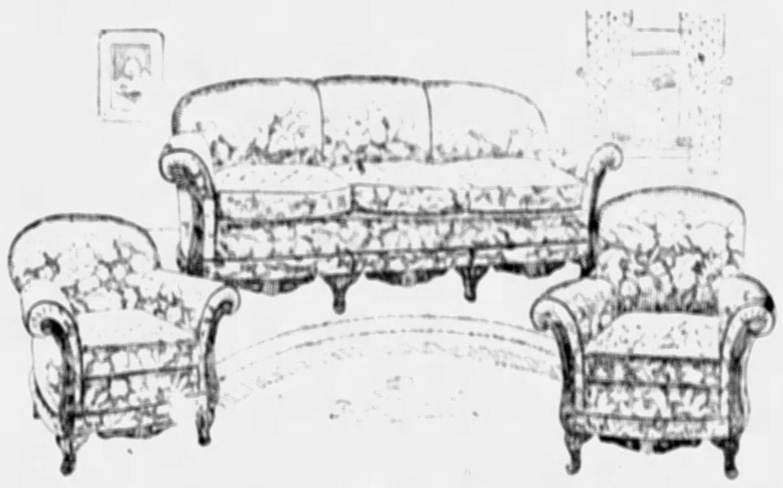
Gas refrigeration gives perfect satisfaction—automatic refrigeration permanently noiseless, no moving parts, free from trouble, dependable, absolutely safe, lasts a lifetime, and costs far less than any other kind. Let us prove it to you.

FREE
Beautiful 10-piece refrigerator set high-grade ovenware, free with each unit during show. Ask about it—see display.

Economy Gas Service Co.
Permanent Showroom
1710 FORBES STREET
Phone GRant 3386

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

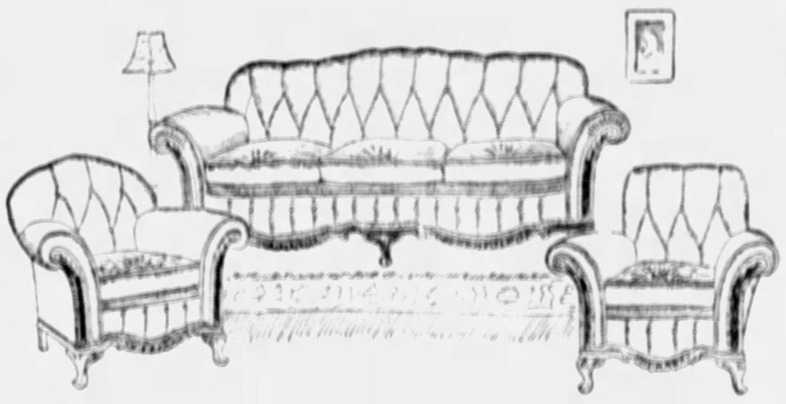
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



Attractive 3-Piece Suite

This wonderful 3-piece living room suite is covered ALL OVER in smart rose or blue and tawny JACQUARD VELOUR. The black mono piping gives effective contrast. The spring filled cushions are reversible. Exactly as illustrated. This suite sells regularly at $135.00.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $98



Beautiful 3-Piece Group

This handsome tailored creation in genuine Angora Mohair with Maquette Reverse Spring-filled Cushions is one of the outstanding features of our February Furniture Sale. Moss and welt construction. No two used. Can be had in six beautiful colors of mohair with choice of patterns for reverse side of cushions. A regular $355.00 value.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $248

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

Full 18-inch shaped edge Venetian French plate mirror.

Your Delivered 79c None C. O. D.

Occasional Table

With 22x32-inch beautiful shaped walnut top and handsome turned legs. An ornament in any living room. Regular $20.00 value.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $16.48

End Table

Mahogany finished, with book trough. Very handy and attractive. Regularly $5.00.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE $2.98

(Purchases Stored for Later Delivery if desired)

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 FEDERAL ST. (NORTH SIDE)

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Monday

Sensational Sales Have Been Planned

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Wanted Merchandise Offered at Big Savings!

Every Department Participates

100,000 Circulars have been distributed for This Special Sale!

1,000 New Silk Print DRESSES $5

Are Featured at This Low Price

Sizes for Women and Misses

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Bring Us Your Old Hose to Mend

It will take just 24 hours, one day, for us to have your runs and snags mended. And the beauty of our special process is, that you can scarcely detect the "wounded area." Charge is nominal.

—STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Fleur de Lys Heel Chiffon Hose

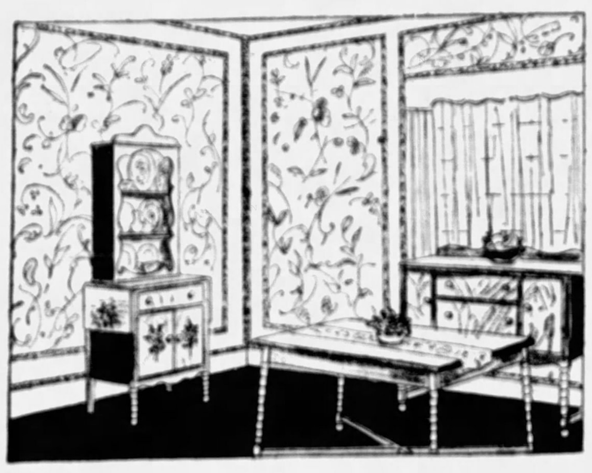
Chiffon silk from top to toe with the lovely fleur de Lys heel. Shades for street and evening, all sizes 8½ to 10, but not in every shade. Regularly $2.50, but priced $1.65 for this week.

—STREET FLOOR

Last Week of Our Greatest February Furniture Sale

Furniture Dep't Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

5 MORE DAYS—Sale Positively Ends Friday Night at 9 O'Clock. Not a minute to lose if you wish to take advantage of the Special Low February Prices. Don't forget—you may use our Budget Plan for Easy Payment!



Spring Opening! New WALL PAPERS

Bright figures that dance all over the paper in modern rhythm . . . scattered figures that make rooms seem larger . . . rich plastics! Never have we been more proud of our Wall Paper Department and its beautiful collection of papers!

At 24c Foliage, scenic and chintz effects in gorgeous color combinations. For your living room.

At 52c Warm, highly colored papers . . . modernistic effects for your breakfast and dining rooms.

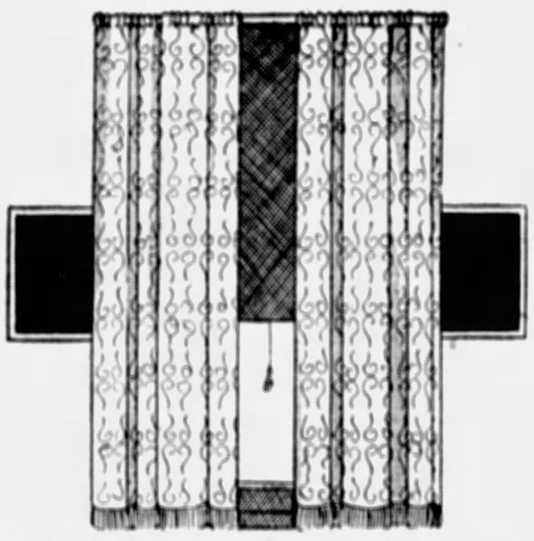
At 9c Dainty florals, chintz and allover designs for bedrooms. Hands to match 40 patterns.

At 41c Individual designs of striking beauty will bring distinctiveness to your home.

At 75c Reproductions of French and English fabrics, like real woven cloth, for paneled rooms.

At 3c Kitchen, bedroom and stairway papers. Clean, conservative patterns.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR.



Special! One Day Sale—Monday Only

5,000 Yds. 65c Grade Rayon Casement, 48c

42-inch Mosaic fabric for overdrapes or glass curtains! Four beautiful patterns, like dainty laces!

3-inch Bullion Fringe to match, 15c a yard

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

February Sale Rugs and Carpets

9x12 Calaban Wool Art Rugs...
6x9 High-Pile Axminster Rugs..
8x10 All-Fibre Art Rugs.....
6x9 Close Weave Velvet Rugs..
4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs.....
CHOICE **$18.75**

Room, hallway and stair carpet of heavy, Axminster grade, 12 new spring patterns. Truly a remarkable value at **$1.89** Yd.

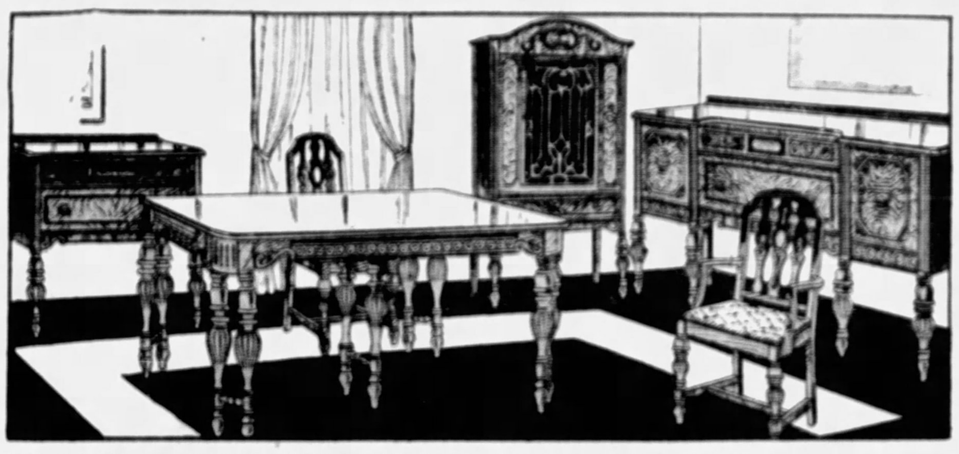
$59.50 to $65.00 9x12, 8.3x10.6—Royal Wilton and Highest Grade Axminster Rugs. The finest of their kind. New spring patterns..... **$49.75**

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

$308 10-Piece Suite of Hepplewhite Influence

$219

The "Hepplewhite" influence is apparent in every detail of construction. Note the "different" ten-leg table . . . the graceful lines of the buffet . . . the arched top china cabinet . . . the practical server. Burl walnut veneers; oak interiors. Blue or red mohair seats.



$379 10-Piece Suite of Queen Anne Inspiration

$269

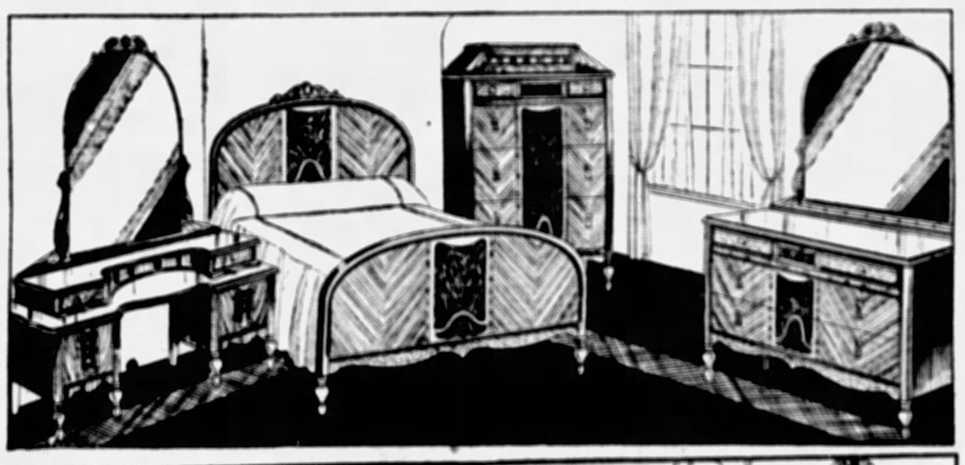
So many distinctive features! . . . Chief among them the exquisite china closet, which would add grace to any room! Note the gracefully proportioned table, the correct type buffet (66 inches), the effective server, the armchair and five side chairs have attractive moquet seats.

$300 4-Piece Suite—Exquisitely Executed

$219

For the home that wants to boast of beautiful bedrooms! Can you picture this suite in the right surroundings . . . with its beautiful high color walnut veneer with exquisite maple overlays. Suite includes bed, chest, dresser and vanity.

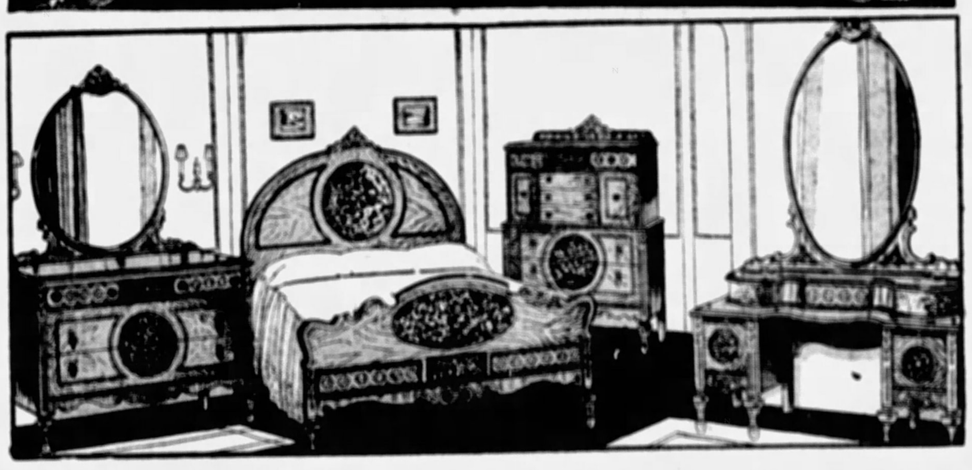
Dresser or Vanity, $69.50. Robe, $59.50. Bed, $40.



$391 4-Piece Suite in Modern American Effect

$259

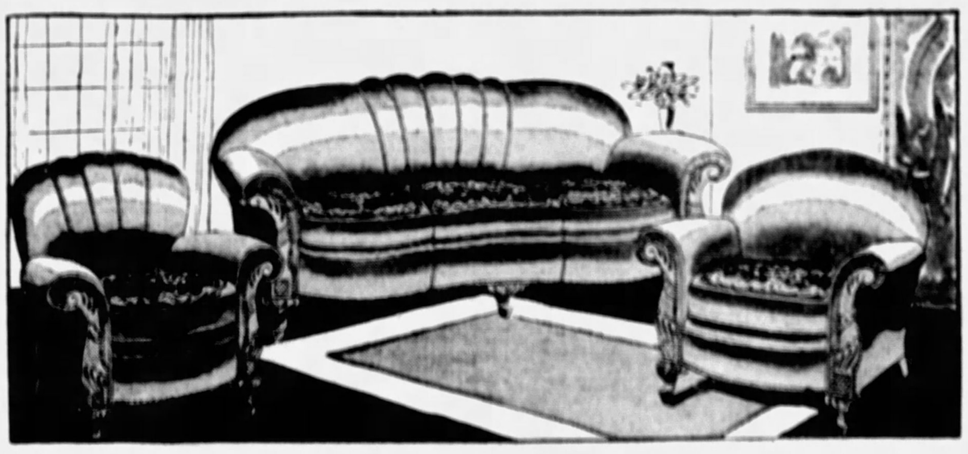
This suite, exclusive with us, is proving one of the best sellers in the February Furniture Sale! To appreciate it, you must see the beautiful blending of woods and colors . . . the designing of each piece, correct to the finest detail.



$269 Mohair Covered Living Room Suite

$199

A suite designed to be in keeping with the finest furnishings in the finest homes! Choose from any of ten effective mohair coverings! Comfort assured by the moss-filled Nachman cushions; web bottom. Sofa, $99.50. Each chair, $49.75.

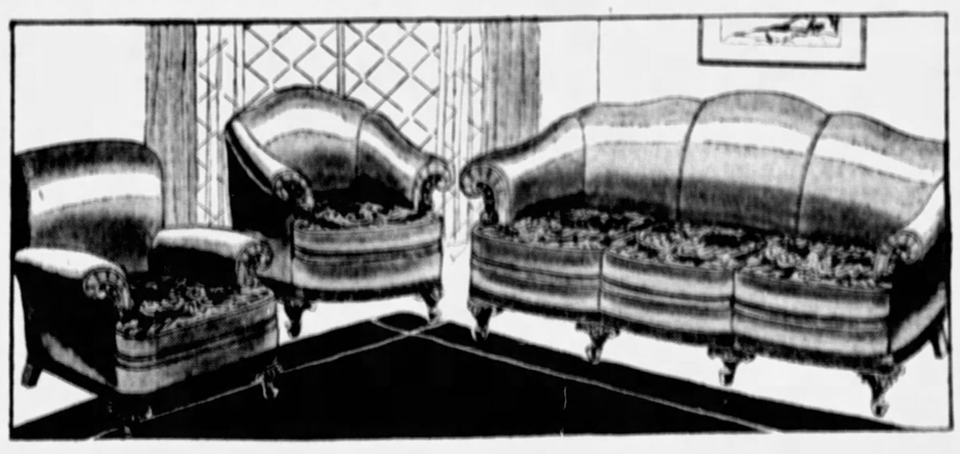


$350 Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

$249

A suite designed by us . . . made to our exact specifications . . . and you may choose your own mohair coverings. Hand tailored throughout . . . finished in a manner fitting the most expensive pieces. Solid mahogany frames. Sofa, $124.50. Each chair, $62.25.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS



☛ 100,000 8-PAGE CIRCULARS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED FOR FURNITURE, CURTAIN, RUG & HOUSEWARES SALES!

GIVES CHILDREN POISON ORANGE, 2 OF THEM DIE

Grandfather Fears Wicked World Waits 15 Years to Kill Trio; Tries Suicide

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—[illegible] little [illegible] the wicked [illegible] three [illegible] to poison [illegible] their [illegible].

Carl [illegible], a [illegible] of remorse over [illegible] fiendish grandfather [illegible] the [illegible] grandchildren Anna [illegible] and Ruth 8. [illegible] arrested in killing a third grandchild, Betty, 8, who [illegible] to drink. He fed all three a poisoned orange.

The children are daughters of Mrs. [illegible] Vernal, 24, by a previous marriage. Their stepfather is Marion Vernal, 30.

TRIES SUICIDE

Waite attempted to end his own life by taking poison. Doctors say he will recover.

From his bed in Receiving Hospital, to which he is chained, Waite told Assistant Prosecutor John D. Watts his story.

"I bought the poison in Detroit three years ago," he said. "From that time until last night I planned to poison the children. The poor little things were having a hard time of it and I couldn't bear to let them grow up in this wicked, grafting world.

"I told them last night I would give them an orange with some sugar on it. Instead of sugar, I put poison on the orange and divided it in four parts.

CHILD SUSPICIOUS

"All of the children ate some of the orange but Betty. She said it tasted bitter and spit most of it out. I took the fourth quarter."

Inspector John Navarre, acting head of the homicide bureau, said a murder warrant would be asked for Waite. Navarre added, however, that he would ask the judge to appoint a sanity commission to find if Waite is sane.

PHILA. RAIDER SEES WET SIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—"There are more arguments against prohibition today than there were in 1920," Director of Public Safety L. B. Schofield told an audience at the Navy Y. M. C. A. in his first address since his liquor raiding squad lugged two dozen persons away from a party at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel last Sunday morning.

"The anti-prohibitionists have more talk points in their favor now," he added. "But so long as it is the law it must be enforced."

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the fiery Marine commander, who once held the post now occupied by Schofield, came to the director's defense at a banquet given in Glenside last night.

He charged no public safety director could enforce prohibition laws in any large city because of political interference.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, in a speech to Spanish War veterans, said: "I have made Philadelphia safe for conventions as you boys made the world safe for democracy."

Much conjecture arose over the remarks since they came on the heels of a conference between the mayor and director when it was agreed no more hotels should be raided without first asking the manager of the hostelries to stop liquor violations. In many circles the mayor's statement was looked upon as forecasting "bigger and wetter conventions for Philadelphia."

Pilots Form Jury In Crash Killing 2

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A jury composed of six veteran air pilots was empaneled today for the coroner's investigation into deaths of Capt. Joseph Donnellan and Richard King, whose plane crashed from a height of 200 feet yesterday.

The plane, owned by King and seven others who were learning to fly under Capt. Donnellan's tutoring, was new, having been flown only 30 hours. It burst into flames when it struck the ground.

Heinroth to Play Popular Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will open his organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall with Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz."

The program:

Overture to "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Barcarolle in G Major ..... Baldwin
A Lazy Day ..... Kinder
Finale (from the New World) ..... Dvorak
Nocturne in C Flat ..... Chopin
Sonata in A Minor, No. 4 ..... Rheinberger
1. Tempo Moderato. 2. Intermezzo. 3. Fuga Cromatica.
The Mill ..... Jensen
Marche Pastorale (Jeanne D'Arc) ..... Dubois

Hindus Injured, Robbed in Riots

AHMEDABAD, India, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Hindu-Moslem riots today were reported to have broken out at Una in the state of Junagada during which several Hindus, including women, were seriously injured, and Hindu shops looted and burned. A police party left for the scene of the disorders.

Women readers will be interested and informed if they will follow the daily illustrated articles, direct from Paris, on fashions in the Sun-Telegraph. They're right up to the minute on what's new and correct to wear—for women.

SCHOOL SAFE ROBBED

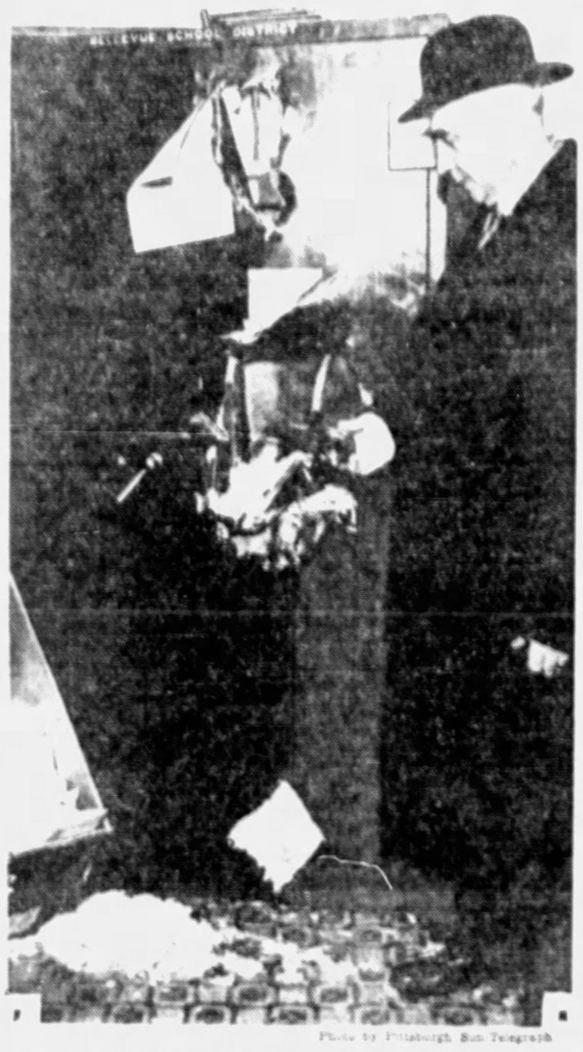


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RIPPED—S. F. McKee, president of Bellevue school board, examining the badly damaged Bellevue High School safe torn open and robbed by vandals.

NOTE TELLS OF AIRMAN'S FATE

BANTRY, Ireland, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A message purporting to have been written by Urban F. Diteman, of Billings, Mont., lone American airman who lost his life while attempting to fly the Atlantic last October, was reported today to have been picked up by a school boy.

The message which was contained in a bottle read: "Sinking fast in mid-Atlantic, petrol sinking low. Fighting awful headwinds, October 23. U. F. Diteman."

The message was written on a half sheet of paper and was quite legible.

It was recalled that similar messages in the past purporting to come from planes and ships have been proved hoaxes.

(Diteman set out from Harbar Grace, N. F., on October 22 to fly to England and then dropped from sight. He was a cattle buyer, interested in aviation. The home of his parents is in Portland, Ore.)

Entente Rumors Heard in Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—The arrival today of Chancellor Schober, of Austria, for a three-day visit of state, aroused much speculation regarding the possibility of the re-establishment of the old triple entente of Austria, Italy and Germany. The avowed purpose of the Austrian statesman's visit is the formation of a trade treaty to aid commerce between Austria and Germany.

Discovery of Comet Made by Germans

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Bergedorf Observatory has announced the discovery of a new comet of the tenth to eleventh magnitude and apparently relatively close to the earth because it moves with great rapidity.

The comet will be visible tonight, but not with the naked eye, about six degrees south of Omicron in Ursa major. It appears on photographic plates as a nebula with a star-like core.

VANDALS LOOT BELLEVUE HIGH

Damage caused by vandals who broke into the Bellevue High School, Lincoln avenue and Howard street, Bellevue, early yesterday and pried open the office safe as well as ransacking rooms, will amount to more than $1,000.

The estimate was made after an investigation by S. F. McKee, president; James W. Graham, secretary, and H. A. Pickering, of the borough school board.

Entry into the building was made through a gymnasium window following a basketball game Friday night between Bellevue and Sewickley high schools. The thieves apparently sought the receipts.

The office safe was pried open with a chisel and a hammer and each room was entered by removing hinge pins from the locked doors and breaking and prying doors. Desks were torn from floor moorings, books strewn about and chairs broken. A negligible amount of money was reported taken from a vending machine.

Soldier Knocked Out While Boxing Dies

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Luther N. Snow, 25, a private in the Seventeenth Infantry at Fort Crook, died last night apparently of injuries suffered in a boxing match at the Fort Thursday evening.

Snow boxed "Kid" Wondra in a six-round main event and was knocked out in the second round. He enlisted several months ago at Des Moines, Ia., and his home was at Albany, Mo.

WOMAN SLAIN, RUN OVER MANY TIMES BY AUTO

Doctor's Wife Hit on Head, Then Mangled by Own Car; Another Woman Sought.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The body of Mrs. Frank Moormeister, wife of a Salt Lake physician, was found today on a country road near Granger, 10 miles from this city. She had been struck on the head and then apparently run over many times with an automobile.

Several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry which Mrs. Moormeister habitually wore had been stolen, sheriff's officers reported. The woman's automobile, blood-stained, was found on a street here later. Fragments of ore found in her hat led the officers to assume that the rock was the weapon used by her assailant.

Officers said they were looking for a woman whom Mrs. Moormeister had arranged to meet yesterday afternoon.

SEEK REAL MOTIVE

Because of its brutal nature, police believed that some other motive than robbery actuated the slaying.

A maid in the Moormeister home said Mrs. Moormeister drove away in her car at 4 p. m. yesterday, saying she was to meet a woman, but would return in time for an appointment with a masseur.

The body was discovered by Ray Peterson, of South Jordan, a night employe of a smelter at Magna. He did not recognize it at first and went home and to bed. His curiosity prompted him to return later with his wife, he said, and then he notified officers.

TRAIL SHOWS STRUGGLE

An inspection at the scene of the killing led the officers to the belief that Mrs. Moormeister and her slayer were returning from Bingham, picturesque canyon mining town near here.

The car evidently was traveling at a high speed when it turned from the highway into a dirt road where the body was found. The tracks indicated a struggle had taken place between the driver and another occupant, since the car had swerved wildly.

Mrs. Moormeister was slugged with a heavy piece of copper ore the officers believe, and then was robbed of her jewelry, including two valuable diamond rings, two diamond bracelets and a diamond studded wrist watch. An imitation diamond necklace and a wedding ring containing two or three smaller diamonds were not taken.

Cleveland Baker, 30, Mysteriously Slain

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Shot, from ambush as he emerged from his home in Linndale, Frank Rubino, 30-year-old baker, was murdered today by a mysterious killer.

A 38-caliber revolver was found near the body. Five of its cartridges were fired. Two of them had found their mark in Rubino's body. A swarthy complexioned man who paid Rubino a mysterious visit recently is being sought.

The robbery theory was discarded when police found the man's pockets had apparently not been disturbed.

Ballistic Expert Called in Slaying

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The science of ballistics has entered the investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Lavander early this week.

Maj. Calvin Goddard, ballistic authority, reported last night that the bullet that killed Mrs. Lavander was fired from a revolver at least eight years old. To police this indicated that the slaying was by a person who did not habitually carry a weapon.

A direct connection with every want—the Sun Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them.

CARDINAL?

Photo by International Newsreel

IN ROME—Archbishop Hanna, San Francisco, whose elevation to the College of Cardinals is forecast in Vatican reports. He's in Rome.

This is the renting season. Have you located yet? If not, let the Classified Ads help you find your new home.

TRI-STATE DRY AGENTS ARREST 312 VIOLATORS

Administrator J. D. Pennington Shows Agents' Activities In Report for January.

The January report of government prohibition enforcement activities in the tri-state division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington, records the arrest of 312 dry law violators. Of those apprehended 186 were Americans, the others representing 21 other nationalities.

The enforcement unit, operating under the direction of H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, seized 52 stills, two cutting plants, one storage plant, one "wildcat" brewery, 50 automobiles, 3,750 gallons of moonshine whisky, 328 gallons of alcohol, 3,714 gallons of wine, 5,960 gallons of beer and 315 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

There was also confiscated a large quantities of manufacturing equipment and ingredients for making contraband liquor and beer, including 42,180 gallons of mash and 10,360 pounds of corn sugar.

The permit department, under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, conducted 273 inspections in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, to determine if permittees were complying with regulations. The inspections resulted in four arrests and reports recommending the revocation of two permits and disapproval of five applications for permits.

The legal section filed assessment for taxes against violators of the prohibition law amounting to $123,515 and has offers in compromise pending, amounting to $2,620.

House of David Leaders End Fight, Will Divide Colony

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Peace came to the House of David today for the first time since 1927 as "Queen" Mary Purnell and H. T. Dewhirst agreed to a settlement of their differences.

Under the agreement the two rival factions will divide the colony's property between them. This property is valued at between $750,000 and $1,000,000. "Queen" Mary plans to take her following of 215 persons from the colony and set up a separate colony. Dewhirst will remain with his 205 adherents to rule their share of the colony founded by "King" Benjamin Purnell more than 25 years ago.

The colony has been torn by dissension, and numerous court actions instituted by the two groups since the death of Benjamin in 1927.

SANDINO PLANS TO QUIT MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Members of the staff of Gen. Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent leader, said today that he and his entire staff, except one who is in the military jail here, will leave Mexico City shortly for Merida, Yucatan, by way of Vera Cruz.

Sandino was said to be planning to leave Merida soon to visit various Central American countries where he has friends. He has been here several weeks since he came from Yucatan, where he had established a temporary home.

Two of his staff were picked up here by police in connection with the Communist investigation but subsequently were freed. A third still is held.

SPEAR TO HEAD MILITARY FET

When Pittsburgh chapter, Military Order of the World War, holds its banquet next Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Ensign Nathan Spear, Jr., commander of the society, will serve as toastmaster.

Ensign Spear

Lieut. Sophie Nowoselska, Polish woman soldier, wounded several times and decorated for bravery, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. She will describe her war-time experiences, which include hand-to-hand fighting.

The banquet committee, headed by Maj. Walter H. Kelly and the entertainment by Lieut. Edward Crump, Jr.

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OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
If You Have An
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
432 WOOD STREET
Room 501 Sailor Bldg.
Corner Diamond Street
Will Be Here Three Days
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THIS WEEK ONLY!
We sell nothing, we trade nothing, we just buy for cash only!

20% Discount During February on **AWNINGS**
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR.
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
190-199 Second Ave. Phone Court 8007-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Penna.
CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Enlarged Quarters---and Continuing Our Famous Highest Quality Dental Work on a
Strictly One-Price Policy

ONE OF OUR MANY OPERATING ROOMS
The most scientifically equipped Dental Offices in Western Pennsylvania, occupying the ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR AT 540-542 SMITHFIELD ST.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs — MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE
COMBINING BEAUTY, COMFORT AND LASTING SATISFACTION
Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for $20
$20 No More No Less
You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price
Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Expert Gold Crowns and Bridge Work — Teeth Filled, X-Ray
Absolute Painless Tooth Pulling

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR
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High-Grade
Wall Paper SALE

Select Your Papers Now
Stocks Are Complete
Unusually large selection of papers in Colonial florals, colorful striped designs, varnished tiles, tapestries, embossed effects, 30-inch rough casts, oatmeals, etc.
Regular 25c Value
10c

1930 Wall Paper Show Continues to March 1st
FREE! Write for Our New 1930 Catalogue
Experienced Paperhangers Furnished at Moderate Rates
Papers Sold With or Without Borders
WE DELIVER

Papers for Any Room
At Sensational Savings
More than 150 choice patterns from which to choose, such as prints, scenic effects, polyblends, floral and modernistic harmonies.
Regular 35c Value
15c

Thrifty Housewives
Have early choice of many patterns and colors in Bedroom, Hall and First Floor
WALL PAPERS
Actual 20c Value Now on Sale
5c

4-Hour Enamel
Independent's own make. For exterior or interior work. 14 colors, black, white. Quick drying, glossy finish.
Regular $2 Value
$1.20 Qt.
Brush FREE With Purchase

Independent Varnish Stain
High Luster Varnish, containing finest pigments; dries dustless with hard finish.
Regularly $1.25
70c Qt.

Never Have Papers Shown Such Artistic Trends As Is Offered In These Extensive Selections

9x12 Feet Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Designs and colors to harmonize with any room in the home. Beautiful borders.
Regular $20 Value
$9.80

Beautiful embossed papers, many are exclusive Independent patterns. Newest in colors and blends, including Plastics.
Values to 40c
19c

New creations surprisingly low-priced. Novelty Prints, Satin Sprays, Lovely Taupe and Gold Effects, Rich Polychromes, etc.
Values to 50c
25c

Art-Craft hangings that are strikingly unique. Engravures, Spanish Plastics, Brush Tapestries, Scroll and Scenics.
Values to 60c
35c

9x12-Ft. Size Felt Base Rugs
Made by Makers of Congoleum
Many designs and colors. Pretty borders. Conventional, floral and Orientals.
Regular $12 Value
$5.95

Independent Window Shades
Well made; complete to hang; popular colors.
Regular $1.95 Value
3 for **$1.25**

RUG SURROUND
A congoleum rug surround of hardwood appearance; 24 in. wide.
Regular 50c Yard
3 Yds. **$1.00**

DE LUXE ASSORTMENT of highest grade and finest domestic and imported period and modern decorative effects.

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FOUR POISONED BY 'COLD-CURE' ALKALI BETTER

Patients at Hospital Sent Home; Salesman Takes Medicine and Disappears.

Four members of the staff of the American State Bank and Trust Company, Grant street, including two executives, had recovered today from effects of a mysterious "cold remedy" purchased Friday from a representative of a food products concern, Mercy Hospital attaches reported.

Alexander O. Froede, assistant cashier, and Joseph Angeline, clerk in the foreign department, were discharged from the hospital yesterday. Frank J. Gurcak, cashier, and Ivan Bielak, president, less seriously ill, were removed to their homes after receiving medical treatment from Dr. J. E. Mendelsohn, who maintains offices in the bank building, assisted by Dr. A. J. Korhnak.

SALESMAN DISAPPEARS

A salesman called at the bank, according to Bielak, when the four victims were stricken, and took a dose of the potion to prove it was harmless. He left shortly afterwards without an explanation, the bank officials say, and they believe he, too, became ill.

Alkalosis was described as the condition of the stricken men; a condition caused by the sudden presence of too much alkali in the system. Physicians, queried on the case, described a newly-advanced theory concerning colds as an acid condition of the human system.

RIGHT DOSE EFFECTIVE

An alkaline solution is effective in treating a cold, they said, but an overdose is apt to cause violent illness.

All four victims were reported to have suffered severe emesis, an abdominal spasm superinduced by the overdose of alkaline.

Lincoln's Address Auditor Dies at 77

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Ephriam Isaiah Rice, 77, of Bendersville, near here, who was a lad of 11 when he heard Abraham Lincoln's memorable Gettysburg address here, is dead today. He succumbed last night to the infirmities of old age.

Rice heard Lincoln say to him: "God bless you Sonny," when the impetuous little lad pushed his way through the crowds that day of the dedication ceremonies to greet the Great Emancipator.

Commerce Chamber To Hear Engineer

Frank V. Smith, research engineer of the General Electric Company, will discuss the major problems to be solved by engineers today when he speaks at a luncheon meeting of the Engineers Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday. Smith will be introduced by Maurice R. Scharff, chairman of the committee, who will preside. Albert J. Stowe is secretary of the council.

Church to Feature Negro Compositions

The Epworth League of the Warren Methodist Episcopal Church, Center avenue and Watt street, will present a program of selections by Negro composers, writers and poets this evening at the regular church service.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE SUFFERERS

We Have a Message of Vital Interest to You.

Thousands in all walks of life praise the Brooks Automatic Air Cushion Rupture Appliance.

SENT ON TEN-DAY TRIAL

Every rupture sufferer should realize that his ailment is an opening in the abdominal wall, due to a weakness or separated condition of ligaments and connective tissues. As with a broken bone or injured muscle fibres, it must have mechanical assistance properly applied.

In rupture the intestine must be held back and the opening drawn together without undue pressure that the breach will not be held apart and circulation interfered.

C. E. Brooks, Inventor

The Brooks patented Automatic Air Cushion Rupture Appliance is the perfected result of 30 years experience in making over 3,000,000 made to individual measurement appliances for every type of reducible rupture. No cumbering springs or hard unyielding pads are used—but a soft, cool, carefully designed retainer that permits continuous circulation. Acts similar to placing your hand over the opening and holding the rupture gently in place. A vast improvement over old style trusses.

Many thousands seeking relief have found real comfort and greater freedom of action with the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Facts in Favor of Brooks' Appliance

FIRST—It is Comfortable. Light in weight. Can be worn day and night without discomfort or being detected beneath the closest clothes.

SECOND—It is Sanitary. Can be taken apart and washed, without inforing the cushion, keeping it clean and sanitary at all times.

THIRD—It is Safe. It holds the rupture in place at all times and in all positions of body action, insuring perfect freedom without undue friction and irritation to the skin.

FOURTH—Ten Day Trial Given. The appliance is sent you on 10 day trial. It is made to your individual measurement, not taken out of stock. The decision of whether the Brooks appliance meets your specific case rests entirely with you. You are to be the sole judge. Wear it—not only use it, but actually wear it, give it the severest test—then decide. This is an offer of an international institution who in the course of over 30 years have made over 3,000,000 made to measure appliances, and allowed trial on these liberal terms have offices here and abroad. Thirteen foreign patents have been granted us. Our reliability can be verified through any bank or credit agency. Write today—now, for our book on Rupture which is sent in plain sealed envelope.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Brooks Appliance Company
1214-F State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for rupture.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

"VANITIES"

Jean Daub McMurray

Helen C. Dittmar

INGRAM—Two of the young women who will take part with 40 players in "Vanities of 1930," to be presented by Ingram's volunteer firemen Thursday and Friday in Ingram school.

RUSH BUDGET, SHAKEUP NEARS

The city budget, eagerly awaited by scores of employes who are uncertain of their status, will be closed Tuesday or Wednesday, Councilman W. Y. English, chairman of the Finance Committee, said yesterday.

Simultaneously with the closing of the budget, the expected shakeup in city departments and bureaus probably will be announced. Reports vary as to the scope of the shakeup. Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang said yesterday that he expected "a reorganization" of his department during the week.

Director of Public Safety James M. Clark said last week that he expected some changes in the police and fire bureaus, and the administration ax, according to reports, will reach the Department of Health.

Lieut. Jones' Auto Stolen Second Time

Lieut. John A. Jones, of the East Liberty Police Station, was convinced today that friends wouldn't borrow his sedan.

Thieves took the second likening to it within a year while he had his family in Motor Square Garden Friday night. At first, Jones thought friends were responsible. He reported its theft yesterday afternoon.

Credit Men Arrange Program Over Radio

A minstrel entertainment dedicated to those who pay their bills promptly will be radioed from Station WCAE Tuesday night by the Retail Credit Men's Association and the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc. The entertainment is being arranged by Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the radio committee, of the credit bodies.

Auto Hits Boy, 8, Driver Is Released

Forest Lawson, 8, of Homeville, was struck by an automobile near his home yesterday afternoon, and taken to the Homestead Hospital. He was suffering from contusions of th head and body. Earl Spruls, of Duquesne avenue, Homeville, the motorist, gave himself up to police and was released.

PITT SPONSORS HISTORY MEET FOR TEACHERS

Dean Lee Paul Sieg to Open Conference Next Saturday In Historical Building.

An all-day conference for teachers of history in the colleges, universities, night schools and academies of Western Pennsylvania will be held Saturday, March 8, in the Historical Society Building. The conference will be sponsored by the history department of the University of Pittsburgh, in co-operation with the extension division of the university. Dean Lee Paul Sieg, of the College, will open that session at 10 o'clock.

Speakers for the occasion will include L. A. Beeler, professor of history, Grove City College; A. H. Sweet, professor of history, Washington and Jefferson College, and C. A. Buckner, professor of secondary education, University of Pittsburgh.

The afternoon session, presided over by W. H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, will open at 2 o'clock. Speakers will be Dr. H. H. Shenk, secretary of the federation; Fredecik L. Paxson, professor of American history, University of Wisconsin, and Miss Frances Dorrance, secretary of the commission.

A dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Faculty Club will conclude the meet. Dr. Paxson will be the principal speaker at the dinner. His topic will be "The Perils of the Historian."

Denied Job, Shoots Advertising Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A man who had applied unsuccessfully for a job a few minutes before, returned to the office of the New York Inquirer, a Sunday newspaper, today, and shot Cyril Griffin, 28, the advertising manager, in the arm. Then he fled. Griffin's wound was not serious.

Griffin's brother, William, owns the Inquirer, and other Sunday newspapers in Jersey City, N. J. and Staten Island.

Boy, Girl Health Champions Feted By Florida Town

EUSTIS, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Honored by the Governor of Florida and townspeople, the healthiest boy and girl in America today were the guests of this city in its annual celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Miss Florence Irene Smock, of Eustis, and Harold Deatline, of near Martinsville, Ind., won the titles as the nation's healthiest in a recent contest of 4-H Club in Chicago. Deatline is a guest at the home of Miss Smock. He will stay about a week.

Today, before a great crowd of townspeople and visitors, the pair was introduced by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, who eulogized Florida and Indiana for their champions.

BROKEN PLATES Repaired

Broken Plates, loose plates made tight and remade to fit like new. Teeth fixed in one day if necessary. Your teeth and roots extracted, safely or awake, by my painless "SWEET AIR METHOD."

DR. SHOR, 146 Sixth St.
CORNER OF PENN
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Always Open—Come in Any Time.

O-Cedar Auto Polish

"A Show Room Shine in Half the Time."

Manufactured by
O-Cedar Corporation
"World's Master Polish Makers"
CHICAGO
At any Local Hardware or Automotive Dealer.

(Advertisement)

Customs Change In Medicine, Too

The Trend of Modern Medical Practice Is Away From Needless "Dosing"

Back in the old "horse and buggy" days, Vicks VapoRub was the pioneer of a new idea in the treatment of colds. The custom then was to give large doses of internal medicines for colds and almost every human ailment. Vicks originated the better method of treating colds without "dosing."

Modern External Treatment

From the very first, Vicks has been appreciated, especially by mothers of young children, because it checks colds without the risk of upsetting delicate stomachs. Of course, it is equally effective for adults.

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

In Over 60 Countries

Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and millions of families in more than 60 countries use Vicks for all cold troubles.

To keep pace with this ever-growing demand, the figures in the familiar Vick slogan are again being changed. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million," there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

VICKS VAPORUB

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your

STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1588 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is.....

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City and State.....

If you only knew how quickly you could get rid of every trace of the pains of

RHEUMATISM

NEURITIS • LUMBAGO • SCIATICA • NEURALGIA
GOUT • POUNDING, THROBBING HEADACHE

you would take advantage of this amazingly liberal offer right away—**this very day!** It is an offer the like of which, to the best of our knowledge, has never been made before. Just to convince you that there is absolutely no need for you to suffer any longer, we will send you, **POSTPAID,**

FREE **DR. KLAUS' REGULAR $2.50 RHEUMATIC PRESCRIPTION**
A Full Two Weeks' Supply

No obligation—no promise of any kind on your part—no deposit—nothing to pay on arrival. This regular $2.50 Treatment doesn't cost you a single penny—now or ever.

When you begin taking **DR. KLAUS' RHEUMATIC PRESCRIPTION** you will know at once that it is "different." It is not to be compared with the many so called rheumatic "cures" and remedies you see advertised. Dr. Klaus is a regular practicing physician in Chicago. Rheumatism is his specialty. This Prescription is not an experiment nor patent medicine. It is a tried and proven treatment, exactly the same that he prescribes for patients that visit his Chicago office. It has brought relief to thousands—**why shouldn't it do the same for you? You are not deprived from the things you like to eat and do.**

You have probably tried many so called treatments and spent lots of money trying to get lasting results. Perhaps you are discouraged and think your case is hopeless. But now you can take a real **Rheumatic Specialist's Private Prescription** for two whole weeks without it costing you one cent. Then you, too, may be able to say, as hundreds of other have said, "Dr. Klaus' Rheumatic Prescription brought me relief when all else failed."

This offer is limited. Act at once. Go after those awful, screeching, agonizing pains RIGHT NOW! Just mail the coupon. Remember this full fourteen days' supply is ABSOLUTELY FREE.

DR. KLAUS LABORATORIES, 2314 Marshall Boulevard, Chicago.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Dr. Klaus Laboratories, 2314 Marshall Blvd., Chicago.

Without obligation or promise of any kind on my part, send me your regular $2.50 14 days' supply of DR. KLAUS' RHEUMATIC PRESCRIPTION, ABSOLUTELY FREE. I enclose 10c to cover postage and packing on this FREE $2.50 treatment.

Name.....

Address.....

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Beginning Monday Morning, Promptly at 9 O'Clock, a Most Remarkable

DRESS SALE

Featuring Plenty of Popular New Printed Frocks!

They challenge in style and quality higher priced frocks and are so charming they will instantly appeal to women who are accustomed to paying much more for their dresses. Stressing every new mode and every new color.

$8.95

MATERIALS!

Canton Crepes
Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes
Chiffons
Georgettes
Combinations

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44. Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Small Women's and Small Misses', 14½ to 26½; Stouts', to 52½.

Every dress a Spring fashion success. For sports wear, afternoon, informal wear, business, college—for all occasions. Dresses with molded hiplines, graceful side drapes, uneven hemlines, jabots, shirring, lace collars and cuffs, bertha collars, etc. New Greens, San Marco Blue, Tans, Rose Beige, Reds, Navy, Black, and Prints.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Now Going On—Final Clearance of Fine Winter

COATS

$30 Coats HALF PRICE $15 **$70 Coats HALF PRICE $35**
$50 Coats HALF PRICE $25 **$98 Coats HALF PRICE $49**

We don't want to carry over a single garment for next year and we're willing to let YOU reap a saving from OUR losses in order to dispose of these Fine Winter Coats immediately. BLACK coats included—in every approved mode—richly fur trimmed. Women's, Misses', Larger Women's sizes.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

$15 $25 $35 $49

Our Basement Offers a Value-Giving Sale of New Spring

DRESSES

Offering TWO Dresses at a Price Usually Paid for ONE

Silk Prints
Velvets
Crepeneses
Flat Crepes
Combinations

2 For $5
BASEMENT

Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women to 50

We want to get a record day's business on Monday so we cut our prices on these beautiful new Spring dresses, and our margin of profit is so low that we offer them at TWO FOR $5! None sold singly—if you wish, bring a friend with you, each select a dress, thus YOUR dress costs you only $2.50! Silhouettes, pleats, flares, jabots, and other details. All colors—Prints, too!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

SCOUTING LED BOY TO BECOME BOTANY EXPERT

William C. Darrah, Pitt Instructor, Specimens Exhibit at Exposition

Knee-deep in a bog while paddling through Western Pennsylvania on Boy Scout hiking trips have been of great value to William C. Darrah, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 8, who sponsors the botany exhibit at the Boy Scout exposition in the Syria Mosque.

Plant classes he successfully led those who aided Darrah to pursue studies of botany, a subject he resulting his being made an undergraduate assistant in botany at the University of Pittsburgh at the age of 21. He is now a worker in the same subject at the Carnegie Museum.

The Scout exhibit is so designed that visitors, in which recreation tends to help boys to use the life work and Darrah's case cited as an example. His whole course of study in science and versity has been shaped by the interest he developed [illegible] tany after preliminary [illegible] der a scoutmaster. [illegible] working in the study of [illegible] mals under Dr. [illegible] at the museum. He [illegible] gaged by the national [illegible] division of the Chamber of Commerce to present a [illegible] sion educational program among boys.

There will be exhibits at the Scout exposition of each of the 88 different kinds of study and play which are included in the Scout program. Boys and young men who have been pursuing those studies in and out of scouting will demonstrate these types of work in the exhibits.

Ancient Traffic Laws in City Code

Some of the traffic laws which are still on the city's books but not enforced are altered according to information compiled by the laws and enforcement section of the Better Traffic Committee in their preparation of the proposed codified traffic ordinance now before Council.

Several parts of the code are still in effect, having been repealed or [illegible] according to the members of the committee. One section is said to prohibit any person to drive a car faster than six miles per hour in the built-up portion of the city.

Mickey Mouse Says "Hello."

Witty little Mickey Mouse, your favorite in the movies, is now doing his stuff in the Sun-Telegraph every day. And he's just as funny in the comic strip as he is on the screen. Don't miss him tomorrow.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS ?

Stop at this new hotel ... the Aristocrat of St. Louis. Here you will find a new kind of beauty ... the art moderne in every setting and appointment. Here ... genuine *comfort* that comes from sincere, unobtrusive service. And here ... an address of *prestige* to aid you in your contact with St. Louisans!

New!

Hotel Jefferson

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

400 rooms from $3.00 to $4.00

400 rooms from $4.50 to $7.00

Suites $8.00 to $15.00

Monday is "Fifth Floor" Day!

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 6,000 New Curtains

3—HOUR SALE!
9 A. M. to 12 NOON

55 Room Size Rugs $18
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Flooroleum, sq. yd. 28c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Crepe Faille, yd. $1.39
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Japanese Pongee, at 33c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

22c Hope Muslin, at 13c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Cotton Blankets at 69c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Cotton Flannelette, 19c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Room Lot Wall Paper, $1
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

$3 House Paint, $1.89
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Bissell Sweeper at $3
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Washable Shades at 31c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Stamped Tubing, at 69c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

D. M. C. Floss, box 19c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

At Two Amazingly Low Prices!

Newest Spring Patterns!

Here is a thrift event of which we are justly proud! ... Months ago we planned to bring to Pittsburgh housewives the greatest Curtain values the market afforded ... and we believe we succeeded!

85c

Buy For The Entire House!

New York and Boston manufacturers collaborated with us ... offered us price concessions so low they seemed almost unbelievable! ... These tremendous SAVINGS we pass on to you tomorrow!

Smart Fringed Panels—Special Each 85c
Ruffled Curtain Sets—Special Pair 85c
New Fringed Panels—Special Each 85c
Criss-Cross Curtains—Special Set 85c
Rayon Fringed Panels—Special Each ... 85c
Marquisette Panels—Special Each 85c

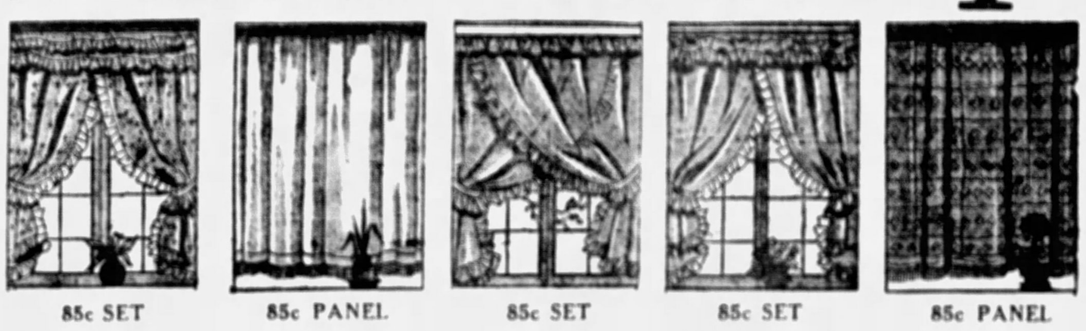
$3 to $5 Finer Curtains

Featuring a Choice Selection at This Special Price!

Included are criss-cross, 5-piece sets, panels, dots, figures, fringed and many other high grade curtains too numerous to mention.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$1.55



85c SET | 85c PANEL | 85c SET | 85c SET | 85c PANEL

All-Day Specials!

Casement Cloth, Yd. 34c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

3-Pc. Slip Covers, $9.90
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

40c Spring Cretonne, 25c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Linoleum Varnish, qt. $1
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

4-Hour Enamel, qt. $1.20
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Linen Tablecloths, 79c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Cotton Spreads at $1.39
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Beacon Blankets, $2.69
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Rayon Flat Crepe, 49c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Krinkle Spreads, $1.29
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Stamped Linen Sets, 79c
Fifth Floor

Boudoir Pillows at 79c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Black Crepe Satin, $1.59
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Sale! New Rayon Bed SPREADS

Values Ranging $3.95 to $7.95

New Spring Merchandise — Fresh From the Boxes.

$2.79

The newest Jacquard and all-over patterns in these beautiful spreads—fresh from their boxes! Full or single-bed size! Every wanted shade!

$4.95 Patchwork Quilts

Full bed size quilts in a variety of patterns! Well made and stitched. Scalloped edges

$2.97

39c Turkish Towels

Size 22x44—heavy quality in white with colored borders. Thick and absorbent

27c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

New Wash FABRICS

Regularly 29c to 49c a yard! Fast color! Dimities, prints, tweeds, alpaca, etc., yd

19c

WASHABLE SILK FLAT CREPE

5,000 Yds. Regular $2.29 Values!

$1.68 YARD

100 Plain Shades! All 39 Inches Wide!

Heavy, luxurious quality Washable Crepe—a bargain to any woman at this exceptionally low price! We have bought hundreds of yards—regularly worth much more—and priced them for marvelous Savings!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Advance Spring Sale of

WALL PAPER

Regular 39c to 49c Wall Paper

15c

Varnish Tiles
Rough Plasters
Embossed Papers
Suntested Papers
Ink Engraved Papers
Steamproof Papers
Swedish Putties

To 12½c Wall Papers

Printed tiles, grass cloth, leather stock. Patterns for any room

2½c

To 29c Paper: 8½c

To 79c Paper: 33c

Sold with Dec. First-class Paper Hangers

To $4 Ready Mixed Paints: 2.49 Gal.

Ready mixed flat wall paint, varnish stains, ground color. All purpose varnish, inside floor paint.

American Oriental Rugs

Ordinarily Would Sell for $140 and Even Higher!

$79.50

Twice a year, the American makers of these famous Oriental sheen-type rugs permit these reduced prices. Featuring gorgeous patterns that cannot be duplicated later on in the season. Exact reproductions of priceless Lillihan, Goravan, Bozar, Sarouks, and other fine Oriental Rugs. Exceptionally priced for Monday.

Sanford-Shah Oriental Type Rugs

The colors have an entrancing depth and mellow richness ... they're woven closely of serviceable quality yarns, with a thick, lustrous pile.

$59.75

9x12 Ft. Size! Made to regularly sell at $115. Beauty, durability and value in these exquisite rugs. Exact reproductions of costly Oriental rugs.

Sale on Fifth Floor

Extra Large Rugs

At Savings of ¼ to ½

$89.50—11.3x15 Rextanna Axminster Rugs $46.50
$79.50—10.3x13.6 Yonkers Axminster Rugs $44.50
$79.50—11.3x13.6 Royal Wiltana Rugs, now $39.75
$79.50—11.3x12 Yonkers Axminster Rugs $42.50
$89.50—9x21 Carlton Axminster Rugs $49.50
$259.50—11.3x18 Royal Saxony Rugs, now $128.75
$295.00—11.3x21 Royal Saxony Rug, now $147.50
$175.00—11.3x12 Royal Saxony Rug, now $89.50

$10 DEPOSIT
Holds Any Rug For Later Delivery

SON OF FAMOUS JAPANESE DIES AFTER 'PARTY'

Plunges From Hotel Window Following Tour of Night Clubs; Police Hold Dancer.

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A young Japanese millionaire, son of a world-famous scientist, today lost his life following an American "wild party."

Jokichi Tokamino, Jr., who was carrying on the work of his late father, discoverer of adrenalin, died today from a fractured skull suffered in falling from a window at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Ellen Loonan, unemployed dancer, was found in the hotel room and held for questioning by police.

TELLS OF NIGHT TOUR

Miss Loonan said that Tokamino had toured the night clubs with her before they went to the hotel early today.

"We drank a lot," she said. "I've known Tokamino for quite a while and last night I met him and he told me he was stopping over on his way home from Rochester.

"We went to a lot of night clubs and it was early in the morning when we went to the hotel. I don't remember what happened. The first thing I knew about his falling from the window was when the detectives came into the room."

WHITE WIFE WAITS

The white wife of the dead Japanese youth was waiting in her home in Ridgewood, N. J., for his return from a business trip to Rochester. They have two children.

The elder Tokamino also married an American girl. His discovery of adrenalin was recognized as one of the most important in modern medical research. He died in 1922.

50 ROUNDED UP AGAINST FORNEY

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will continue Monday with the marshaling of about 50 witnesses the state is preparing to place on the stand, beginning March 10, when Albert W. Forney, alleged slot machine king, goes on trial.

Fifteen counts of maintaining gambling devices and one count of being a common gambler are included in the indictment.

About a score of the witnesses were called to Haggerty's office last week and the balance will be summoned this week. All were served with subpenas in advance of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner's announcement of the trial date. This was done so the witnesses can be brought back in the event they should try to evade giving testimony.

Harris to Preside At Catholic Dinner

The Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems will open a two-day conference tomorrow morning at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. John A. Ryan, who will speak at the Monday evening session, will preside at the meeting on wages. Frank J. Harris, state senator, is to preside at a dinner Tuesday evening. An invitation has been extended to civic, fraternal, social and religious groups to take part in the affair.

P. R. R. Locomotives On Through Runs

Through engine runs are now in effect on Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains between Detroit and Pittsburgh, eliminating the change of engines at Mansfield, O. Prior to the new schedule, trains changed locomotives at Mansfield.

The locomotives now run through to Pittsburgh, where they are serviced and inspected at the Allegheny engine house, North Side.

Woman Named for Council at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the Shanghai international settlement, a woman has been nominated for membership in the settlement's municipal council. She is Miss Viola Smith, American trade commissioner of the Department of Commerce. The American Women's Club made the nomination and it was supported by women's clubs of other nationalities.

Hoover Decrees Covered Wagon Centenary Fete

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in a formal proclamation, today called upon the nation to commemorate April 10, the one hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first wagon-train from St. Louis, Mo., toward the Oregon country.

He said that as President of the United States and in line with the wishes of Congress he urged the country to observe the period beginning April 10 and ending December 29, as the "covered wagon centennial," and in so doing "recall the national significance of this centennary of this great westward tide which established American civilization across a continent."

FRANK & SEDER

YOUR NEW SPRING COAT AND SUIT ENSEMBLE

May Be Purchased Advantageously in Our Famous Annual February Sale!

Get your new Spring Coat and Suit right NOW—this sale brings masterpieces of fashion and workmanship at a price greatly below actual worth!

$39.75

SECOND FLOOR

These are practically gifts from our favorite makers! Only leading fashions featured. We saved—you in turn may save in this sale!

SPRING COATS—In charming Vionnet wrap modes . . . or in clever cape-coat first presented by Chanel! High-belted coats, richly fur-trimmed models. Or, if you like, choose a dashing coat that flaunts a scarf . . . or a Cossack type coat. All coats are longer . . . fashioned of Romande, Velette, Starlaine, Telaine, Tricova, Covert or Tweeds. The colors include black, fiesta, pirate blue, serpent green, flame, fleet, grey and tan. The fur trimmings are various, usually contrasting. Sizes for misses, women, little women, larger women.

SPRING SUITS—Utterly delightful this year, with their short graceful coats and new fine details! All with silk blouses that harmonize or form a flattering contrast! There are chic cutaways, new capes, nipped waistlines, belts placed high . . . boleros and cape collars to make these most intriguing suits we've seen in many seasons! Coverts, Telaines, Lace Tweeds, Basket Weaves, Tricolaines and Mannish Fabrics . . . in pirate blue, navy, mona brown, tan and oxford. Come in . . . try them on . . . see how smartly they fit. For misses and women.

Sale! Lovely Lace Dresses

Presenting Fashion's Darling at the Startling Price of

$18.00

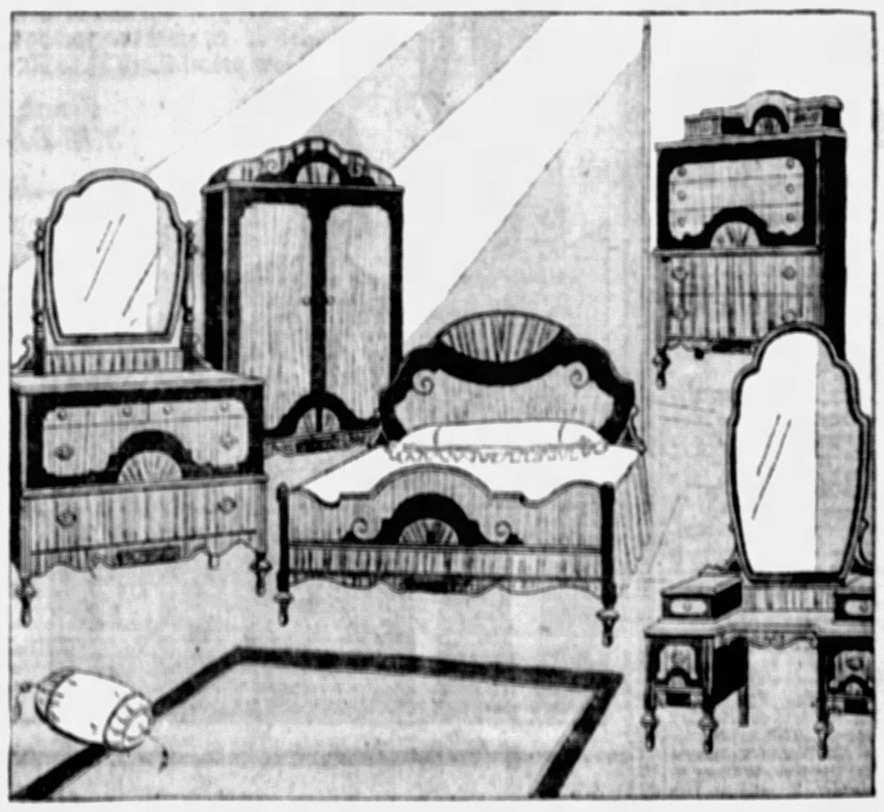
The Smartest Thing for Dinner, Tea or Dancing—at Savings!

Lace frocks are new . . . romantic . . . and here at Frank & Seder they are yours to buy at down-to-earth, most sensible prices! Lace frocks with puff sleeves . . . sleeveless . . . lace frocks with charming jackets . . . with detachable sleeves. In black, beige, Laurencin blue, serpent green. Also soft chiffons wearing large lace collars . . . and with laces at the skirt hem.

Other Frocks of Chiffon, Georgette and Flat Crepe.

Included Are Charming Fashions for Misses and Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



$225 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A Remarkable Feature in Our February Furniture Sale—Note Savings!

$149

We Are Enthusiastic Over the Distinctive Workmanship and Beautiful Styling.

Selected walnut veneers finished in a beautiful two-tone effect combined with fine cabinet work throughout. Featured in these suites are your choice of a canopy top Cedar lined Wardrobe or Deck Chest of Drawers and 50-inch Dresser, full size Bed and a new style Hollywood Vanity—the complete four-piece suite for only $149. Exceptionally underpriced for Monday.

Liberal Deferred Payments!

Pittsburgh's Newest Furniture Dept.—Sixth Floor

AUTO RADIATOR POISON STOLEN AS WINE KILLS 5

Solution Served by Youths At Dance in Nebraska, Another Expected to Die

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A midnight spree, during which the principals celebrated with what they thought to be wine but which proved to be poisonous automobile radiator solution, had ended fatally for five young men today.

THE DEAD

Lawrence K[illegible]meier, 24, a farm hand.

Nelson Jarvis, 20, a pool hall employe.

Leon Jarvis, 18, high school football player and a brother of Nelson Jarvis.

Hollis Cleveland, 17, another high school football player.

Rueben Roberg, 22, a section hand.

A coroner's inquest which was hastily impaneled yesterday afternoon following the death of Kohlmeier, the first to succumb, found that death was caused by a poison which the drinkers had mistakenly believed to be wine.

SERVED AT DANCE

Sheriff Phipps said a number of those who had been drinking the radiator solution had obtained it by breaking into the home of Ed Snethen, a local railroad agent, while he was absent from home. The young men had broken into the basement where the solution was stored, tasted it and mistaken it for wine.

Pouring a quantity of it into several smaller bottles, the entire party went to a dance at Oakland, Neb., where they proffered it liberally to a number of friends.

No ill effects were noted until shortly before noon yesterday when Kohlmeier complained of feeling ill and he died four hours later. Nelson Jarvis died soon after him, and the third death followed shortly before last midnight. Cleveland and Roberg died today.

Roberg, writhing with pain, gave authorities the clue which enabled them to solve the mystery surrounding the first two deaths.

"Snethen's basement," were the only words the youth could speak. An investigation revealed the missing jug in Kohlmeier's room at home.

Wheeler Ends Fight On Radio Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS)—The objection to William D. L. Starbuck, of Connecticut, for reappointment as a member of the Federal Radio Commission, will probably be withdrawn Monday by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, he indicated today.

When the confirmation of the five members came up Wheeler objected to Starbuck and Charles McK. Saltzman of Iowa. Saltzman was approved. Wheeler charged Lawrence Richey, Hoover secretary, had been mixing politics into the activities of the commission.

Pittsburgh Student Honored at Oberlin

Miss Mary Wilson Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Harvey, of 728 Summerlea road, has been chosen an honor student at Oberlin College, according to an announcement by President Ernest H. Wilkins. Miss Harvey is a graduate of Peabody High School and a member of the freshmen class of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oberlin.

Carrick High To Present Comedy

Pupils of Carrick Evening High School will present on Friday night in the high school auditorium, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." Mrs. O. R. Braun, a member of the class, is student-manager of the production. Prof. E. P. M. Patton is teacher of the class and Roy I. Mathias is principal of the evening school.

New Church to Be Begun in Aliquippa

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 22.—Ground will be broken Monday afternoon for a $50,000 stone edifice of the All Saints Episcopal Church here, the Rev. William S. Thomas, rector. A mission has been maintained here for some years.

When you lose your purse call Grant 5400 and tell the world about it. Most people are genuinely interested in returning lost articles to their rightful owner and they all read the Classified Ads.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday; warmer Monday, slightly colder Wednesday, warmer Friday and colder at end of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday; otherwise mostly fair; temperature mostly above normal, except near or slightly below on Monday and on Thursday and Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers about Wednesday and again at end of the week. Colder at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, slightly colder Thursday, warmer Saturday. For the week as a whole the temperatures will average above normal over southern portions of this district.

Timely Basement Sale! $4.95 and $5.95

BOYS' SPRING SUITS

$3.95

With Two Pair Knickers!

Remarkable range of new spring merchandise! Choose from Tweeds, Mixtures, Herringbones. In single and double-breasted models. Plenty of the popular browns and greys. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.25 Boys' Shirts & Blouses Made of good quality broadcloth. In fancy patterns and plain white. All sizes. First quality. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Chiffon & Service Weight

SENSATIONAL UNDERPRICED PURCHASE! 12,000 PAIRS OF

A Famous Nationally-Known Brand

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

We Cannot Mention the Maker's Name on Account of the Low Price!

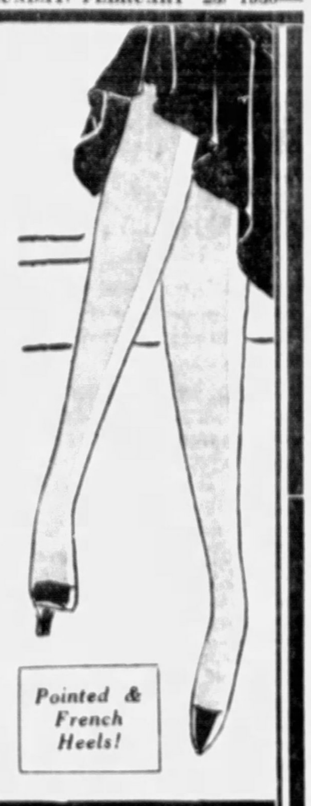
88¢

Surplus Stocks From This Famous Maker—All the Popular New Colors Are Featured!

If Perfect Would Sell for $1.50 and $1.95

The season's biggest hosiery sale! All-over silk with pointed and French heels, also service weight with mercerized tops in pointed and French heels. All sizes 8½ to 10½—also some extra sizes. Come early for best selection.

FRANK & SEDER—MAIN BASEMENT



Pointed & French Heels!

Basement Annex Feature!

New Spring Hats

Women's new felts, straws and straw combinations in the very newest styles, all the latest pastel shades. All head sizes in the lot. **$1.39**

These Hats on Sale in Frank & Seder Basement ANNEX.

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

Tots' Panty Dresses

Actually Worth to $1.50!

Made of fine quality English prints, suitings, ginghams and novelty materials, trimmed and tailored. 15 new styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **66c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Season's Biggest Savings in These Fashionable

NEW SILK DRESSES!

2 for $11

Two Dresses for Usual Cost of One!

Fashionable Flat Crepes, Prints, Georgettes and Satins—four of the best selling fabrics in a choice selection of the very newest colors. Here you will find dresses for every occasion . . . as smart as you have ever seen at this low price! Sizes 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder SUB-BASEMENT

Sacrificing WINTER COATS

$7

Sport Coats and Camelaine Coats low priced.

$12

Dress and Sport Coats at a record low price.

With the Opening of

Our New Basement Annex

We now have one of the largest Bargain Basements in Pittsburgh.

Connects Directly With Main Basement

and you can go from one Basement to the other without leaving the building.

Direct Entrances From Diamond Street and Fifth Avenue

Just inside the First Floor of the Frank & Seder Annex in the adjoining Theater Building (formerly the Grand Arcade). Broad stairways always lead you direct to the

BASEMENT ANNEX

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

Girls' Rayon 2-Piece Pajamas, now 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses priced 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters 66c
Babies' Warm Blankets (30x40) . . 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Gertrudes 3 for 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 prs. 66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for 66c
Babies' Hard and Soft Sole Shoes 66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, special 5 for 66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for 66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for . . 66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips, Gowns 66c
Children's Rayon Bloomers, 2 for 66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2-14) 2 for 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 2 for . . . 66c
Babies' Rub. Sheets (27x36) 2 for 66c

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Outstanding Values in Smart

NEW SILK DRESSES!

$2.94

At Actual Wholesale Cost!

Beautiful new styles fashioned of Silk Crepes, new Prints and Silk Rayons in every style and color that is popular for Spring wear. Sizes for misses, women and stouts 14 to 50.

These Dresses On Sale in Frank & Seder Basement ANNEX

Tomorrow! Extraordinary Sale! Women's

Wash Frocks

69c

Made to Sell Up to $1.25 Each!

Hundreds of choice new patterns in checks, prints, figures and polka dots. Over fifty new styles to choose from! These are not ordinary wash frocks, but fine quality frocks! Savings that are remarkable!

Prints! Batistes! Dimities! | Foulards! Ginghams! Broadcloths!

Regular Sizes 16 to 44

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

HOOVERS AND SMOCKS Made of good quality broadcloth, also Hooverettes. Values to $1.25. All sizes. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Great Opening Sale! Women's and Juniors' to $4.95

New Spring SHOES

Smartest leathers of Satins, Patents, Blonde Kidskin, Blue Kidskin, Patent Combinations and Satin Combinations. Latest styles — Oxfords, Straps, Theos, Step-ins, Colonials, Two-Eyelet Ties. All wanted heel heights. Also Women's Imported European Made Shoes!

$1.50

All Sizes 2½ to 8!

Lowest Price in Town on These Famous "Save-Arch" and

"Enna Jettick" SHOES

Actual $5 and $6 Values! Every Pair Is Perfect!

$3.85

These Health Shoes are made over combination lasts with steel rigid arches. Popular leathers of Patents, Black Kid, Brown Kid, and Combinations. All sizes A to EE. Scientifically constructed to give utmost comfort!

These Shoes on Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement ANNEX

GERMANS CLAIM WAR BETRAYAL BY KRUPP FIRM

Treason Charges Against 2 Arms Works Follow Slap At Kaiser as Profiteer.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—A sensation was created in Germany when it became known that the federal court of Leipzig had started an investigation of charges that the Friedrich Krupp works and the Stahlwerk Thyssen works, both of Essen, had committed treason during the war.

The two companies were the biggest armament manufacturers in Germany before Germany was disarmed.

The Krupp works are charged with having turned over a shell fuse patent to the Vickers works, the famous British armament factory, at a time when the British and the German armies were at death grips.

The Thyssen works are accused of charging the German government 117 marks for a piece of steel infantry equipment during the war while selling the same piece of equipment to the Dutch government for 68 marks.

The charges against the two biggest German armament factories come on the heels of charges of profiteering leveled against the former Kaiser by the Democratic paper Morgenpost, of Berlin. The paper accused the Kaiser of buying poor Krupp material at high prices because he was supposedly financially interested in the Krupp works. The Kaiser sued the paper for libel, but the public prosecutor refused to take action on the ground that the former Kaiser was now a private person and therefore no public interest was involved in the charges.

The prevent investigation has apparently been started under pressure of the Socialists who dominate the government.

MT. OLIVER V. F. W. DEDICATING NEW BUILDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SCENE AS UHLMAN-HORNE POST NO. 456, V. F. W., DEDICATED NEW HOME AT HAYS AVE. AND ST. JOSEPH ST., MT. OLIVER

HILL TOP VETS DEDICATE HOME

A parade and reception yesterday featured the dedication of the new home of the Uhlman-Horne Post 456, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Hays avenue and St. Joseph street, Mt. Oliver.

Following the parade, exercises were held in the auditorium, with speakers including National Commander Robert G. Woodside. Conrad Rectenwald was marshal of the parade. His aides were Vincent Schaaf and Howard J. Walter. Music was provided by the Allegheny Council Drum and Bugle Corps.

Frank P. Dixon was chairman of the services, which opened with invocation by the Rev. William H. Hanna. Among speakers were Senator Frank J. Harris, Burgess John Wagner, State Commander James Van Zandt, Past National President, Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, and Past Chaplain the Rev. Charles Gwyer.

The post was named for Corp. Ralph W. Uhlman, first Mt. Oliver soldier killed in action, and Sergt. Raymond E. Horne.

A reception and dance was held last night in the new building, members of the post's auxiliary being in charge of refreshments.

Chicago Man Makes Street Safe for Eggs

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.

ONE may carry all one's eggs in one basket in the 2500 block of Fullerton avenue today without fear. That is Frank Debrauwere's doings.

Driving up to his meat market yesterday, Debrauwere's automobile struck a hole in the pavement. The dozens of eggs in the car broke, turned yellow and ran all over everything.

Debrauwere did not lose his temper. He procured a pick, shovel, cement and some bricks. He fixed the hole. He knew the city was broke, and he felt that if he waited for municipal repairs it might be a long, long time.

Other merchants got busy and today the street had been made safe for eggs.

U. S. EDUCATORS OPEN MEETING

The department of superintendence of the National Education Association will open its annual meeting today in Atlantic City. The meeting, to be presided over by Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools, president of the department, will observe the sixtieth anniversary of the department.

Prominent figures from Pittsburgh, including Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools; S. E. Weber, associate superintendent in charge of personnel, and W. F. Kennedy, associate superintendent of schools, will be in attendance. Joseph B. Richey, superintendent of McKeesport schools, and R. M. Steele, principal of State Teachers' College, California, Pa., also will attend.

McHugh to Address Pressmen's Meeting

The open meeting of the pressroom workers to be held this afternnon at 2 o'clock in Moose Temple, Penn avenue and Duquesne way, will be addressed by William H. McHugh, vice president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistant's Union of North America. Other addresses and a program of entertainment will also be offered.

GERMAN **HECOLITE** PLATES
WE IMPORT THEM OURSELVES
Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession
Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH
Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily—by this remarkable invention!
REGULAR PRICE $100
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK $49
OTHER SETS OF TEETH AS LOW AS $7.50, $12 AND $30.
DR. DeROY'S
American No-Pain Dentists
CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD
Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. | ENTRANCE 106 FIFTH AVENUE Atlantic 6011 | EAST END OFFICE, 6009 PENN AVE. Montrose 0542 | Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
546 SMITHFIELD | 305 DIAMOND ST.

PARENTS FOUND IN DEATH PACT

AKRON, O., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—An 8-year-old girl today discovered the bullet-pierced bodies of her parents lying dead in the living room of their home here. They were victims of murder and suicide, according to police.

The dead parents are Michael Xenias, 38, and his wife, Anna, 27. The woman, suffering temporary mental derangement, according to police belief, fatally wounded her husband and then turned the gun on herself.

Kathryn Xenias, 8-year-old daughter of the couple, discovered the tragedy this morning when she went through the house looking for her parents. The child, upon finding the dead bodies, ran frightened and notified her uncle living across the street. The girl said she did not hear the shots which killed her parents.

Mrs. Xenias was examined by Dr. G. M. Morgan last month and was declared insane, it was learned.

HUGHES TAKES OATH MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Charles Evans Hughes will become chief justice of the United States Monday with simple ceremonies which may last less than 10 minutes and in the presence of but 350 persons.

Hughes, according to tentative plans completed for his inauguration, will follow precedents established by Chief Justices William Howard Taft and Edward White in assuming his position as the highest judicial officer of the nation.

Attorney General Mitchell will probably be the cabinet's only representative.

Hughes will take two oaths, the constitutional, or "iron clad" oath, and the judicial oath, which is administered to every federal judge.

Piece of Meteor Found Buried Near Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 22.

THAT a piece of a meteor fell here recently has been established. While standing in the yard Howard Meenahan and Charles Clark saw a flaming ball in the sky and watched it fall to earth within 100 yards of them. The substance was analyzed and showed that it was of magnetic steel composition. It was red hot and was larger than an average hand.

6 Persons Drown In Grecian Floods

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Six persons were drowned and some 600 families made homeless during torrential rains which undermined houses last night. The government took immediate steps to help the flood victims.

HOTELS LINE UP FOR CHECK WAR

Formulation of plans to combat bad check passers and hotel swindlers will feature the monthly meeting Thursday of the Pittsburgh Hotel Credit Men's Association at the Hotel Henry.

Exchange of information between members throughout Western Pennsylvania is planned. According to Edward Ferris, credit manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, members will be warned immediately upon a swindler's visit in this district. Miss Rayola Levine, of The Pittsburgher, is president of the association and J. B. Harding, of the Hotel Schenley, is secretary and treasurer.

If you are interested in saving money, save through Classified Ads. There are money bargains listed in the Classified Section every day.

Lincoln and Douglas Memorial Planned

The Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, Paulson avenue and Mayflower street, will hold memorial services this afternoon in honor of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas. Senator William D. Mansfield will deliver an address on Lincoln, and the Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church of East Liberty, will speak on Douglas. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the United Colored Societies of Allegheny County, P. J. Clyde, president.

Coast Artillery Will Hold Military Ball

A feature program is being arranged for a military ball by the Coast Artillery Association of Western Pennsylvania in the Faculty Club on Friday.

The grand march will be led by Col. and Mrs. L. R. Burgess. The reception committee includes Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James S. Ervin, Maj. J. E. Kessler and Attorney and Mrs. T. J. Ryan. Lieut. Frank R. Sack is general chairman, assisted by Capt. P. F. Seibold, Lieut. A. F. Hoehle and Lieut. L. J. Conkel.

Tickets in Demand For Malone Banquet

Alderman Martin J. Griffin, committee treasurer, has announced an unusual demand for reservations for the testimonial dinner to be given to former President of Council James F. Malone. The dinner is under the auspices of the Republican executive committee of the Fifth Ward on March 6 in Pythian Temple, Center avenue and DeVilliers street.

Besides Griffin, the committee includes Earl R. Sama, William Jordon and Andrew Charles.

Knights of Malta To Confer Degrees

The committee of Higher Degrees of Knights of Malta have made arrangements for conferring of degrees to begin Friday at Homewood Commandary No. 378. The committee has prepared an extensive program.

Don't take just what you can get on the radio—get what you want by consulting the detailed programs of all the important broadcasting stations in the Sun-Telegraph every day.

New
WALL PAPER
Catalogue
FREE
52 Actual samples showing latest styles of WALL PAPER bound in book form. Don't plan your papering without this beautiful line of samples.
Paint & Wallpaper Headquarters
Carruth - Lambright
Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.
TELEPHONE
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Carruth-Lambright, Inc.
Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.
Mail me your New 1930 Wall Paper Catalogue.
Name .....
Address .....

Smiles that attract . . . *They both use it*

Let your tooth paste buy you a good tie

Buy yourself a new tie with what you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. The saving averages about $3 per year per person, assuming you use a tube a month.

See *how quickly* this modern dentifrice makes teeth *white—lustrous*

YOU are urged to try Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine and in every way worthy of the Listerine name.

We ask you particularly to note how swiftly it removes stubborn discolorations, tartar plaques and fermenting food particles.

Note, too, after a few brushings how white, lustrous and brilliant your teeth become. Such results are due to modern cleansing and polishing agents present in this unusual dentifrice. Many years of study preceded their selection. Their purpose is to cleanse speedily but with absolute safety. They do this because they are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. But they are softer than the precious enamel, and so are harmless to it.

Listerine Tooth Paste not only gives you ideal cleansing but definitely improves the hygiene of the mouth, for it also contains the antiseptic essential oils of Listerine with their marked potency to inhibit the growth of dangerous bacteria in the mouth.

Incidentally, at 25¢ Listerine Tooth Paste saves about $3 per year per person when compared with dentifrices costing 50¢ or more. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . . 25¢

HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE Then to OLIVER
New SPRING FROCKS
IN A GREAT 2 for $16 SALE

2 DRESSES for $16
Sports Dresses
Business Frocks
Afternoon Modes
Daytime Dresses
Informal Frocks
This Long-Awaited Event Takes Place
MONDAY ONLY
We are compelled to limit the sale to this one day, because we simply cannot afford to sell these smart, beautiful frocks at TWO for SIXTEEN DOLLARS indefinitely. They are all brand new frocks which we choose for our regular stocks, and they are to be sold regularly (except on Monday) at $11.75, $13.75 and $15.00.
The very newest and most authentic spring modes, expressed in Silk Prints, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Satins, lace-trimmed and other fabrics. Dresses that you'll simply adore—they're so becoming and so clever. In all sizes for women, misses and juniors.
CREDIT OF COURSE
Almost half our entire Second Floor Dress Department will be devoted to this "$2 for $16" Sale, Monday.

POLICE DOUBT YOUTH'S STORY OF SLAYING 9

Detective Leaves Detroit With Ex-Pittsburgher For Trial in New York

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—James Baker, 25, who confesses nine murders, eight of them by poison, left here tonight for New York in custody of Detective Arthur M. Horey of that city.

Baker is being returned on an indictment charging theft of $20 from the safe of the Guggenheim laboratories, but chief interest of the New York authorities centers in the statement of the prisoner that he murdered Henry S. Gaw, watchman at the laboratory.

ASKS INDICTMENT

Horey telegraphed New York authorities before he left advising that Baker be indicted for that crime.

Horey was convinced by Baker's accurate description of conditions at the scene that he knew something of the watchman's death on the night of December 27, 1928.

Examination of Baker by psychiatrists here resulted in a report which would fit either a ruthless poisoner or a boastful liar.

According to Baker's elaborate and slightly boastful confession, he has killed eight men with poison and the ninth with a revolver. A line drawn between the homes of his victims would describe a wandering path half way around the world, touching Texas, Ohio, New York, Germany, the tropics and the orient. Baker says he killed because he wanted to know more about poisons and because the spectacle of a man in agony gave him "a funny sort of mental satisfaction."

POLICE SKEPTICAL

But the police today said they had become a bit skeptical about the validity of Baker's confession.

He says he poisoned a sailor named Honeycut at Houston, Tex., in 1924, but police of that city have been unable to confirm this. He also claims he shot and killed his step-father, Henry Parks, at Newton Falls, O. In answer to this latter claim Mrs. Teresa Parks, his step-father's second wife, told Warren (O.) authorities yesterday that instead of killing Parks, Baker had merely wounded him in the foot and fled.

Mrs. Parks said the family had lived in Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, while Baker was a boy. Baker confirmed this.

Miss Ellis Elected By School Principals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls elected officers here. Miss Mary E. Wilson, of the Anna Head School, Berkeley, Cal., was elected president. Miss Sara S. Ellis, of the Ellis School, Pittsburgh, was chosen secretary.

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second-hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

Crow's Feet and Age Lines

You cannot hide facial blemishes with make-up. By means of our special facial mould you can instantly be rid of WRINKLES, crow's feet and all large pores. This is a marvelous facial rejuvenation WITHOUT THE USE OF SURGERY. Booklet on request.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
483-4 Plaza Bldg. AT. 8277

(Advertisement)

End Rupture—

—suffering. Learn how to close the hernial opening as Nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Make up your mind decisively to rid yourself of this affliction by the same method that so many others have used successfully. Think of the joy and pleasure of knowing that your rupture is a thing of the past and that you can bend, stoop, run, jump or otherwise exert yourself without fear of sharp, cutting pains which occur when the rupture comes down. Be relieved of the constant worry that your rupture may become strangulated. What pleasure to subdue that unsightly protrusion. Then, buoyant, vibrant, health and happiness, that comes to one with an unblemished body. Then, on an equality with others. Wouldn't that be a grand and glorious feeling?

RUPTURE CURABLE

THOUSANDS PROFIT

For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn endorsements from many different countries report success without delay from work thru the use of STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO PADS, designed to cling closely to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply, comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

A test of the factor "PLAPAO" and forty-eight page illustrated book on Rupture, for your personal use. Resolve now to investigate by mailing the coupon below. Regardless of past failures, you are doing yourself an injustice, if you do not learn about this scientific, effective system of home treatment and test it FREE.

Test of factor "PLAPAO"

FREE! ACT SPEEDILY

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 1333 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I want to test the factor of your treatment called "PLAPAO", and learn how to close the hernial opening, so the rupture can't come down. I am not to pay anything for the test of the muscle-tonic, now or later.

Name.....

Address.....

The "1930" Living Room

In May-Stern's February Sale

featuring this nationally advertised "KROEHLER" Mohair Suite

Arranged in an Attractive Display on 4th Floor

Only $12 Monthly

$195
A Complete Ensemble of Exquisite Beauty

Today, in this era of good taste, of charming gowns, of chic hats and streamline motor cars, of course, you will want your living room to keep pace with the modern mode. Here, we present a complete new ensemble in the mode of today—a grouping of exquisite beauty including

Davenport	*Occasional Table*
Club Chair	*Smoking Stand*
Cogswell Chair	*Table Lamp*
Ottoman	*Junior Lamp*
End Table	*Bridge Lamp*

An exceptionally beautiful living room grouping priced to command the attention of every thrifty home lover. People are beginning to realize more and more that the time to buy furniture is during the February Sale, for then prices are at their lowest, which means actual dollars and cents savings to you. Make it a point to see this gorgeous living room displayed in a modern setting at May-Stern's—tomorrow.

Nationally Advertised Merchandise in May-Stern's February Sale!

By Lloyd!
As Nationally Advertised

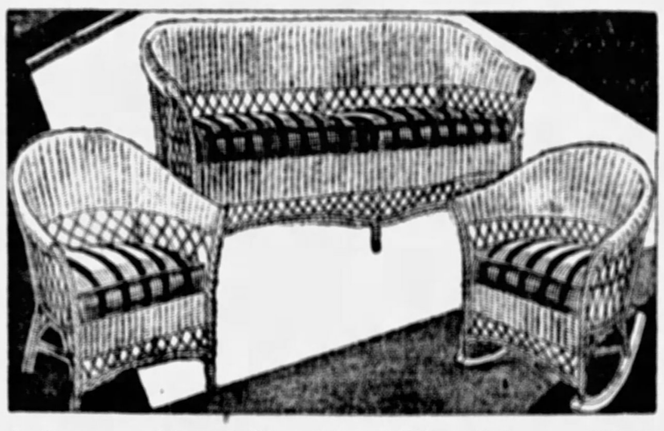
Showing All the Newest of the Famous Lloyd Line

Lloyd Loom Woven products are known the world over as the finest. Their carriages are scientifically "shock-proofed"; basket shaped bodies with durable woven fibre reinforced with an invisible steel wire in every upright strand. Resilient springs tempered in oil and smartly colored balloon tired wheels. The new models come in many gay color combinations, all of which are exceptionally appealing and express the modern idea in color decorations.

Lloyd Strollers....$9.75 Up
Lloyd Carriages..$16.95 Up

Illustrated is one of the newest and finest of all the Lloyd models and can be seen on our display floor. It is priced $36.50.

As Nationally Advertised . . . Loom-Woven! By Lloyd!



A Gorgeous New 3-Piece Lloyd Fibre Suite . . . Make Your Home "Summery" All Year With a Lloyd Suite

An invisible steel wire in every upright fibre strand assures you of the exceptionally durable qualities of all Lloyd Loom Woven products. Here is one of their newest fibre creations. Three pieces including a roomy sofa, chair and rocker, finished in beautiful color combinations with contrasting decorative effects. Cushions are spring filled auto type and are covered in colorful cretonne of modern designs. Comfortable, durable and very fashionable.

$39.50
Only $3 Monthly

As Nationally Advertised . . .

YOUR CHOICE

Simmons Windsor Bed!
Charming design! Fashionable and harmonious addition to your bedroom! Only.....

Ninety-Nine Coil Spring!
Wonderful value! 99 full coils, firmly anchored by helical springs! only.....

An All-Cotton Mattress!
Assures you of deep, restful slumber! Roll-edge style in art-ticking and tufted!.....

$9.95
Only $1 Monthly!

Now On . . .
Our February Sale
June Bride Outfits
"A National Event"

Hundreds of prospective June brides have visited and benefited by the unique display of modernly furnished rooms in "Honeymoon Lane" on our fourth floor. You, too, should see this display, for whether you are already married or intend to be it will help you decide how you want your home made more modern. Come in today.

Any Complete Room Outfit . . . $150

The store is open evenings by appointment for those of you who cannot come in during the day—simply phone ATlantic 5200. Purchases made now will be held for later delivery, if desired. This gives you the advantage of buying during the February Sale for June Brides at the prevailing low February prices.

"1 Minute" Washers

The famous new Bergman model, a product of the One Minute Washer Company. New rustproof, Omalov tub large size; semi-balloon rolls; in fact all the features of the higher priced washers.....

$78.50
Only $1.50 Weekly

Nationally Advertised "Hall" Refrigerators

ONE PIECE Porcelain Lined Interiors

Never before during any February Sale have we offered these famous "Hall" Refrigerators at such a low price. One piece porcelain lining insures proper temperature at all times and insures food preservation and ice saving. Get ready for the warm weather.

$39.50
Only $3 Monthly

Nationally Advertised . . .
The New and Mightier
Majestic
"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

$95
(Less Tubes)

It hardly seems worth while to boost this famous radio, for every one knows of its superiority over anything in the radio world. This latest model is even better than ever before, embodying all the improvements known to radio science and, of course, has the new, rich toned Colortone Dynamic Speaker. Hear this marvelous instrument before you decide on any radio . . . then you'll buy a MAJESTIC.

$5 Delivers It!
Balance on Easy Terms!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On February 22, 1930, at 7.35 a. m., at his residence, 902 East Pearl street, Butler, Pa., JAMES G. ANDERSON, in his 41st year. Friends of the family are invited to call at the home Sunday and Monday until noon. Private funeral services Monday afternoon. Interment in Butler, Pa. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

AYLESWORTH—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 5.45 a. m., at her residence, 550 Meyran ave., ANNIE H. AYLESWORTH. Friends received at H. Samson's, 837 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment private.

BOTT—On Friday, February 24, 1930, at 11.30 a. m., JOSEPH P. BOTT, son of Mary Nesbit Bott, aged 14 years. Funeral services at the parent's residence, 1314 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, North Side, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CASSIDY—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 9.05 p. m., OWEN E. CASSIDY. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Rankin, 949 Center avenue, West View, on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius R. C. Church at 9.00 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Connellsville and Uniontown papers please copy.)

CONNORS—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 4.15 p. m., JOHN J. CONNORS, father of John T. Connors, in his 55th year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John McAfee, 74 Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, Pa., on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CRAIG—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 5.35 a. m., MARY V. CRAIG, daughter of the late Daniel and Margaret Craig (nee Nesgen). Funeral from the residence of her brother, Henry J. Craig, 216 Chesterfield road, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAUM—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 6.45 a. m., PAULINE KUNNIG DAUM, widow of Peter Daum, in her 54th year, at her residence, 117 Carrick avenue, Pittsburgh. Survived by one son, Alfred S. Daum. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Schaub & Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Services on Sunday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DONOVAN—Suddenly, at St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, February 21, 1930, at 2.45 p. m., KATHLEEN ALICE DONOVAN, daughter of Katherine Thuey and the late John Daniel Donovan, in her 4th year. Funeral from the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Pentecost, 4205 Minitwood street, on Monday, February 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOUGLAS—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 5.30 a. m., ROBERT L. DOUGLAS, of 609 Taylor avenue, husband of the late Retta Curwen. Funeral at the residence of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch street, North Side, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30. Friends invited.

DOWNEY—At Ambridge, Pa., on Friday, February 21, 1930, at 5 a. m., SARAH DOWNEY. Funeral services at the home of her nephew, Joseph E. Downey, 629 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Veronica's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Wexford, Pa. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

ENSOE—On Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 4.25 a. m., ELIZABETH BAKER ENSOE, widow of Thomas H. Ensoe and mother of Thomas H. Ensoe, Jr. Funeral services at the family residence, 164 Amabell street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, February 23, at 2.30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

ERICKSON—On Sunday, February 16, 1930, at San Diego, Cal., A. C. ERICKSON, husband of Lulu May Loch Ericsson. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Zeon, 67 Elm street, Maysville, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 24, at 3.30 p. m.

FERRARI—At the family home, 807 Wylie avenue, on Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 6.30 p. m., PASQUALE, Jr., son of Dr. F. and Franchezka Ferrari. Funeral on Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock. Angel mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GETTY—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 12.45 o'clock p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald M. Campsey, Claysville, Pa., Mrs. EMMA THOMAS GETTY, aged 82 years, widow of Dr. Samuel C. Getty, formerly of New Wilmington, Pa. Funeral services will be held from the home of her son, Howell C. Getty, New Wilmington, Pa., on Monday, February 24, 1930, at 2.30 o'clock p. m.

HILLIARD—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 6.15 a. m., W. HENRY B. HILLIARD. Funeral services at his late residence, 2004 South Homewood avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

KRUMM—On Thursday afternoon, February 20, 1930, at 1.10 o'clock, CHARLES KRUMM, beloved husband of Agnes Ferguson Krumm, at the family home, 1340 Illinois avenue, Dormont, in his 71st year. Services on Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Members of Meridian Lodge No. 413, F. & A. M., of Knox, Pa., Iron City Council No. 171, F. & A. M., and Elite Lodge No. 682, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited. Interment on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Shenango Cemetery, Greenville, Pa. Masonic burial. (Greenville, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOPPER—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 5.30 p. m., HANNAH LATSHAW HOPPER, wife of Noah Hopper and mother of Mrs. Isabelle Atkins and John Hopper, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late residence, 2507 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CREADY-HUGHES—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 8 p. m., CLARA HUGHES CREADY, wife of William H. Cready, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Grace Sweet, Mrs. Clara Kenner, William H., Jr., Wallace H. and Frank L. R. Cready. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 sisters. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 13308 Arbor street, Beechview, Pittsburgh, via cars No. 42 or 43 to Alton street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LAFFERTY—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 10.40 p. m., FRANCIS JOSEPH, son of Patrick and Alice Bradley Lafferty and brother of Mary Lafferty Cole. Funeral from the residence of his cousin, Michael Gillespie, 1255 Goebel street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Take car No. 20 to Manhattan street. Members of Company C, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, U. S. of P. W., and friends invited.

LANE—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 11.00 p. m., HARRY B. LANE, husband of Gladys Coil Lane. Friends received at the family home, 1416 Traymore avenue, Floral Park, Wilkinsburg, until noon Monday. Remains may be viewed at the Trinity Reformed Church, corner of Coal street and Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 2.30, at which time services will be held. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Lemington avenue.

LIGHTHISER—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 5.53 a. m., DORIS JEAN, beloved daughter of Edgar T. and Sara B. Hartman Lighthiser, aged 1 year 2 months and 16 days. Funeral services at the parents' residence, 237 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, February 24, at 2.30 p. m. Friends are invited.

LYON—At Sligo, Pa., on Friday, February 21, 1930, MARGARET A. LYON (nee Campbell), wife of the late George C. Lyon and mother of William C. Lyon. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m.

MOORE—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday afternoon, February 17, 1930, at 12.25 o'clock, AMBASSADOR ALEXANDER P. MOORE. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland Avenue at Ridge St., East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh, Saturday morning. Burial private.

McGROGAN—On Friday, February 21, at 9 a. m., HANORA COSTELLO McGROGAN, widow of Patrick McGrogan. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Riley, Walkers Mills, on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McLACHLAN—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 9 a. m., at her home, 523 Fairmont avenue, Trafford, Pa., AGNES M. McLACHLAN, aged 71 years. Funeral from her home on Monday, February 24, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

NEELY—On Saturday afternoon, February 22, 1930, at 1.55 o'clock, ELLIS NEELY, husband of Rachel McFarland Neely, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 706 Nevin street, Newmahoning, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

ORIENT—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 4 a. m., MARY ORIENT, widow of the late Michael Orient. Funeral from the family home, Upper St. Clair Township, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Agatha's R. C. Church, Bridgeville, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PACKER—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 1.20 p. m., WILSON CORBETT PACKER, age 70 years. Survived by widow, Elmira Laughlin Packer; one daughter, Electa Packer Bowler, and one son, John L. Packer. Services at his late residence, 731 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m.

PEARCE—On Saturday, February 22, at 1.30 a. m., MALISSA JANE PEARCE, wife of John Pearce, aged 69 years. Funeral services from her late home 428 Park road, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, February 24, at 7.30 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

RUPP—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 6.15 a. m., HARRY H. RUPP, husband of Anna Fletcher Rupp, aged 59 years. Affiliated with the Pennsylvania Department of the National Tube Company for the past 29 years. Father of Dr. George H. Rupp, son of Emily Payne Rupp and the late George Rupp. Brother of Mrs. Herbert F. Rattelman, George F., John G. and Clarence R. Rupp. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1621 Darlington road (near Murray) avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

RUSSELL—On Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 12.45 a. m., JENNIE KEARNS RUSSELL, beloved wife of Nathaniel Russell. Funeral from family home, 3704 Mintwood street, city, on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SCHWEITZER—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 9.50 a. m., HENRY SCHWEITZER, husband of the late Minnie Albert Schweitzer, aged 76 years; father of Mrs. Charles Eilgers, Mrs. Lillian Schenk, Lenore, Edward M. and George H. Schweitzer; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hulta. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Edward M. Schweitzer, No. 119 West Industry street, near Haberman avenue, Bellahoover, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

SINK—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 12.40 noon, ELIZABETH SINK (nee Keefe), widow of David Sink. Funeral from the family home, 1420 Monterey street, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SPIELER—On Saturday morning, February 22, 1930, at 10.30 o'clock, CAROLINE RUSH SPIELER, mother of Emma E. Griffith, Frank J. and John F. Rusch, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Griffith, Warrendale, Pa., Tuesday morning, February 25, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, Wexford, at 9.30. Friends invited.

STEEN—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 2 p. m., EDNA M. STEEN, wife of George C. Steen. Remains at the family home, 5117 Lagora street, Hazelwood, until Monday noon. Funeral services at Meyersdale, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, February 25. Friends invited.

SUTMAN—Suddenly on Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 8 p. m., at her home, Monongahela, Pa., HENRY C. SUTMAN. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Monongahela, on Sunday, February 23, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

WILKINSON—At Mt. Pleasant, Pa., on Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 11 a. m., ADAM WILKINSON. Funeral services will be held from his late home at Mt. Pleasant, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 9.30 p. m., JULIA CLARK, WILLIAMS, wife of Oliver A. Williams, mother of Anna, Laura and Thelma, age 40 years. Funeral Tuesday at 8.30 a. m. from the family residence, 2322 Sarah street, South side. Requiem high mass in Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

YOUNGK—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 9.45 a. m., GRACE HAY, wife of Lewis F. Youngk, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hay, 1707 Maplewood avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of my dear husband George Hofer, who died six years ago today, February 23, 1924.
Kind and thoughtful to all his wife.
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

In loving memory of Anna Mabel Harrison, who died February 23, 1921. Sadly missed by those who loved her.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and sprays, $5 up. Fairfax 6275. Open 9 a.m. 540 East Ohio st.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

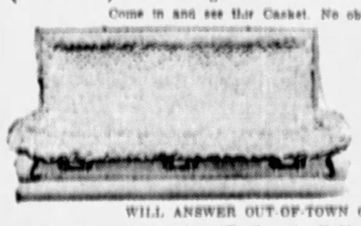
Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO STEEL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

Come in and see the Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services. Outside Case. Removing and Embalming. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Decoration of Palms and Ferns. Slumber Blanket. Hearse and 2 cars. Obituary use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs. Pedestals. Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. — Fisk 1892

Funeral Directors 1-D

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your rent or taxes, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

CALL

GRant 5400

Death Notices 1

LYON—At Sligo, Pa., on Friday, February 21, 1930, MARGARET A. LYON (nee Campbell), wife of the late George C. Lyon and mother of William C. Lyon. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m.

MOORE—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday afternoon, February 17, 1930, at 12.25 o'clock, AMBASSADOR ALEXANDER P. MOORE. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland Avenue at Ridge St., East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh, Saturday morning. Burial private.

McGROGAN—On Friday, February 21, at 9 a. m., HANORA COSTELLO McGROGAN, widow of Patrick McGrogan. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Riley, Walkers Mills, on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McLACHLAN—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 9 a. m., at her home, 523 Fairmont avenue, Trafford, Pa., AGNES M. McLACHLAN, aged 71 years. Funeral from her home on Monday, February 24, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

NEELY—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 1.55 o'clock, ELLIS NEELY, husband of Rachel McFarland Neely, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 706 Nevin street, Newmahoning, Pa., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

ORIENT—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 4 a. m., MARY ORIENT, widow of the late Michael Orient. Funeral from the family home, Upper St. Clair Township, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Agatha's R. C. Church, Bridgeville, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PACKER—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 1.20 p. m., WILSON CORBETT PACKER, age 70 years. Survived by widow, Elmira Laughlin Packer; one daughter, Electa Packer Bowler, and one son, John L. Packer. Services at his late residence, 731 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m.

PEARCE—On Saturday, February 22, at 1.30 a. m., MALISSA JANE PEARCE, wife of John Pearce, aged 69 years. Funeral services from her late home 428 Park road, Ambridge, Pa., on Monday, February 24, at 7.30 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

RUPP—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 6.15 a. m., HARRY H. RUPP, husband of Anna Fletcher Rupp, aged 59 years. Affiliated with the Pennsylvania Department of the National Tube Company for the past 29 years. Father of Dr. George H. Rupp, son of Emily Payne Rupp and the late George Rupp. Brother of Mrs. Herbert F. Rattelman, George F., John G. and Clarence R. Rupp. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1621 Darlington road (near Murray) avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

RUSSELL—On Thursday, February 20, 1930, at 12.45 a. m., JENNIE KEARNS RUSSELL, beloved wife of Nathaniel Russell. Funeral from family home, 3704 Mintwood street, city, on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SCHWEITZER—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 9.50 a. m., HENRY SCHWEITZER, husband of the late Minnie Albert Schweitzer, aged 76 years; father of Mrs. Charles Eilgers, Mrs. Lillian Schenk, Lenore, Edward M. and George H. Schweitzer; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hulta. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Edward M. Schweitzer, No. 119 West Industry street, near Haberman avenue, Bellahoover, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

SINK—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 12.40 noon, ELIZABETH SINK (nee Keefe), widow of David Sink. Funeral from the family home, 1420 Monterey street, on Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SPIELER—On Saturday morning, February 22, 1930, at 10.30 o'clock, CAROLINE RUSH SPIELER, mother of Emma E. Griffith, Frank J. and John F. Rusch, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Griffith, Warrendale, Pa., Tuesday morning, February 25, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, Wexford, at 9.30. Friends invited.

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4112 Main St. — Fisk 1892

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bull just, male from Bon Air or Knoxville. Reward. Lafayette 0529-R.

CAMEO brooch, lost between Shady Side Church and Schenley Theater. Reward Mr. Seay, Schenley 9050.

DOG—Black French poodle lost; answers to name Buddie; reward. Cedar 6256-M.

DOG—German Police, female, lost in Hazelwood. Reward. Hazel 3089.

DOG, large uncle male, sable coat, name Laddie. Reward. Hiland 0180.

GERMAN police dog, male, lost a week ago, vicinity of Brighton. Interval Castle Shannon; child's pet; reward. Overhill 43, ring 12.

LOST, 2 bundles of window shades addressed to Mrs. Rosenthal, 1500 Woodland ave., N. S. rew. Hiland 6868-J.

LOST, in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, a Knights Templar charm; reward A. S. Gilmore, California, Pa.

LOST, Coral earring Wednesday night; reward. Call Hazel 1061.

ONE tan shoe and a pair of rubbers taken in mistake at shoe store; reward. Cedar 2702-J.

PURSE, blue leather, last cold, glasses inside; train ticket rew. Grant 1003.

RUSSIAN wolfhound, white, last reward. If returned, or information leading as to whereabouts, to A. S. Horticulture, 262 Fort; attach at. Fisk 2572.

SUITCASE—Small size, between Ingram car barn and 5 Sheraden, on Saturday, about 11 p. m.; reward. Walnut 2868-J.

TAN purse with change and glasses. Lost on 60 car. Thur. A. M. Montrose 1466.

WRIST WATCH lost in Sears Roebuck & Co. ladies' wash room, or party taking same will return to adjustment Dept. of Sears Roebuck will receive reward. No questions asked.

$10.00 REWARD

10 cases of Camel cigarets taken Tuesday night, 24th. Third ave. city.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Purse, route 66.
Compact, route 44.
Insurance policy, route 22.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Brooch, route 56.
Rosary, route 56.
Beads, route 61.
Fin, route 67.
Brooch.
Beads, route 22.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400, Ext. for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We are strengthening our retail sales force and can use two first-class men who really want the money. Under our unusual compensation plan it is possible to earn as much as 10% on a guaranteed income basis.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd.
Apply 10 to 12 Sunday or Monday.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

THE 1930 CHEVROLET IS GOING OVER IN A BIG WAY AND CHEVROLET SALESMEN WILL MAKE MORE MONEY THIS YEAR. WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO OFFER AND A REAL SET UP TO ATTRACT FOUR OF THE BEST AUTO SALESMEN IN PITTSBURGH. INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

B. F. STOUT, BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY ST. MR. COCHRAN.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

To sell Graham-Paige cars, real opportunity for hard workers. Brueman Motor, 3724 Brighton rd., N. S.

AVIATION, the coming industry, is in need of experienced welders, wages are high and men are in constant demand; here is your opportunity; see us today; we train and prepare you for this important branch of aviation. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc., Airport, Bldg. No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIRCRAFT WELDING

Acetylene, Electric Arc,
Complete Course—Competent Instructors.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
10 Penn Ave. Court 1917

AVIATION—Training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 114 6th St., Pgh.

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BEGINNERS earn $35 $70 common work; steady work; no delivery or collect.; we outfit; furnished. Brown, Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG earnings while learning permanent business; no investment; $2-$100 weekly, taking orders sure to live nursery stock; First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CAN YOU SELL?—An opportunity is now available for two real live wire salesmen. To proper parties an interest in a growing company will be given without a cent of your money. Plenty business now and expansion is necessary; hence this gilt-edged opportunity. Write J 235, Sun-Telegraph.

Coby Service Bureau

Employment Consultants,
Bessemer Building.

STEEL, project NEW. Applications interesting. Entire personnel ADVERTISING. Publicity, technical, otherwise, varied openings. HEATING, Vent. Sales Engineer, Pioneer Co., over $5,000. ENGINEERS, Sales, night, other connections, various, experience needed. RADIO Service. INSURANCE men. Various diversified openings. SALES, SALES engineers. Branch Mgrs. Distributorships, etc. Commodities. Locations, salary arrangements, varied. A-1 companies.

No registration or deposit fees accepted.

CORRESPONDENT

Collection or sales experience age 22 to 26. Salary $150, with good advancement. STEEL CITY SERVICE BUREAU, 1207 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

DAILY CASH EARNINGS. Men or women, part or all time. DIRECT input for nationally known sales resistance eliminated. Exceptional opportunities real estate prospection in "Sunny Southern Jersey" with unusual opportunities for investment in a fully established community forced liquidation makes terms within reach of everyone. Only responsible need apply; give complete details of experience and reference. E. L. MANN, Suite 418 Bulletin Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOCTORS who want to make some extra money without interfering with their regular practice write H 237, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical and structural for local employers.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 Grant st.
Free Employment Service.

EXPERIENCED solicitor for dyeing and cleaning establishment, married man preferred, reference. Write K 237, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 0674.

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AVIATION, the coming industry, is in need of experienced welders, wages are high and men are in constant demand; here is your opportunity; see us today; we train and prepare you for this important branch of aviation. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc., Airport, Bldg. No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open evenings and Sundays.

AIRCRAFT WELDING

Acetylene, Electric Arc,
Complete Course—Competent Instructors.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
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Located at 5104 ... ave. ... Install all the ... a grand ... to be available for ... a soda ... earn ... and the ... make it ... popular ... you can ... Cha. ... 4300. ... pass ... this ... you have made a thorough ... ventilated.

ARE YOU CAPABLE HONEST? We will start ... man in business. ... expensive ... small. ... Many earn $125 ... $200 ... with H-B ... washer. ... Tag ... Plan. ... "I often ... $1 ... Frank ... writes: ... Started ... H-B ... washer. ... Today ... own ... Milwaukee ... with ... machines. ... Finance ... Tags. ... Are ... new ... customer's ... Hundreds ... customers ... residences, ... homes, ... offices ... secured. ... Thru ... Customers ... letters ... backed ... $5,000.00 ... guaranteed. ... Big ... profits ... above ... other ... Portion ... of ... invested ... Don't ... start ... for ... Interesting ... Write ... today ... for ... Booklet ... W-4942 ... Narda ... & ... Co., ... Milwaukee, ... Wis.

ANXIOUS ... wants ... agency ... over ... Write ...

BAKERY ... Washington, ... for ... bargain. ...

BAKERY ... for ... Feb. ...

BAKERY ... cakes ... and ... cheap. ... R. ... Lloyd ... 107 ...

BILLIARD ... fixtures; ... buy ... lease ... Box ...

BOWLING ... selling ...

BUYER ... store ... and ... $10,000 ...

CAPITAL ... to ... and ... Master ... Leonard, ... Orange, ...

CONFECTIONERY—Est. ... if sold ... Call ...

CONFECTIONERY ... the ... good ... Hiland ...

DIST. ... product. ... large ... cash ... Manufacturer, ... E. ... St., ...

DOWNTOWN ... $150. ... Fairfax ...

DUNTEX—World's ... product. ... to ... hold ... for ... and ... in ... price ... all ... Now ... A ... sidewalk ... Sells ... Big ... Territory ... Sacrificed ... $5,000 ... Interesting ... Write ... Dunlap ... Co., ... Ind.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned ... sale ... Wednesday, ... at 3:00 ... P. M. ... premises ... 713 ... Penna. ... ALL ... stock, ... belonging ... Mildred ... existing ... principals ... tobacco, ... toilet ... shelving, ... cases. ... Fixtures ... interest ... said ... premises; ... terms ... cash. ... amount ... bid ... said ... the ... within ... ten ... days ... thereafter. ... The ... reserved ... any ... all ... to ... time. ... For ... information ... apply ... the ... Executor. ... S. ... Harris, ... Executor ... Estate ... Michael ... Deceased. ... John ... Attorney.

Filling Station—Real Estate.

Lunch ... and ... room, ... house ... gas ... and ... abundance ... 20 ... Mile ... on ... highway. ... lease ... year ... $30,000 ... of ... trade. ... ground ... Price, ... $9,500. ... Owner ... Phone ... Ligonier ... Pa. ... Imperial ... 20 ... R ... 21

FLOWER STORE

Flower ... and ... shop, ... great ... to ... quick ... present ... owner ... retiring ... from ... business ... on ... account ... ill ... health. ... Business ... established ... 20 ... years; ... located ... in ... good ... town. ... Write ... X ... Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Brand ... property. ... Situate ... on ... Pittsburgh ... Highway, ... 36 ... miles ... west ... of ... Indiana. ... 14 ... miles ... east ... of ... Kittanning, ... Pa. ... 9 ... acres ... level ... land ... planted ... to ... fruit ... trees. ... 6-room ... dwelling, ... store ... and ... restaurant ... building. ... Bargain ... price ... and ... terms ... to ... suit. ... KENNEY ... 540 ... Central ... avenue, ... Johnstown, ... Pa. ... Johnstown ... phone ... 3280. ... Bell ... phone ... 9681.

FOR SALE—Bowling ... & ... Brunswick ... alleys, ... 6 ... tables ... except ... floor. ... Good ... to ... cash ... for ... right ... party. ... If ... interested ... write ... John ... Pilato, ... 70 ... Lincoln ... st., ... Union ... town, ... Pa.

FOR SALE—Club ... car ... bargain ... to ... quick ... buyer. ... good ... town, ... 4,000. ... North ... Western ... Penna. ... Y ... Sun-Telegraph.

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GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION, ... earning ... $15,000 ... yearly. ... Will ... sell ... cheap ... or ... will ... rent. ...

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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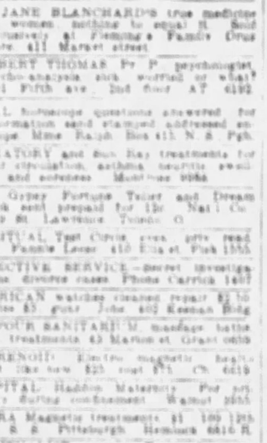

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Patents 20

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MT. LEBANON APTS.

MODERN apartment building in most central location, containing 3 room efficiency suites. Heat, gas, water and frigidaire service furnished. The rentals are $62.50, $65 and $70. Ready for May 1st occupancy.

Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9000

Apartments For Rent

IN MT. LEBANON 4 or 5 rooms and bath; near car line; stores the most modern up-to-date apartments in this district.

W. A. Bode & Company,
721 WASHINGTON ROAD
Lehigh 8500 Mt. Lebanon Pa.

MT. LEBANON APT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 room efficiency; heat, range, frigidaire, janitor service, garage $75 and $85.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666
Open Sunday and Evenings until 9 P. M.

DORMONT—Mt. Lebanon

Choice apartments, duplexes, houses and double houses. Now available. March and May possession.

W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty Ave. 606 Washington Rd
Lehigh 5300 Lehigh 4700

5 rm. Apartment, Brookline ... $50
5 rm. Duplex, Brookline ... 65
6 rm. duplex, Brookline, modern ... 85
M GILLICK SAV. & TRUST CO.
5627 29 Penn Ave Hiland 1000

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX. Desirable 2nd floor apt. in residential neighborhood; 5 large rms., above bath, separate laundry, gar.; adults only; $100. Owner occupies 1st floor. Lehigh 0256 J.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX.

Five r. sun parlor, tile bath, everything private; 36 Cedar blvd. Lehigh 2767 R.

6 RMS., bath. Knox ave., Turtle Jct., $50; 4 rms. bath, Brownsville rd., 1st floor, now May 1, $40; 4 rm. apt., hot water, $47.50; janitor serv. Turtle Creek joint, LE 2068.

DORMONT JUNCTION—MARFRED APTS., 850 Southern exposure, 4 rm. efficiency; light heat, gas, refrigeration included. See janitor, or Apt. 22, Phi. 1545.

6 ROOMS, tile bath with heat furnished $100.00, near Beverly and Overbrook; immediate possession. Lehigh 2600, 3273 West Liberty ave.

MT. LEBANON—Reduced to $60, modern 4 rms., gar., ideal loc., large lawn, porches, or vacs. Jan. service. Le. 1571. Mc. 6500.

WILK.—Houses, possession May 1, 5 rooms, furnaces, modern, $65; 6 rooms, furnaces, $45. Churchill 2077.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 6 room apt., bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 414 Wyoming st.

OVERBROOK—Duplexes, 4, 5, 6 rooms; 1 minute to car; 10 minutes drive to Courthouse. Carrick 1946.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Margaret st.—Third fl., 5 rooms, hot water heat, private bath, $46. Lafayette 4483 R.

BRENTWOOD—Very modern 6 room apt., near car line, heat included. Phone 1931 R. Carrick.

FREMONT PL.—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, porches, 1st or, $55. Lehigh 2073 J.

BEECHVIEW APT.—4 rooms and bath. Good cond.; $45. May 1. Lehigh 2311.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath, garage, good location, $80. Lehigh 2210.

MT. LEBANON—4 nice rooms, bath, garage, near cars, stores. Lehigh 0927-W.

$50—APT., 4 rooms, bath, garage. MURPHY BROS. Lehigh 6400.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS
ONE MONTH FREE.

$40—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath. Route 51.
$45—Knoxville house, 6 rooms and bath, near car line. Lillian st.
$50—Brentwood house, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath and furnace, mod. Walnut Rd.
$55—Bellevue apt., 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service. 4 rooms and bath, $47.50.
$60—Oakland house, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Terrace st., without garage, $52.50.
$60—Squirrel Hill house, 6 rms., tile bath, garage and furn. Northumberland st.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
Sub Grant st. Grant 5307

WILK—$32.50, Brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, etc. See 1703 Jones twin avenue.
$60.00, Brick house, 7 rms., bath, coal furnace, etc. See 616 West ave.
$40.00, Brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire and garage. See 1338 Monterey street.

MANY OTHERS
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9900

OAKLAND apts., 4 and 5 rooms, bath, $41. McKee place, near Bouquet, house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $75.
314 S. Elizabeth st., house, 4 rooms, cellar, porch, $28.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

FREE RENT

6 rooms, bath, finished attic, coal furnace, 1 square to cars, $45.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1345 Carson St. Hemlock 0750

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Oakland—5-Room House.
2234 DAWSON COURT
Good location, furnace, very modern, immediate possession. Court 2122.

LOWRIES RUN, 3 rm. bse., hall, cellar, pch., garage, gar. gas and elec. water, $25. 4 rm. bse., cellar, pch., gar., chicken coop, elec. water, furn., no gas, $25. 1½ mi. West View. Perry 66.

BEAT VIEW, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, all tile, double garage, fireplace, beautiful decorated and tinted, 25 fruit trees, all conveniences, rent $75. 5208 Chateau Ave. Allen shows, key next door.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
3417 Forbes St., 6 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, hot water, very clean. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253

FOR COLORED, $55, 2721 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253

WILKINSBURG, New 6 room brick with garage, tile bath, $70. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Penhurst 4150.

LA CRESTA ST., 5002 Edgewood, modern, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, no asbestos, garage, $65. Churchill 0522.

BLACKMORE AVE., 1016, 6-rm. house and garage, h. w. heat, $55. Montrose 1933 evenings.

COLORED, Frame dwelling in Bellevue; 5 rooms, bath, $50 monthly. Owner 1 street 3216.

HAZELWOOD, Modern, 7-room, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, 318 Winston st.

SHERADEN, mod. 7-rm. brick, for schools, trains, cars, $75; no reas. FE 0487-R.

NEAR Ingomar, 5-room house, gas, elec., water, for Perrysville 984 Ping 1-2.

$40—SIX rooms, 2 baths, cor. N. Hills Estates, 2-acre oak grove. Montrose 2153.

WILKINSBURG, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, all modern, garage, $70. Churchill 0080.

WILK, Florida ave., 5 rms., bath, garage, strictly modern; $70. Churchill 1817.

ELLIOT, 6 rooms, bath, at 19 Wilhelm st. Inquire 816 Crucible St.

East End 40

Denniston, Near Fifth,

Brick residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, divided into 4 room furnished apts., with modern kitchens, for immediate or May occupancy. Will sell furnishings, can be used by one family. To inspect, phone Montrose 0910 Monday.

HIGHLAND DIST., BEATTY ST., N., 821. Modern 6-room house, tile bath and shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, range, instantaneous heater, garage. May 1. Montrose 5720.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
123 S. Highland ave.

REDUCED RENTAL. Modern 6-room house, north of Forbes st., near Wightman School; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412 R.

BAUM BLVD., near Liberty—10-room house, 2 baths, double gar., suitable for rooming house, $130 per mo. MO 0447.

E. E., 6031 Rodman st.—5-room house, March 1. Montrose 5932.

EDGERTON and S. Braddock ave.—6-room modern house, $70 and $75. Hazel 6983-J.

BENNETT ST., 7657—6 rooms, h. w. heat, best cond., $70; poss. May 1. Hi 0744.

FOR RENT — East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HILAND BIL. 2600

SHADYSIDE
507-515 Ivy Street
Near Ellsworth Ave.
For Rent or Sale

New 6 room modern English type homes tile bath, shower, porches, lawn. Trees. Handy to bus, trolley, Roup Station, schools, stores. Owner on premises, or your agent.

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rent List
Apartments, Duplexes and Houses
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82

$ 50 Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, Pauline ave.
$ 60 Frame dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, Broad st. Double garage extra.
$ 75 Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, Morrowfield ave. St. Philomena's parish. Immed. poss.
$ 85 Brick house, 6 rooms and bath. Gen. Elec. refrigerator. Ridgeview st.
$100 Brick house of 8 rooms and bath, Penn Ave. (Negley). Immed. poss.

F. G. CONLEY & CO.
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070

RENT LIST
MAY 1ST LISTINGS
East End Places
MAILED ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6021 CENTER AVE. HILAND 2916

E. E., SQUIRREL HILL.
RENT LIST ON REQUEST

$42.50 1153 Paulson ave., 4 rm. apt.
$45.00 6509 Clifford st., 4 rm. house.
$47.50 6446 Dunk st., 4 rm. apt., porch.
$50.00 1300 Grotto st., 6 rm. house.
$52.50 6563 Navarro st., 5 rm. house.
$55.00 1157 Paulson ave., 6 rm. house.
$60.00 6446 Navarro st., 6 rm. house.
$65.00 6434 Navarro st., 7 rm. house.
$90.00 1324 E. Ingomar ave., 7 rm. apt.
$90.00 6533 Northumberland st., 5 rm. apt.

We Take Care Of All Lawns
BROAD REALTY
203 Princeton St. at Broad.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
6220 KENTUCKY AVE.
NEAR SHADY. First floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, $105. May 1st possession. $50 4th floor apartment, Atlantic terrace floor; Court 2582.

INSPECT TODAY.

$ 50 622 So. Beatty st., 4 rms. B
$ 70 858 Greenfield ave., H. 4 R. tile B
$ 75 Brick house, 6 rms., H. & R. tile B
$ 80 1812 Shady ave., H. 6 rms., modern.
$ 80 5524 Hare st., Apt. 5 R., with heated
$100 5716 Hobart st., H. & H. and gar.
$125 4416 Barrington pl., H. & R., 2 fls., gar.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9900

RENT LIST
East End Dwellings
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT

$30 5 room apt., bath.
$40 4 room brick dwelling, bath, yard.
$45 4 room brick dwelling, bath.
$60 6 room brick, 2 families.

W. C. HEINS CO.,
7200 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 7291

Highland Park District

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, NEW, ULTRA MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, 1 BLOCK FROM PARK, EN TRANCE PRIVATE ROAD. CALL MONTROSE 7083.

FORWARD, NR. MURRAY

Duplex, 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, etc.

Court 0460 LAUINGER 4th Ave.

$57.50— 4 room apartment, heat furnished, Oakland district.
$85.00— 6 room apartment, modern house, 2 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire. Pleasant Brooks district.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
DICKIE & BROWN,
112 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 8200

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT

Five-room duplex, modern, bath, gas electricity, garage. Rented $125. Desirous at $110.
Five-room brick bath, electricity located 911 Greenfield ave. $50.
SAMUEL W. BLAIR COMPANY
302 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.

$60 steam heated apartment, 5 rooms and tile bath, 4th residence floor, new Tappan range, Deering shades.

W. C. HEINS CO.,
7200 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 7291

E. E. GOLDEN duplex, Homewood, reduced $50
5 room duplex, Squirrel Hill, only $65
7 room duplex, Bellevue, No. Hill, modern $75
6 rooms, 2 bath house on Hills, must be seen to be appreciated, $85
WM. PENN RAY & THEO. REA
5021-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

2002 N. Negley ave., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, garage.
809 N. Beatty st., near Stanton, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Call owner 7728. Evenings Montrose 0026.

RENT LIST
Dwellings, apartments, stores. Mailed on request.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

5032 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR)
E. E. Six Rooms, bath, electric fixtures, choice location, $50.
Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 2906 126 Anderson St. N. S.

E. LIBERTY, Brick house, 8 rms., bath, $50. Duplex, 6 rms., 2nd fl., $60; immediate poss. March free on both. Duplex, 4 rms., 1st fl., $50. Penhurst 0747.

5 LARGE rooms and pantry. Use of laundry and bath; close to stores, schools and cars. Furnace, elec. gas. $45. Apply 7236 Kedron st., Homewood.

APPLY for Best List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 2500-2501

BEAUTIFUL rooms in high class residential section, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage. Curtains and Scotchgard on walls and ceilings. $175. Call Montrose 7574.

626 HERBERTON ST. Beautiful 7-room home with garage, $95. Maurice Finkelhor, 703 Grant Bldg. Grant 2324.

BENNETT ST., 7506, 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, new, May 1, adults preferred. Inquire 7514 Bennett st. Penhurst 4048.

COLORED, Reduced $36.00, Mayflower st., 4 nice rooms, laundry, electric, half month free. Phone 1288 Montrose.

MT. LEBANON, Rockwood ave., 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric furnace, fruit trees, lot of ground. Lehigh 0090 R.

SQUIRREL HILL, 6 room house, large porch and yard. Near Dilworth School. Possession May 1. Hazel 8248.

SQ. HILL, Forte st., Cheerful 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, front porch, free rent to May 1st. Hazel 6625-M.

$85, THOMAS BLVD., Five Duplex, 4 rooms and bath; gentile adults. Call Hiland 4393 J.

NEAR st. Philomenas Church, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, Frigidaire, reduced to $125. Call Montrose 7574.

WILL sublet half price 101 May 1, lovely house, 6 rooms, breakfast room, porch, garage. Hazel 6822.

MELTON ST., 607, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern, garage, has to be seen to appreciate. HI 6172-M.

BEELER ST., 9 rooms, 2 baths, May 1st rent; hands to cars and bus lines. May 9913.

N. EUCLID AVE., 419, 6 rms., bath, near schools, churches; imm. poss. May rower 9327.

WILK, 413 West st., cor. Kelly, 5-rm. house, garage; $75; 3 to 5 p. m. Run.

CORA ST., 541—4 rooms, laundry, porches, yard, $42 mo. Mayflower 4231.

HOUSE—Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, porch, $100. Hazel 8158.

FOR RENT — East End 40

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage, hot water heat, gas and coal furnaces, hardwood floors. Rent $125. Reference required.

DUPLEX

6 rooms and parlor, 2 baths, pantry, with built-in ice box, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern. Rent $115. Reference required.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Price Bldg. AT 6444

$65—5-ROOM DUPLEX.

6067 Frankstown Ave., 2nd floor, also 1st floor apt. Convenient to trains, hardwood floors, large sun porch, hot water heat and modern. Possession at once. Key on premises.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Penn Bank Building. Court 1443

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6666

$ 60 5 rooms, inc. heat, nr. P. R. sta.
75 5 rooms, inc. heat, frigidaire, porch.
80 Shadyside Dup., 6 rms., sunp., mod.
90 Shadyside, 5 rms., heat, frigidaire.
110 Highland Dist., 5 rms., inc. ht., gar.
125 S. Highland, 6 rms., ht. & jan. serv.
150 Murdoch Farms, 6 rms., 2 baths, ga.

MAY 1 RENT LIST NOW AVAILABLE
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 6100

$ 37.00 5237 Penn way—Frame five rooms, bath.
37.00 6051 Paulson ave.—Frame four rooms, bath.
40.00 5114 Forty-fifth st.—Brick six rooms, bath.
42.50 6012 Forbes way—Brick five rooms, bath.
75.00 142 So. St. Clair—Eight rooms, bath, garage.

COLL & TOTTEN,
Tel. Hi 6300 6010 Center Ave.

MAY 1, universally desirable well planned modern second floor duplex, Highland Park location, 5 rooms, reception hall, sun porch, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in features, yard, garage. Harry Hair Co., 917 Herberton ave.

SUMMERLEA ST., 527, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, excellent laundry and garage, modern, $65. Call Owner, Montrose 7093.

North Side 41

MARMONIA AVE., 6 rms., bath, elec., $55
Tioga Ave., W. View, 5 rooms, bath, elec. $45
W. Diamond st., 3 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $30
Morgan st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $36
Meadville st., 5 rooms, gas, elec., $35

APARTMENTS

Chautauqua st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40
Monticello st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Morgan st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Sandusky st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Cumberland st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $32
Buffalo st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Meadville st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Howard st., 5 rooms, gas, elec., $25
Olive st., 5 rooms, gas, elec., $25
East st., 5 rooms, gas, elec., $22
Carrington st., 5 rooms, gas, elec., $20
Armandale st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., $20
Howard st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., $20
Central Way, 2 rooms, gas, elec., $16
Howard st., 2 rooms, gas, elec., $14.50

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st. N. S. Pittsburgh.

$21.00 OPEN ALL DAY 57 Frame 5-7 gas, e
24.00 Manhattan st., Brun, 6-1 bath, gas, e
25.00 Algeria ave., Frame 6-1 bath, gas, e
30.00 Ireland ave., Frame 5 rms., bath, elec.
30.00 Page st., Brun, 5 rms., bath, elec.
30.00 Hooker ave., Brick, 6 rms., bath, elec.
30.00 Jackson st., 57, 5-1, gas, elec.
35.00 Ridgewood ave., 58, 5-1, bath, furn.
35.00 Federal st., Brick, 5-1, bath, gas, el
40.00 Major ave., 9 rms., bath, Turbine
40.00 Page st., 9 rms., tile bath, detd.
40.00 Perrysville ave., Brick, 10-1, h. wat.

APARTMENTS

$23.00 Fullerton st., 3 rms., elec., gas, water
24.00 Stanwood st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
25.00 Monadnock st., 4 rs., bath, elec., gas
30.00 Concord st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
30.00 Perrysville ave., 4 rms., 2-1, elec.
35.00 Page st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
40.00 Arch st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
45.00 Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, elec.
50.00 Perrysville ave., 5 rms., h. w. h.
60.00 Fullerton st., 6 rms., 2 baths, h. w. h.

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100

LITHGOW AVE., 6 rooms, bath, $43
Venture st., 5 rooms, electric, $33
Marshall st., 10 rms., h. w., laundry, $90
E. Montgomery ave., 5 r., b., furnace, $45
Page st., 5 rooms, bath, $45
Charles st., 4 rms., bath, $35
Franklin st., 6 rooms, bath, $45
Manhattan st., 3 rooms, attic, elec. $20

APARTMENTS

Perrysville Ave., 5 r., sun parlor, $45
Brandon Rd., 3 rooms, bath, $30
Riley Ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch, $40
Western Ave., 6 rooms, bath, porch, $42.50
Perrysville Ave., 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $70
Manhattan st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $35
Bartlett st., 5 rooms, electric, $45
Metropolitan st., 5 rooms, bath, $34

F. C. ALLISON CO.
813 Federal st. North Side

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Palo Alto st., 9 rms., 2 baths, $100
Cottage place, 6 rooms, bath, 50
Bayard ave., Avalon, 5 rms., garage, 50

APARTMENTS NORTH SIDE

Parkway, 4 rooms, $41
Sandusky st., 3 rms., pri. bath, 35
Arch st., 4 rooms, bath, 45
Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath, 45
Ohio st., 3 rooms, 30
W. Parkway, 3 rooms, 30

OFFICES

Small Office Suite, Ideal for Physician or Dentist, $30 per Month.

613 W. Diamond st. Fairfax 5067

SANDUSKY ST., 6 rms., bath, very $55 cn
Lowry ave., 6 rooms, bath, etc., $5.00 wk
E. Diamond st., 3 rooms, bath, $5.00 wk

APARTMENTS

Federal st., 4 rooms, alcove, bath, $35.00
E. Ohio st., 4 large rooms, bath, $35.00
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath, etc., $30.00
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath, etc., $27.00
Schiller st., 4 rooms, bath, $27.00
Charles st., 4 rooms, bath, $27.00
Federal st., 3 rooms, bath, $27.00
Irwin ave., 3 rooms (not reduced), $25.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
122 E. Diamond st. North Side

Brandon rd., 5 rooms, bath, garage, $45
Federal st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $65
Sherman ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec., $55
Overlook st., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $35
Reinhart st., 7 rooms, bath, $45

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
122 E. Diamond st. North Side

Beaver ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $35
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $40
Ohio st., Avalon, 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40

R. PEARSON CO.
118 W. Ohio St. next to N. S. Postoffice

REDUCED RENTAL
Watercola Blvd.
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, garage.
LAUINGER Court 0460 4th Ave.

$50 Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry
60 Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry

BELLEVUE

$50 Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry
70 Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry

WEST VIEW

$75 New brick house, 7 rooms, modern throughout

J. A. GIBSON & CO.
613 W. Diamond st. N. S.

Buena Vista st., 1½ 2 baths, 2 furn, $125
Beaver ave., 7 rms. and bath, 60
East st., 2 rooms and bath, 25
Iowa ave., 3 rooms, use bath, 25
Cumberland st., 7 rms., modern, 55
E. Jefferson st., 7 rms. and bath, 50
Pennsylvania ave., 7 rms., bath, 2 fam., 50
Fleming st., 607 Sandusky st. FA 7810

OWNERS.

We have calls for Property For Sale and For Rent. Send a list of yours to us. Am sure we can help you dispose of them.
A. D. WILSON CO.
404 Federal St.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.

5 ROOMS, bath, furnace, front and rear porches; rent $55. Call Fairfax 3838.

609 BRUNA VISTA, 6 rooms, arranged for three families. Fairfax 1230.

12-ROOM house, 3 baths, see Donaldson, 1016 Western ave., N. S.

BRAUER AVE., N. S., 1031, 6 rooms, bath and garage. Cedar 9223.

South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD—New 6-rm. brick, harded fire, tile bath, furnace, laundry, garage, paved, near schools, churches, park, cars. Fairfax 2529-J.

KNOXVILLE, 416 Zara st., 9-rm. house, 3 bath, excellent neighborhood. Conv. to cars, churches & schools. $100. Grant 1969.

608 TAFT AVE., $35 MONTH.
HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFYT 3208.

$90—NEW home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage.
MURPHY BROS. Lehigh 6400.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laund., $50; house, 4 rms., bath, attic, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

CARRICK house, $50; brick of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc. See 524 Willett rd. Call AT. 9930.

BROOKLINE, Fleming ston; 5-room mod. houses, $35 and $47.50. Lehigh 0390.

IMMED. poss., 6 rm. duplex, sun parlor, $65; fine location, near cars. Ca. 4313-J.

DUPLEX, modern, 5 rms., sun porch, at No. 42 car stop; $75. Owner, Lehigh 1668.

CARRICK, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, paved street, $60. Carrick 1948.

BEECHVIEW—257 Sebring ave., 6-room brick house, all mod., $60. Lehigh 0166-R.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

RENT—SALE—TRADE
FIRST AVE. AND WOOD ST.
EXCELLENT RETAIL AND WHOLESALE LOCATION

Every Floor Has Full Daylight

Space Open No Columns

Shipping Entrance

Washrooms on Every Floor

Large Freight Elevator

Steam Heating Plant

22,000 Square Feet

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT—CHOICE OFFICES
SINGLE OR EN SUITE
Commonwealth Bldg.
In Heart of Financial District.
MODERATE RENTALS
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

South Hills 42

INSPECT TODAY 2-5
Redecorated Throughout.
108 East Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, 5-room house, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent, $70. Garage if desired.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
Sub Grant st. Grant 5307

POTOMAC AVE., Apt. 5-r. & bath, $31.50
Illinois Ave., Frame hse., 6 rooms, $65
Bellevue Ave., Brk. hse., 6-7 rms., 65
Arnold Ave., Apt. 5-r. and bath, 45
Potomac Ave., Brk. hse., 7 rms., 70
Dormont Duplex, 5 rms., 45
Suburban Ave., Hse., 5 rms., 45
ARTHUR WENDEL,
2032 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

NOBLES LANE, CARRICK
Frame hse. 6 rms. garage bath.
LAUINGER Court 0460 4th Ave.

DUTCH COLONIAL

6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, corner location, possession May 1, reasonable rent.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1345 Carson St. Hemlock 0750

$15.00 MARCH 1, 6-ROOM HOUSE.
McFarland road, newly decorated, floors refinished, nice fenced yard for the children.
DAGUE REAL ESTATE.
Lehigh 2600 3273 West Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON, Attractive 6-room brick with garage, tile bath, fireplace, stoves, automatic gas furnace, h. w. heat, practically new and desirable location. $115. Lehigh 1641-M.

84 Craighead Street.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc. See Frank T. Laungher, 4th Ave. Court 0460.

DORMONT, home choice, splendid condition, 7 large rooms, attached 2nd fl. double garage. Sun. 12 and 2 or call 2 eve. $120 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 1668.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Overlooking South Hills Country Club, new English home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot surface, every thing up-to-date. $150. Patrick 2913 J.

Keep Warm With Real Coal Furnace
$150—Five rooms, bath, enclosed sun parlor, paved street, W. H. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2130.

MT. LEB., 6 rms., fairly equipped, hated, on garage lines, phone. Lehigh 0685 J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE

House, 6 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, in first class condition, porch, yard. For occupation at once.
A. SMITH & CO.
216 Federal St. Fairfax 0334 or Perry 83-J

BELLEVUE, 64 N. Jacason St., 6 rooms, frame, 2 family, handy cars, schools, stores, $1,000 down, bal. like rent.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

$75—3-RM. FURNISHED APT. WITH BATH AND ALL CONVENIENCES, INCLUDING LIGHT AND HEAT. 221 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE. LENNOX APTS. RICE AGENCY.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4770 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Maywood ave., 1-2-3 rooms modern, at furnace, kitchenette apartments, direct to the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6007.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, first floor, five rooms, bath, large laundry, porch, Brownsville avenue, reasonable, parking space, garage, 2 cars. Hazel 353 N. Craig St. Mayflower 1226.

WILL sub-let my beautifully furnished apt. of 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, in steam-heated apt., convenient to trains, 7 cars. 120 N. Homewood ave. Hiland 0684.

GARLAND, 128, Chesterfield road. Living room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen, steam heat, 10 min. to city. Call Sundays.

HUSKIN APTS., Beautifully furnished 3 rm. apt., 2 baths, for 3 months. MA 1300 or Mrs. Saucier, Montrose 9485.

KENTUCKY, 6411, 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady, 2-4 rm. furn. apts., priv. baths, $50-$70, suitable 2 or 4. MO 3307.

SOUTH HILLS, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage, near cars, 10 minutes to city, best location. Carrick 0135 R.

WILKINSBURG, Centrally located, 4 rooms, newly furnished, modern, bath, frigidaire. Phone Sunday afternoon, Penhurst 6527.

E. E., Negley ave., 3 rooms, bath, 3d floor, completely furnished, strictly private, to be seen. Destiloe, Montrose 6315.

LOCKHART ST., 304, 3 rm. apt. nr. B. / Home, walking distance to town. CE 0711.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE. LE 2190-J.

937 N. LINCOLN AVE., N. S., 1 or 2 rm. apts., nicely furn.; nr. park. Cedar 6920.

937 N. LINCOLN AVE., N. S., Bachelor apt., priv. entrance, nr. car. Cedar 6920.

BRADDOCK AVE., E., 211, 3 rooms, attractively fur. apt. for housekpg. FE 8005.

E. E., 3 rooms, private bath, tele. and radio ext. $55, garage. 410 MA 2744.

REGENT SQ., 4 RM. FURN. APT., HEAT, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED. CH. 1687.

CEDAR AVE., 714, 2 rm. furnished apt., mod., also sleeping rooms. Fairfax 1840.

COLLINS, 813, First fl., 4 rooms, pantry, porches, furnace, garage. MO 1749.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 370, Beautifully furnished apartment, excellent location.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

31,000 SQUARE FEET

Entire 2½ story fireproof building. Reinforced concrete construction. Large freight elevator. Steam heat supplied by owner. Building contains 24,000 square feet of warehouse space with 5,000 square feet additional for office space. All modern improvements. Additional space if necessary.

RAILROAD SIDING
AVEY & IRISH,
AT. 0640 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.

10,000 sq. ft. floor space, for storage or manufacturing. R. R. siding. Thompson ave., McKees Rocks, Federal 0779.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

631 LIBERTY AVENUE
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

BAKE SHOP LOCATION

Ideal location in Williamsburg corner store room, in apartment building, 18x40 clear, best long lease.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
630 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

E. E. STOREROOMS

SUITABLE for any business, near Penn-Wood High School and Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reduced very low, call us for appointment. Grant 5307.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave., 22x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.

Reliance Realty Co.,
Fairfax 2906 126 Anderson St., N. S.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, Poplar st., car stop, ideal location for shoe or hardware store, none in town, 18x60, rent $50. Lehigh 5892-J.

FOR RENT—Furniture store room. Has been a furniture store over 20 years. Main st., Uniontown, Pa. Inquire of John J. Reagan, Uniontown, Pa.

FOR RENT—Drug store room. Has been a drug store over 25 years. Main st., Uniontown, Pa. Inquire of John J. Reagan, Uniontown, Pa.

STOREROOM, basement and 4 rooms—ideal place for hardware store, reasonable. Inquire at 17 S. 27th st., S. S.

CHOICE storeroom, corner W. Liberty and Kelton aves., Dormont, reduced rent. Hemlock 8006.

MUNHALL, PA.—Storeroom, Eighth Ave.; long lease, low rent. Homestead 2624.

MT. WASH. store, 4 rms., bath, gas, electric, laundry, $50. Lafayette 0224-W.

Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.

It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in front and rear, and attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or

S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty Ave.

REDUCED RENT
$25.00

South Hills, small storeroom, ideal for confectionery or grocery.

$125.00

East End, wonderful opportunity for drug store or confectionery, grocery and meat market, fronting on 80 ft. street, plenty of traffic.

Broad st., between Collins and Sheridan, 5,000 sq. ft., desirable for light manufacturing or storage.

J. J. McALLISTER,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Now is the time
to
Select Your Business
Location
Send for list or have our representative call on you.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
Realtors
407 E. Ohio St.
Fairfax 5094 and 5095

Fireproof Bldg.

Located on Baum blvd., East End, 3 stories with modern equipment; freight elevator, front and rear drive entrance, showroom with tile floor, moderate rental.

REED & WILKINS,
6102 Center Ave. Montrose 6100.

Call AVEY & IRISH for complete Real List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Realty Values at Present Are Always Best. See the Large Selection of Home Offers

FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60

FREEHOLD HOME SERVICE

Opens the Most and Best Opportunities

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and selling up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

Highland District
$2[illegible]
Exclusive street near home; attractive design; 6 rooms; tiled bath; hardwood floors; hot water heat; 2 car garage; all conveniences. Price [illegible]

Point Breeze
$18,000
Attractive brick; 8 rooms; tiled bath; oak floors; hot water heat; 2 car garage. Built 17 years; present owner two years ago. Cost $22,000.

Shady Side Corner
$35,000
Beautiful English type; 9 rooms; 3 baths; oak floors; hot water heat; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped lot. Exceptional value. Owner will consider exchange for [illegible]

Shady Side New
$18,000
9 rooms; 3 baths; oak floors; hot water heat; oil furnace; 2 car garage. Ideal location; [illegible] street cars. Appointments [illegible]

Squirrel Hill
$27,500
North of Forbes st; new home; 9 rooms; breakfast room; 3 baths; 2 lavatories; 2 car garage; well built; in ideal location; lot 100x120. To settle an estate reduced to $25,500.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
821 Oakwood st. Court 6167

Shadyside
$13,000
Exclusive Shady Side view; 9 rooms; 3 baths; oak floors; hot water heat; 2 car garage; this home was built a few years ago, and is modern in every detail; [illegible] Owner will consider exchange.
Mary C. Bates
[illegible]

Mount Lebanon
$18,000
New brick residence must be sold. Ready to take possession for quick action. House contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, hot water heat, tiled sun room, large garage. Lot [illegible] beautiful homes. Appointments [illegible]

Squirrel Hill's Best
$[illegible]
Choice location, vicinity of Forbes st. New 10 room, 3½ bath home; 2 story and tiled roof; has also 2 tiled bathrooms on first floor. Breakfast room, servant's bath, 2 car garage and large lot beautifully landscaped. Call for [illegible] will [illegible] for [illegible]. Built by owner for own use; see it at once.

Squirrel Hill, $12,500
North of Forbes st
Charming little brick dwelling; outstanding features: 8 rooms and 2 baths; side tiled with matching shutters; features as one enters; hot water heating system and garage. Nice location; good residential street; convenient to [illegible] and stores and schools. Will be arranged. Inspection by appointment only.

Bryant Drive
$9,000
New brick; 6 rooms and breakfast room; tile bath with shower; Bungalow type; oak floors throughout; hot water heat; gas furnace; large lot; garage. Ideal location; [illegible] street cars. Appointments only.

Squirrel Hill
$27,500
North of Forbes st; new home; 9 rooms; breakfast room; 3 baths; 2 lavatories; 2 car garage; well built; in ideal location and public school.

Shadyside
$13,000
Exclusive Shady Side view; 9 rooms; 3 baths; oak floors; hot water heat; 2 car garage; this home was built a few years ago, and is modern in every detail; [illegible] Owner will consider exchange.
Mary C. Bates
[illegible]

Mount Lebanon
$18,000
New brick residence must be sold. Ready to take possession for quick action. House contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, hot water heat, tiled sun room, large garage. Lot [illegible] beautiful homes. Appointments only.

Squirrel Hill's Best
$[illegible]
Choice location, vicinity of Forbes st. New 10 room, 3½ bath home; 2 story and tiled roof; has also 2 tiled bathrooms on first floor. Breakfast room, servant's bath, 2 car garage and large lot beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment; will [illegible] for [illegible]. Built by owner for own use; see it at once.

Squirrel Hill, $12,500
North of Forbes st
Charming little brick dwelling; outstanding features: 8 rooms and 2 baths; side tiled with matching shutters; features as one enters; hot water heating system and garage. Nice location; good residential street; convenient to [illegible] and stores. Will be arranged. Inspection by appointment only.

Bryant Drive
$9,000
New brick; 6 rooms and breakfast room; tile bath with shower; Bungalow type; oak floors throughout; hot water heat; gas furnace; large lot; garage. Ideal location; [illegible] street cars. Appointments only.

Murdoch Farms Bargain—$48,000
Owner anxious to leave city offers home costing $60,000 at this actually price reduction. Located on North lot among finest homes in the city. Built for a home and contains 9 rooms and 3 baths (2 tiled with showers) and every feature of convenience and comfort associated with modern construction. There is a 3 car garage on premises. See it today. Exclusive.

Mt. Lebanon—$17,500
Stone—English Type
Unusually clever attractive, excellently constructed and a bargain. Three rooms, breakfast room and sun parlor on first floor. Three bed rooms and 2 colored tile baths on the second floor. Also one room and lavatory on third floor. Hot water heat and 2 car garage and set on a large conveniently located lot. Six thousand dollars cash required to buy this bargain.

Edgewood Acres—$16,000
Two villa models in this fast growing district of artistic homes. Brick and tile construction; seven rooms, 2 tiled baths; oak floors; hot water heat; vacuum cleaning system; [illegible]. 2 car brick garage, 50 ft. lot extending from paved street to paved alley.
For Architect's Inspection stop at Our Edgewood Acres Office or Call Churchill 2273

Headquarters for Doctor
At East End home designed with care by an able architect built under the supervision of the owner; only the best and most suitable materials being used in the construction. The same material and workmanship today could not be put into this home for several times the original cost. The large lot and [illegible] surroundings set off this house to an advantage. Ask us for detail description and price. You will be surprised.

Brookline—$11,500
Fine two-story brick; six rooms, tile bath, breakfast room; double hardwood floors; steam heat; laundry; coal and fruit cellars; fine mantels; with radiant log built in kitchen cabinet; electric refrigerator; ironing board; dust chute; clothes chute; telephone cabinet; built in breakfast nook; built in tub and chair in bath; disappearing stairs to attic; high grade light fixtures. Papered throughout. Reasonable payment down; balance like rent. Can be seen on Sunday through our Brookline office. Phone Lehigh 0294.

Avalon, $8,500, New
$2,000 Cash
Brick and shingle construction; 4 rooms; tile bath; garage. Handy to cars, stores and schools.

Edgewood Bungalow
$7,500
5-6 rooms and bath. Large living room; to side of the home. Electric conditioned and very convenient location.

Murdoch Farms
$26,000
One of the most attractive small homes in this district is offered for quick sale; contains 7 rooms and 2 baths. Large corner lot, with beautiful shrubbery. 2 car garage on premises.

West View
$9,500
New six room modern dwelling. Hardwood floors; hot water heat. Slate on the roof and covered tile bath. Very attractive terms.

Davis Ave. District
New 2 story brick of 8 rooms and 2½ tile baths. Hot water heat; hardwood floors; garage and lot; [illegible] Ave. Price [illegible]

West View Bargain
Six room brick construction; Spanish tile roof; hot water heat; tiled bath and shower; [illegible] hot water heater; hardwood floors; level lot on paved street; close to churches and schools. Price $10,500. Reasonable terms.

Dormont Sacrifice
$9,500
Stone and clapboard dwelling; 6 rooms; tiled bath; oak floors; hot water heat; garage; close to street cars. This is a forced sale price. Three thousand dollars less than cost.

Forest Hills
A real dream house! Artistic brick construction on 60-ft. lot; 6 rooms; breakfast nook; colored tile bath; oak floors; hot water heat; garage. A home designed for a woman by a woman. Price $16,500. We will arrange terms. If [illegible] Sunday inspection, stop at our Edgewood Acres office or call Churchill 2273.

Brookline
$9,250
The closest, cleanest, most convenient to Aberdeen residential district in the entire metropolitan area. A new house; brick construction; 6 rooms, breakfast nook; tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; stone mantel; coal furnace; fruit cellar. Lot extends from paved street to paved alley one block from street cars. Reasonable first payment and liberal terms arranged through Freehold Financing Service. Can be seen on Sunday through our Brookline office. Phone Lehigh 0294.

Dormont—$15,500
Stone Dwelling
Built by present owner for his own home. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heating system, electric refrigerator and oak floors. Has 60 ft. lot to paved alley and garage. This price is $4,000 less than cost six years ago to owner in leaving city. Key at our office.

"Good Home Buys" $5000 to $200,000
Largest lists and greatest variety of both city and suburban properties. Hundreds to select from in Shadyside, Squirrel Hill, Highland Park District, Point Breeze, Brookline, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside Farms, West View, North Boroughs, Forest Hills, Bryn Mawr, Edgewood Acres.

VACANT PROPERTIES: 50 foot lots to 300 acre estates in suburbs. Individual parcels in all districts in the city. Paved sidewalks sewered and [illegible] improved properties in most proud communities a specialty.

LIBERAL FINANCING: A year ahead of the age that makes it easy for you to buy to advantage at reduced costs.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.

COurt 5800 — 311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61 | FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FOR SALE

One Apartment in

Beautiful "Park Mansions"

ALL TENANT OWNED (CO-OPERATIVE PLAN)
CHARMING VIEWS AND SURROUNDINGS. BUILDING FACES SCHENLEY PARK AND GOLF COURSE.
TENANCY CAREFULLY RESTRICTED. REFERENCES REQUIRED.
IDEAL FOR TWO PERSONS AND SERVANT, OR FOR SINGLE PERSON AND SERVANT.

Sixth Floor East North and West Exposures. Fully equipped (not furnished): Living Room, Sunroom, Bedroom, Dressing, Closet, Dining Room—Kitchen—2 Baths, store Room, Laundry Space for 1 Car—Elevator Service.

A Complete Comfortable Home

The last new and unoccupied Apartment available in this Desirable Building. An economical manner of living for those capable of making a moderate Cash Investment.

(This agent is subject to the requirements of the by laws of Park Mansions.)
Telephone Atlantic 5764 (Week days) Hazel 1233 (Sunday)

W. T. GRANGE CONSTRUCTION CO.
KEENAN BUILDING, PITTSBURGH.

A home of 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Attractive breakfast room and side entrance. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, card room and two colored built in baths. The interior has recently been decorated. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, [illegible]. Assessed Avenue. $30,000. First time this home has been advertised.

Arthur B. Kline Co.
Residential Property
855 Union Trust Bldg.

Brick residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage porch. Large living room, breakfast room, 4 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Newly decorated in Sanitas. Ivory colored woodwork, excellent oak floors, hot water heat, covered radiators.

Arthur B. Kline Co.
Residential Property
855 Union Trust Bldg.

The owner studied Spanish architecture a year before building this modern appointed home. Arched windows and doors, beautiful living room with massive stone mantel, circular stairway with wrought iron handrail, breakfast room, recessed radiators, lavatory. Four bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. A most light and cheerful residence with a wonderful view. A home for a small family.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES

New solid brick homes of 7 and 9 rooms, 2 and 3 colored tile baths with showers, hot water heat, oak floors, oak [illegible], Frigidaire, Incinerator, walls [illegible] the best in features and decorations, two car garage, large lot, solidly built, beautiful exteriors.

Just two houses left out of six. Our representative on the premises every day from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. (including Sunday). Real sacrifice prices, terms to suit purchaser. Drive out Highland avenue to Wellesley, one square off of Heberton avenue. 920 Wellesley Road, see signs.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 FORBES STREET — HAZEL 0381-82

North of Forbes
Cozy 7 room house on lot 50x250. Modern, handy location, reduced price. Inspection by appointment.

Point Breeze
Lot 80x150 improved with artistic brick duplex of 6 rooms and bath each. Opportunity for home and investment.

Kipling Road
Unique arrangement in small home on Pittsburgh's finest street. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Sacrifice for quick sale.

Home Bargains
Schenley Farms, Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill. Homes of 6 to 10 rooms, prices $15,000 to $50,000.

HARRY E. BRAINERD
5400 FORBES STREET — SCHENLEY 2430

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME THIS SPRING?

See the new modern East End homes on North Highland Ave. at Bryant Court. Open evenings 7-9; Sundays 2-5.

OWNER: C. W. Goodwin & Son.
CALL: Montrose 4378.

TROCK
DISTINCTIVE Murdoch Farms residence; living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, children's playroom and bath; recreation room; 2 car garage; [illegible] offering being priced considerably under $30,000.
John D. Strock,
334 Oliver Building Atlantic 8197

MURDOCK FARMS
Very desirable home; living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; double garage; one year old; perfect condition. Price and terms.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000

SQUIRREL HILL
Brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, second floor; large lot; property in excellent condition. Available.
LLOYD CO.,
6013 Center Ave. Hiland 3914

$15,500—Beechwood Blvd.
Fine home, side hall type with archway to large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and sewing room, 2nd floor; large attic room. Built by owner at cost $22,000. See [illegible].
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1626

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sell her beautiful apt. bldg. in one of the best Shadyside districts near Fifth Ave. having 3 apts. of 6 rooms and bath each. Exceptionally well built for a home with an investment to the owner. Every thing up to the best modern ideas; hot water heat, refrigeration, etc. Inspection by appointment. Particulars from E. C. Weding, 5414 Ellsworth Ave. Phone Mayflower 0614.

DISTINCTIVE HOME
Situate new in appointment and finish, second floor containing three large bedrooms, sitting room, dressing room and [illegible] bath; third floor, [illegible] and [illegible]. One acre of ground.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A $30,000 HOME FOR $21,000
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equalled. Practically new home of 10 large rooms in the best part of Squirrel. Equipment and construction high grade. Little cash required.
W. M. JUSTICE. Hazel 4812. Court 1892

HIGHLAND DISTRICT BARGAIN
$25,000. Attractive 10-room brick home. Rooms light, large, cheerful, 3½ baths, 2-car garage. H. R. 2 baths. Large plot; excellent location.
F. D. GRAF—Penhurst 4020-3748.

EAST END HOME, $21,000
Modern residence, center hall, large living room, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile roof, 2-car garage; large lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST LIBERTY District, one-half block from Shady Ave.; solid brick houses, 13 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated to latest design; electric refrigerator, 2-car brick garage; lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Wilkins ave., near Shady; 8 rooms; 2 baths; hot water heat; hardwood floors; 2 car garage; lot 53½ wide, 235 ft. deep; open daily 2 to 5. Call Montrose 4579.

$9,000—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Near Rodgers School. N Negley District.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

112 N. MATHILDA ST.
1st house from Penn ave., 6-room dwelling, bath, laundry; corner lot. Price reasonable.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
6-room brick and tile, hot-water heat, electric dish washer, tile bath and shower, garage. $11,500. Penhurst 3501.

E. E. Bargain—$6,450.
Modern 5-rm. brick, pvt. driveway, cor. mod. 6-rm. brick. $6,950. CH 1139 eves.

MALBORO RD., 5844—Attractive home, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $19,500. Schenley 1582.

JUST completed 6-rm. brick, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, extra large lot. $8,000. Hil. 0148. JOYCE & PIPER, 7004 Frankstown ave.

SHADYSIDE LOCATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 6 DAILY 1 TO 6 AND 7 TO 10 P. M.
5420 Fifth Ave. New attractive home of 8 rooms, 3½ tile bath rooms, copper radiators, 2 car garage.
5418 Kentucky ave., between Reidenvale and Aiken Aves. Attractive home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern, 2-car garage.
106 Ivy Homewood Ave., facing the Park. Delightful, quiet home, large lot, a group of five. Will sell or trade. This home consists of 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern throughout, 1-car garage.
7111 Meade St.—A very attractive home. Will sell at a bargain. It has 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage.
All three houses mentioned above will be finished by us to suit buyers. For appointment call Grant 1720. Evenings Montrose 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

TROCK
CHARMING English type residence, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with servant's rooms and bath, beautiful lot 80x125; garage 2 cars. Will sell for under cost if sold before May 1st.
John D. Strock,
334 Oliver Building Atlantic 8197

REAL BARGAIN IN SCHENLEY FARMS
Splendid home of 11 rooms, 3 baths and hot water heat. Excellent location. Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 8670

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
6115 JACKSON ST. E. E.
An ideal home, one of the best locations in N. Highland district, brick construction, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, to be sold at a sacrifice to settle an estate. Open for inspection 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday. Mr. Gable on premises or call Hiland 4700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
Limited exclusively to homes of architectural distinction: marvelously attractive homes of beautiful design, at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000, are now offered for your approval.
Plan Office Corner Parker Drive and Cochran Road
SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Lehigh 3880. Atlantic 4878.

North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Immediate possession, attractive new brick colonial type; 6 large rooms, storage attic, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful tile bath, shower, large brick porch, coal, fruit cellars, clothes chute, laundry, furnace, new st. $9,800.
New semi-bungalow frame 6 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, tile floor, furnace, laundry, $6,400, will finance.
R. FRANK
BUILDER AND WOOD SUB AVAIL. LINCOLN 1866

Perrysville Ave. Dist., Near Marshall Ave.
A good place for children. Living room type, tapestry brick and clapboard, 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook, maid's room, cedar closet, beautiful hardwood floors. Hoyd heater, double brick garage 40x110. Paved streets.
$17,500.00. Terms.
Call Fairfax 4000 or
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

NEW HOUSES
$13,800—Beautiful brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath, many new features; reduced to be sold quickly; terms arranged.
$16,500—New brick duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath each, apt. 2-car garage, pays. 1st fl. rented to reliable tenant both bargains, let us take you to see them.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348

MT. TROY.
MODERN 6 room home, tile bath, every modern convenience, front and rear porch, arranged for two families. Lot 40x100. Room for garage.
This property is offered for sale at LESS THAN IMPROVEMENT COST and can be seen at No. 1 Highland Ave., Mt. Troy.
Chas. R. Weitershausen, Agcy.
603 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 1020

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Davis ave. & Laird st., nr. Riverview Park. Several new 6-rm. brick homes, with finished attic, hot water heat, tiled tile bath and shower, brass plumbing, attractively decorated plaster, desirable built-in features, garages. Price very reasonable. See our agent.
REAL REALTY CO.
Court 1106 Bakewell Bldg. Cedar 2599-J

Near North Ave. and Parks
Brick, 6 rms. and 2 finished attic rooms, tile vestibule, hot air heat, electric light, in very good condition, 30x110 to paved alley; $12,500.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Modern brick, living room type, 2 years old, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, latest fixtures and plumbing, garage space; cost owner $11,000; make offer.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

ONLY $450 CASH.
New all brick home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, all modern. Paved street. Level lot, 16 minutes by street car to 40th and Liberty. Write M-240, Pitt. Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE DIST. 1 sq. to car line. 6 rm. brick house, excellent condition, terms $6,500.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

ONLY $500 CASH
Is required to buy this new brick and shingle house of 5 rooms and tile bath. Price $7,900. Phone Lincoln 0714.

SOLAR ST. Spring Hill, 6 rm. frame house, laundry, bath, furnace lot 44x100, arranged for 2 small families, price reasonable. Call Cedar 1404-R.

VACAMP ST. 1135—2-story frame house, large attic, also 2-story frame, very reasonable price. For information, call Post Lincoln, CE. 0426-J.

N. A. 2236 St. Clair s. nr. English type house, 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, copper gutters. Open for inspection Sunday 2:30 p. m.

IRWIN Ave. and Russell st., modern, 6 large rms., sun porch, cement laundry, cor. lot, 50x150. $8,500. Fairfax 7802.

RIVERVIEW PARK—Beautiful, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, on page Parkway. Fairfax 1421.

$6,950—NEW six-room house; all improvements, paved street, near California ave. Call Owner, Schenley 0092.

GROCERY store, 9 rooms, bath, gas and electric, cement cellar, 4 car garage. Cedar 3269.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Near Mt. Lebanon, 13 Acres,
Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, conveniences to bus lines, etc., only $6,000. A real buy.
ARTHUR WEBSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

MT. LEBANON DOUBLE
Six rooms each side, tile bath, garage, h. w. heat, excellent location; a bargain at $17,500; income $200 per mo. See this today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 0150 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

$13,000—$500 cash, near S. Hay's. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 blocks to cars, schools, and stores.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

JNO A. BROWNLEE.
$9,850—New all brick English type, 6 rms., break., nook, all tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, garage. Real bargain. Lehigh 4300-2290.

SAVE $2,500.00
Beautiful Mt. Lebanon, brick, 6 rooms, fer. hall, tiled nook, tile bath, built-in garage, large lot, near cars, stores, school, nearly new, wonderful buy.
PHONE OWNERS LEHIGH 4581.

$8,650! $8,650! $8,650!
Dormont; new home, corner location, streets and alley paved, rooms, breakfast room, finished hdwd. floors; covered tile bath, fruit and coal cellar; garage.
AVEY & IRISH. Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON, 235 McCully st., 6-room house, immediate possession; hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, near schools, well planted yard; lot 50x130; price $15,000. Call Hiland 4912 mornings, or write 1205 Farragut st., city.

30-DAY bargain, $5,500 will build 6-room brick, bath, lavat., trays, furn., conn. cor.; lot, clear lot all you can afford; rent; also repair wk. FE 7851. LE4596-J eves.

Real Sacrifice—$9,750.
Mt. Lebanon 6-room brick house, tile bath, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, corner lot, paved, small down payment, balance like rent. Lehigh 8200.

$7750—Bungalow—$7750.
5 rooms, tile bath and garage, desirable Mt. Lebanon location. Near street car, school and stores. Cash $1,000, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 8301.

FERMONT AVE., $9,800
Worth $12,000. Brick, six rooms, attic, hall, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; level lot; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, 939 WASHINGTON RD.

FOR MT. LEBANON PROPERTY SEE
PHIL DOEBLIN,
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

DORMONT, $12,500. Real pick-up, large modern home 3 lots, 20 fruit trees; fine location. Owner, Lehigh 4271-R.

HILLSDALE AVE.—Modern 6-room brick tile bath; good location, near schools, cars, etc.; bargain at $10,500. LE 0681-J.

BRICK home, English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat; bargain for quick sale. Lehigh 5863-R.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, built-in garage; price reasonable; terms to suit. Lehigh 8184.

North Side Houses 62

DAVIS AVE., NR. RIVERVIEW PARK. Exceptionally attractive stone bungalow and modern conveniences, two-car stone garage, lot 80x150. Reduced price, $19,000. For inspection call
ROEDLER & MUELLER (East Agent)
708 East St. Cedar 6200

INSPECT TODAY
ONLY $17,500. WORTH $25,000.
Beautiful new classical home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, corner lot, 925 Davis ave., Linden 2607.

INVESTMENT
Seven frame houses on 5 good lots, paved st., rental $1,573. Price $12,000. Hector Chapman, 516 Federal st., N. S.

PERRY HIGHWAY SACRIFICE
New brick 7 rooms, 2 baths, corner location, laundry and furniture, large lot; garage, long road frontage; will sell; 8cr or rent. John Forster, 418 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

DO you want a beautiful new brick home of 6 large rooms, finished attic, inviting all-tile bath? All hardwood floors, best of plumbing, most modern heating system, coal and fruit cellars, best location, near Robinson rd.; $12,600. Write R 240, Pitt. Telegraph.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Beautiful all-brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, large level lot. $12,500.
1831 WITTNER ST. LINDEN 2607.

TWO-FAMILY BRICK, $6,500.
Modern, 6-7 room brick, tile roof, tile bath, h. w. heat, owner's car garage.
H. C. BAUER AGENCY.
622 E. Ohio St. FA. 9266.

OPEN TODAY—3629 McClure Ave., near Benton; new brick, $10,500.
1419 Orchard st., 6 rms., garage, $21,500.
1905 Marmaduke st.—New, 6-rm. brick.
REALTY SALES CO. Linden 2622-R. eves.

WAIZ ST.
4 rms., detached attic, frame-shingle, cement cellar; modern home for a working man; lot 19x97; can be bought cheap. Cedar 7006.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2840—Brick house, 7 rms., bath, elec. furnace, 1dry. $8,000.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—New 6-rm. house, tile bath, h. w. heat. Phone Lin. 6757.

NO. 2 WOODLAND AVE. TERRACE—Brick house, 7 rooms, garage.

VENTURE ST., 8 rms., bath, h. w. heat; 2-car garage, 2-family. Cedar 2469-M.

DAVIS AVE.—6 rms., brk., h. w. ht., hdw. flrs., 1 yr. old, sac. $12,500. Linden 0394.

LINDLEY AVE.—5 rms., semi-bungalow, 1-car garage, $7,500. Fairfax 7840.

BENTON AVE., 1220—6 rms., brick; mod.; 2 fam.; gar. space; $9,500. FA 7840.

WILSON AVE.—6 rms., modern, garage space, $8,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Bargains,
$10,700—New 7-room brick with garage; beautiful colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and instant, water heater, near schools, stores and transportation.
$12,500—Beautiful new brick, center hall type, completely decorated and landscaped, finished complete. Spacious living room and well arranged kitchen. Large and airy bedrooms with colored tile bath. Perfectly level lot in the finest section of Mt. Lebanon.
SIMMONDS,
600 Washington Rd. Lehigh 3081

Dormont—$10,300.
All brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, garage. Near cars and schools.

Mt. Lebanon—$13,500.
All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage.

Dormont Double—$15,900.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage each side.
HUNDREDS OF HOUSES LISTED
THE HOME OF BARGAINS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
J. H. DE JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

MT. LEBANON—$13,850.
Come out and let us show you this beautifully designed home which is under construction. This will enable you to incorporate those ideas you have always wanted in your home, and to see for yourself the clean-cut construction methods we employ. Of course, this necessitates prompt action on your part as work on the building is progressing rapidly. Call today for appointment.
WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES.
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
2ND FLOOR, WALKER BUILDING,
870 Washington Road. Lehigh 3778

DORMONT— New brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, 2 car gar., only $12,500.
DORMONT— Double brick house of 6 rooms and bath each, only $11,500.
DORMONT— Duplex of 4 rooms and bath each floor, only $11,500, always rented.
DORMONT— Only $1,000 cash required, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage, corner of two paved sts., only $11,500.
ARTHUR WEBSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

Near Washington Road.
In beautiful St. Clair Terrace we have exclusively an all brick English home of six rooms and two tile baths. The interior is in Ivanhoe finish, consisting of beautiful colored tile baths, large living room and dining room, breakfast room, steel casement windows, [illegible], concealed radiators, hot-water heat, [illegible] to every detail, corner lot, 2 car garage; price $17,500.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd. Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200.

ONE SQUARE FROM
STONE Washington Road. $14,000
New center hall type, 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, storage, garage, 2 large porches, hot water heat, [illegible] room, completely decorated, wonderful view, 2 squares to school; must see. Call La High 7788 for appointment. Or come to our office 902 [illegible].
GEO. H. DUNN

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
On beautiful street, 1 square to car line, reception type house, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all tile bath, hot water heat, porch with view, large lot to paved alley, house enclosed with screen, [illegible], radiator covers and shades; no further expense for equipment; truly wonderful buy at $11,000.
MACKENTURFF & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2936 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS.
UNUSUAL value is represented in this 7 room home with 2 tile baths, hot water heat, garage, all brick construction, built on lot 60x150, located near new school and Washington road, makes this home at $11,750 TRULY A BARGAIN. For information phone Mr. R. F. Dyson at Lehigh 4803.

$9,250 BEST BUY IN MT. LEBANON
Easy terms. One location, English type, new 6 rooms and breakfast nook, built in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, Quarter sawed oak, steam heat, full tile bath, front and rear porches, basement and laundry, fruit and coal cellar. Phone owner, H. J. Doherty, Hiland 4804. Atlantic 4179.

$10,800—New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; pleasant home surroundings.
MURPHY BROS.
2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

$10,800, Mt. Lebanon Bargain
Lovely buff brick, 3 bedrooms, attic, large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, steel bath, marble slate, h. w. heat, garage, [illegible]; near car line; terms. Penhurst 3345.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 6-room brick, on large lot; exclusive section, owner leaving city; reasonable for immediate sale. Terms. 52 Vernon drive.

DORMONT—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, garage, handy schools, cars, stores, park, level lot to alley. Price $7,600. Lehigh 0543.

MT LEBANON—2 acres, 7-room house, garage, large trees, shrubbery, garden, fr. schools, churches; 20 min. to city, $15,000. Lehigh 6042.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, built-in garage; price reasonable; terms to suit. Lehigh 8184.

BARGAIN beyond comparison, $10,700, 7 rooms, h. w. heat, garage. LEH. 1017

Like as Not the Very Things You Most Desire May Be Advertised on This Page

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OAK RIDGE MANOR

MT. LEBANON'S NEWEST SUB-DIVISION

Ideally situated in the path of development in this rapidly growing district, next Virginia Manor and Parker Gardens, where the restrictions are such to protect your home and family.

Homes Open Today for Inspection

Our Easy Terms

On the large level lots make it possible for every one who would own their own home to do so, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. The price range is attractive to investors as well. Representatives on the property all day.

All homes in Oak Ridge Manor are the latest in every respect. The smaller homes of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sell at $12,500. Rare values at the price. The larger type, of brick and stone construction, with 2 and 3 tile baths, sells from $15,500 to $19,500. Well priced for these remarkable types of homes.

Dougherty-McKee Co.

3132 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont — LEhigh 8525

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

891 PARKER Drive, Virginia Manor, Mt Lebanon. Come and see this beautiful 7 room, 2 tile bath, center hall type brick Colonial home with 2-car garage; hot water heat; landscaped lot. Don't wait to think about it. Come and see if the house suits you, or call Lehigh 1765 for appointment.

GEO. H. DUNN

$8,650—Special—$8,650.

Dormont, six room brick, new, 3rd floor, colored tile bath, breakfast nook, garage, lot landscaped, close to everything, some buy at $8,650, terms etc.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
$10 Tax. Cost $15,000.
Splendid 6 room brick, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. With a wonderful level lot on the best residential street.

PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline— Brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, gas, hardwood floors, level lot, street paved, only $6,250, only $1,000 cash required.

Brookline— Owner compelled to leave city, brick and shingle dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, only $5,950.

Beechview— 4½ acres on a very good paved street, wonderful plans to build medium price houses.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
3322 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

A REAL BUY, $9,500.

Brick shingle home, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower. Hardwood firs. Weather stripped, screened, complete and modern in every detail, level lot paved at 1 BLOCK TO CARS, 2 CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE. Easy terms. This bargain won't last long.

SMITH & MOTT
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1300

BEAUTIFUL, modern, 6 room brick and shingle house, best location in Beechview side drive to garage, only $1,000 cash required. $7800.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. — Court 1443
Fourth and Wood Sts.

New Brookline Brick $9,800.

6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, breakfast nook, double floors, coal furnace, slate roof, lot 30x120 to alley.

PAVED ST. 1 BLOCK TO CARS.
SMITH & MOTT
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1300

BROOKLINE—$8,500.

$500 CASH. $55 MONTHLY.
All brick, 6 rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cheaper than paying rent.

J. H. DE JOHN, Realtor,
3707 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 2014 2015

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE, $6,500
Brick shingle home, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, level lot 30x150, improvement paved street, 2 blocks to Brookline boulevard.
SMITH & MOTT
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1300

$6,700.

New brick, shingle, 6 rms., bath; located 5 blocks from Parochial school, cars and stores. $1,500 cash needed. Lehigh 0612.

$200 CASH $65 MO.
Brookview, 1128 Virginia ave., just completed, 6 room brick, tile bath, slate roof, paved etc. $6,250. Open today, 1 to 5. Fairfax 0508.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, will sacrifice for $15,500. 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches each floor. Brick. Close to car stop, school churches. Lehigh 4106-R.

MUST SELL, quality new home, 5 large rooms, tile bath, garage, a corker at $7,500. $1,000 cash, $75 per month. Lehigh 5490.

GRANGEWOOD AVE.
All nine new cottage type brick, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, large lot. Owner, Lehigh 2304.

BROOKLINE—Modern 7-room residential, paved st., near churches, schools, car, 2-car garage. 814 Berkshire ave. Lehigh 0838-J.

$1,000 CASH—$9,700—NEW
Brookline home, 6 rms., tile bath, sun room, colored tile bath, hi mode, all plaster, hardwood floors, lot 30x100, garage, a corker at $9,700. Owner, Lehigh 1435-J.

SEVEN rooms, bath, now rented $6.75a. Five rooms, breakfast room, bath, now rented $6,000. Terms. Lehigh 0261-R.

$5,500 BROOKLINE—Brick shingle, 5 rms., bath, coal furnace; level lot, paved at. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1300.

MODERN home, 6 rms., bath, sun porch; built-in features; of course; $6,500. Owner, 2312 Palm Beach avenue.

BROOKLINE, 5-room brick and shingle, 2 years old, tile bath, large lot to alley, $7,500; terms. Lehigh 3061-R.

BUNGALOW in Beechview, 4 rms. & bath, large lot on paved street. Price $3,750. Easy terms. Walnut 3063-J.

BROOKLINE, 3 modern homes, just completed. Call Lehigh 2441 or Lehigh 1207.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

NEW modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, $1,000 down; price $4,800. Call Carrick 2428.

BRENTWOOD brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, very modern, large lot, garage, a corker; easy terms. Carrick 2249-M.

CARRICK—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large lot; paved street; great location, $7,200; terms. Carrick 1949.

VERNON AVE.—New 6-room brick and shingle, bath, large lot; price low; quick sale or exchange. Carrick 2921-R.

BRENTWOOD—7-rm. English colonial type home, very modern, will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 1061-J Carrick.

KNOXVILLE bargain, 5-room brick, house and garage; $500.00 down and $45.00 a month. Lehigh 4074-J.

NEW double brick, 5 rooms and bath; 63 cages; call mornings. Carrick 0452-W.

NEW brick bungalow, hwd. floors, furnace, paved st.; terms, $6,000. Carrick 1772-W.

BRENTWOOD—Lowood Pl., 6-rm. br., tile bath, gar., h.w. heat, hdwd. fl. GA 1171-R.

DUPLEX—6 large rooms, tile bath, each floor, ideal location. Lafayette 1065-R.

Knoxville, Overbrook, Carrick, Brentwood, 65

MUST BE SOLD—OVERBROOK.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, large bath, 1st fl. hardwood, newly papered, laundry and coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, lot 30x100; party driveway, can be arranged, $500 down and balance at $55 per month. Price to be a corker in order to sell.

BRENTWOOD—$6,250.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, radio room, laundry, good furnace, lot 32x140, in good condition, complete equipment, close to everything, some buy at $6,600, terms etc.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
$10 Tax. Cost $15,000.
Splendid 6 room home, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. With a wonderful level lot on the best residential street.

PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

$6,000—CASH—$6,000
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, lot 30x150 to alley, paved st., $6,250. Owner compelled to leave city, must be sold. Lehigh 1765.

BRENTWOOD—$8,250
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, radio room, laundry, good furnace, lot 32x140, in good condition, complete equipment, close to everything, some buy at $8,600, terms etc.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
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PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

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Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, radio room, laundry, good furnace, lot 32x140, in good condition, complete equipment, close to everything, some buy at $8,600, terms etc.

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Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

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2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

MUST BE SOLD—OVERBROOK.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, large bath, 1st fl. hardwood, newly papered, laundry and coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, lot 30x100; party driveway, can be arranged, $500 down and balance at $55 per month. Price to be a corker in order to sell.

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PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

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Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, radio room, laundry, good furnace, lot 32x140, in good condition, complete equipment, close to everything, some buy at $8,600, terms etc.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

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Splendid 6 room home, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. With a wonderful level lot on the best residential street.

PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

MUST BE SOLD—OVERBROOK.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, large bath, 1st fl. hardwood, newly papered, laundry and coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, lot 30x100; party driveway, can be arranged, $500 down and balance at $55 per month. Price to be a corker in order to sell.

BRENTWOOD—$8,250
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, radio room, laundry, good furnace, lot 32x140, in good condition, complete equipment, close to everything, some buy at $8,600, terms etc.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150 — 2929 W. Liberty Ave

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
$10 Tax. Cost $15,000.
Splendid 6 room home, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. With a wonderful level lot on the best residential street.

PHIL DOEBLIN,
2929 West Liberty Ave — Lehigh 0042

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON BARGAIN
$2,500 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

New brick and shingle home, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, beautiful lighting fixtures, tile bathroom and mantel, all hardwood floors, hot air furnace, cement cellar, brick and cement porch, coal and fruit cellar, with slate roof. Lot 32x125 to a 20-ft. alley, 3 blocks to train, trolley and school, 1 block from the new Ohio Valley Blvd. Price $10,000.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.

A GOOD BUY—$9,300.

Attractive new brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, good heating plant, garage. BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

$8,750— Attractive Colonial home of 6 rooms and tile bath; choice location. Reduced from $9,500. ONLY $750 CASH REQUIRED.

Other bargains. For Sunday appointment call Linden 0718.

F. H. & F. W. Thompson,
Bellevue Sav. & Trust Bldg. — LI 1448

NEW WEST VIEW HOME

Well constructed brick and shingle residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, dual furnace, fruit cellar, tasty electric fixtures; lot 40x120. Why not have something to show for your work other than rent receipts. Easy terms may be arranged. For inspection of this property, see

J. O. BOWER, REALTOR,
6 MEADE AVE. BELLEVUE

11 PER CENT INVESTMENT
BELLEVUE TERRACE

New brick building of 4 apartments, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, electric refrigeration, California plaster, hot water heat, front porches; apartments all rented at $65 per month, no janitor required; automatic heat control; level lot 50x115, ¼ block from car line, surrounding all new homes. Lease price $21,000.

PETER J. GLASER,
Glaser Bldg. — Avalon — Linden 2877-6112

BEN AVON SACRIFICE

$9,000—6 rooms, bath, hardwood firs, hot water heat, slate roof, level lot, 40x130, beautiful shade, finest location; owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only.

C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
324 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Next Postoffice.
Linden 4270-4704.

BELLEVUE HOMES.

$8,750— Brick, Colonial, 7 rooms, modern, large lot, beautiful location. Owner leaving city.

$7,700— rooms, built-in bath, good location, $1,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1385—C. W. CLARK. 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

CHARMING brick Colonial home, built in 1928, 6 rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, every modern convenience in labor saving features, level paved street on car line, lot 50x150, good community. East Bellevue section. $8,500. $1,000 down, balance $85 per month. Call Linden 3472 or Fairfax 1721.

BELLEVUE HOME BARGAIN
$8,300 frame dwelling, eight rooms, bath, hot water heat, 50x125 with garage building for 2 cars.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$11,000— Bellevue, new brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, ideal location.

$14,000— Brick duplex, beautifully situated, 6 rooms each, a real bargain. Phone Linden 1385, C. W. Clark, Realtor, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BEN AVON bargain, $11,500, 6 rooms, vestibule hall, brick house, not 7½-15th, porch 24 ft. long, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, fruit trees and plenty of shrubbery, 1-car garage, owner going south. Linden 0923-J.

SPECIAL for February, new 6-room brick house and garage, 161 Orchard ave., Emsworth; $6,900. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1322.

BELLEVUE, 303 American Ave.—Modern home, 6 rooms, bath; lot 50x100; 2-car garage; $7,500 terms. Owner, Linden 4805.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON

6 rooms, bath, furnace, corner lot, centrally located. Owner out of city, will sell at a bargain.

JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. — WALNUT 1273

WHY PAY RENT?
New House—$500 Cash,
$125 per mo. Brick of 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, electric dishwasher, interior decorated with paints, garage, all planted in shrubbery, near Crafton station.
GALLAGHER BRO. CRAFTON. WA 2000.

ALL BRICK, $7,000.
Crafton, 7-room, bath on paved st., convenient to trains, cars, schools, churches; will take good building lot in trade. See our listing of Crafton and Ingram properties for sale or rent.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Station ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

Sheraden—3115 Ashlyn St.

Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m., new, all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, finished attic, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, and garage. Phone owner, Walnut 2375-J.

$10,000—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, tile roof, coal furnace; on paved st., near cars; must be seen to be appreciated.
W. H. DALZELL,
1310 Crafton Blvd. — Walnut 2055

Crafton Heights, $8,500.

New brick, 6 rooms, bath, attractive modern; paved; 5 minutes to cars and stores.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. — WALNUT 2200

INGRAM—Brand new English type home, 6 rms., tile bath, fruit and coal cellar, large corner lot; open for inspection; $1,250 down, balance monthly. 33 N. Duane st., Builder, Carnegie 0497-R.

INGRAM bar., 7 rms., frame, all oak, arranged for 2 fam., income invest Paid $6,000 2 years ago, will sell $5,000, easy terms. 18 Commonwealth av., CH 9158-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—New 6-room brick, tile bath and roof, shower, garage, cement drive, paved. Bargain. WA 3749-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 7 rooms, sun parlor, bath, modern, decorated white, 2-car garage; $6,800. Walnut 0024-R.

CRAFTON Hts., $8,500. 504 Stratford av., 6 rs. bath, coal for elec. terms. Wal. 3894-J.

INGRAM—New, 6 rms., hdwd. base, pine, paved, level, alley, $6,500, WA 2716-J.

MUST SELL, 6-rm. house, finished 3rd floor. Price attractive. Walnut 0100-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW, 325 Princeton ave.—6 rms., all brick, tile bath; modern throughout; 2-car garage. Wellington 1420-J.

BELLEVUE BUNGALOW.
Bellevue, 6 beautiful rooms, fine lot, underpriced greatly, $14,000. Linden 0294.

NEW brk. homes, W. View, 6 r., tile bath, sun p., birch, blt. cst., $9,350; car 10. Harrie stp. Heintz Br., bldrs. WE 0950.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hwd. fl., paved street. Builder, Wellington 0902-J.

BEN AVON—Level lot, 80x150. Dickens Ave., $1,100, worth $2,500. Linden 0818M

Lots For Sale 71

Builders, Attention!

We have a number of choice lots in Princeton Park, Wilkinsburg, at low prices and reasonable terms. We will assist your financing.

Eugene S. Reilly & Company
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

VACANT

We have listed for sale the few available vacant lots left in the restricted residential sections, such as Shadyside, Murdoch Farms, Braeburn Place, Beechwood Blvd., and Squirrel Hill North of Forbes. Will be glad to give information to anyone considering building.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. — Court 3060.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
190x180 FT. $1,800.

Improved street, gas, electric light, city water, sidewalks, etc., level, near car stop, worth $3,000. Will sell for $1,800. Write owner, R 166, Sun-Telegraph.

LOTS—Brighton rd. district, 60x112x22, $1,500; 60x120, $2,000; 50x150, $1,500; 58x120, $1,300; 55x100x30, corner lot, $3,500.

R. FRANK
BUILDER AND WOODS RUN AVE. — LINDEN 1846

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT

We have available beautiful well-located properties in this exclusive territory. Single lots of one acre to acreage of any desired size. On improved roads, convenient to Fox Chapel and Field Club. Attractive prices. Information and plans on request.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. — AT 6444.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE

One of the finest Edgewood Acres, 1 v. i. e. w. s. Lot 80x180; paved street. Sewer, water, gas, electric in and paid for. $1,800; $500 down, balance terms. Write Box 176, Forest Hills, Pa.

BROOKLINE $1,200.

You should be interested in this fine, level lot, just two lots from car street and alley paved. Easy terms or good discount for cash. M 166, Sun-Telegraph.

$650—57x120—$650.

Lot located in good residential district in Mt. Lebanon, near stores, school and street cars. $50 down, balance $12 month. Owner Lehigh 8200.

HALF VALUE.

125 ft. frontage, 2 paved streets, 1 block from corner Lemington and Lincoln aves. $20 per foot for quick sale. Write P240 Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $300

For my lot in Brookline. Good street, gas, water, sewer and cement walks. Easy terms. Write B 167, Sun-Telegraph.

100 LOTS situated in the center of Brentwood, Baldwin and Castle Shannon. Easy terms. Get your choice
PROCUPP
14 Pointview Rd., Brentwood, Carrick 1666

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS
CERDES & CLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. — Glenshaw 661

PERRYSVILLE ave., 40x110 — $2,950
Bellevue, 50x150 — $2,100
Pemberton, 40x130 — $1,100
H. C. GROSS — LINDEN 0394

BRENTWOOD—Brownsville rd., corner lot, 65x200, suitable for $50,000 home. Call Hemlock 2720.

CHOICEST vacant lot, in Parker Gardens, 50x120, surrounded by beautiful homes; priced right. Lehigh 8151.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improv. Dougherty McKee Co., LE 8525.

NORTH SIDE—Close to level lot, 132x110; any fair offer. Mayflower 2595.

COCHRANE RD., Mt. Lebanon—Large non-restricted lot. Hazel 1565-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

30-ACRE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE—There will be offered at public sale on SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930, at 1 o'clock p. m., a portion of the farm located at Spring Church, in Kiskiminetas Twp., 5 miles east of Apollo, Pa., on an existing state highway. Route No. 156, belonging to the late A. M. Orr. The farm contains 30 acres, more or less, and has erected thereon a frame barn, in good condition; granary, good as new, and a large modern chicken house. Also, 100 bearing trees of various kinds of popular varieties; good spring water (never failing); electric line running through farm; church, school, post-office and store, adjacent. For further information inquire of FRANK W. ORR, Adm. estate of A. M. Orr. Phone 2-R-4, R. D. No. 4, Apollo, Pa.

FARM OR ESTATE on Pittsburgh and Erie State highway (cement paved); 70 miles from Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Erie. This farm contains 162 acres; ideal for dairy farm or estate. Three houses, four barns, two silos, modern conveniences. Constant running stream with several springs afford plenty of pasture at the driest season. Good market for produce within five miles. Wonderful opportunity for suburban development; within a short time, and a number of two-way selling at $200 to $500 an acre. This farm has one mile frontage on State Road and ¼ mile on two side roads. Lack of capital and farming experience prompts owner to sell. Price $125 an acre. Address Owner, P. O. Box 267, Sharon, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information and service to the right inquirer. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

34 Acres, 3 Coal Veins
$1,000, Insurance $1,500

Oil and gas on next farm, 400 sugar maples, about 50 fruit trees, grapes and berries; 6-room house, spring water, 40 ft. barn. Outstanding bargain at $1,000. Quick action without this. Send for Strout's free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 301-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNTRY PLACES.

High ground back of Sewickley, in parcels of 40 to 200 acres, at attractive prices. All these are convenient to town and will make good house sites.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. — Court 3060.

87 ACRES fertile soil. Dairy farm 40 years, few acres truck land. Advantageous for truck gardening. Fruit of all kinds, ¼ mile from improved road. Good buildings. Hot and cold water in house, beautiful location, desirable as summer home. Carrie Russell, Enon Valley, Pa.

FOR SALE—135-acre farm, suitable for dairy or suburban homes; near city; excellent buildings and soft water; land just limed; a good buy for $10,500; cash or terms. INLAND REALTY CO., Greensburg, Pa. Phone 681.

TO SETTLE estate of John Ferguson, 92-acre farm on Pittsburgh-Butler highway near Bakerstown; modern farm machinery, water, electricity, gas near; $18,000 one-half down. Ellen Ferguson Lewis, Valencia, Pa.

FOREST FARM that will pay for itself from timber that is on it; 211 acres, so tillable, 150 timber, good buildings, near Oil City, Franklin, Emlenton, Burgwin Heirs, Box 33, Guys Mills, Pa.

MT. NEBO dist., 8 mi.² from city, 1½ mi. to hard rd., 25 a. woods, stream, no bldgs., $4,500; may trade for lots; also $5 a. with bldgs. Ohio Twp., $14,000. Linden 2532-R eves. only.

FREE FARM CATALOG

Many bargains. Write today. General Realty Co., 508 Landis, Vineland, N. J.

2 ACRES—4-rm. frame house, electricity, Berkeley Hills, Glenshaw, Pa., $4,200. THOMAS McCAFFREY, Fisk 0987 or Montrose 2353.

27 ACRES—500 ft. on paved rd., water, gas, electricity; 20 min. drive from court house; real bargain. Perrysville 980 R-6.

75 ACRES—Large barn, 10-room house, 7 miles from city limits, joining South Park. Write B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

$10 MONTHLY acquires five acres Peaches, Figs, Oranges. Cared for. SUBURBAN ORCHARDS, Dept. 75, Biloxi, Miss.

LAND sale; $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

CHICKEN farm and store.
8 houses, Hampton Township, 15 acres.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426, 4TH AVE.

WANTED—Good general farming, dairy farm. What have you for sale? Owner only. 804 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

3 ACRES, 6 rms., modern, oak grove, improved rd., R. F. D., trolley. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

1¼ ACRES, beautiful view, 15 minutes to postoffice. Call Millvale 1894-J.

3½ ACRES, 5-room cottage, gas, electric, water, $6,500. Millvale 1894-J.

Lots For Sale 71

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FRUIT FARM WITH VALUABLE COAL

Here is wonderful location for some one interested in fruit, truck and berries. 42 acres located only 4 miles from manufacturing town of 12,000 and 8 miles to town of 60,000. Short drive to Pittsburgh. Farm only few rods from main cemented highway in thickly settled section. Both bus and street car service close farm. 20 acres good coal can be drifted on farm. Fine location for truck, mine very productive land, nearly all under cultivation. 400 fine fruit trees of all kinds, good set of buildings, large 2-story house, painted, furnace. Spout spring in that section piped into house, electric and gas both available. 60-foot basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, fine spring house. Good team, cow, machinery and crops. Here is a wonderful buy, adjoining land selling as high as $1,000 per acre. Price of this place only $7,000, part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
A Wonderful Buy
An Opportunity of a Lifetime.
A Fortune Awaits New Owner.

Now is the time to act before the price advances—70 acres of real land with house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road, convenient to bus and car line, and state road will be paved through property in near future, surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. My price for a few days, only $350 per acre. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

$1,200 ANNUALLY

FROM A 5 ACRE BANANA ORCHARD. Full crop the second year. $5 a month will plant 1 acre. Bananas ripen every day in the year. We furnish the land, cultivate and market your bananas for one-third. Full particulars by calling or writing. Mexican Agricultural Land Co., 508 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM BARGAIN WITH TIMBER
166 acres, Indiana County, 1 mile to town and cement highway, 60 acres good timber, splendid buildings, gas and oil lease, $5,500, to settle estate. Any specialty seling and trucking farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1015 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

BARGAIN INVESTMENT

Storeroom—1st floor, rented for 3 yrs. 2nd floor, first class tea room, 3rd floor, 5 room apt., 2-car garage, built brick bldg., yearly income $1,800. Will exchange for good vacant in East End or Squirrel Hill. Price $15,500. Atlantic 6650.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for property in Main st., Carnegie, or Mt. Lebanon district.

A filling station located at 6214 Market st., Youngstown, O., large frontage and depth, this building has 2 grease racks, store room and apartments above and space for tourists in rear. Address Owner, at 6214 Market st., Youngstown, O.

South Hills Income Property
FOR EAST END HOME

3 apt. brick, 5 rms., bath, elec. each floor, corner location, near Knoxville car, churches, schools, stores, annual rent $1,908, trade for 8 rms., modern home, 2 car garage north of Forbes or Shadyside. Hemlock 6066.

HORNADAY ROAD, CARRICK HOME
New, corner lot, 7 rooms, hardwood throughout, tile bath, hot water heat, hand decorated throughout, Spanish tile roof, 2-car garage, $17,500, take part trade. I have a number of good farms to trade. F. M. Weston, 1015 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange Squirrel Hill home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, North of Forbes, for smaller property. Price $18,000.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.,
815 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL take automobile of what have you, as down payment on my bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; balance $30 month. Immediate possession. C. C. Kaylor, Hemlock 1588.

MURDOCK FARMS

WILL sell or trade my new home, 8 rooms and 2-car garage. Call Hazel 1201.

TWO BRICK HOMES. Large lot, facing 2 streets, walking distance. Attractive terms and downtown, income and sure future. Write D 172, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE 5 lots 50x120, to paved alley, East Liberty district, as part payment on 6-room modern house. Call eves., Hiland 4061-W.

WILKINSBURG—New double brick, 6 rms., tile bath, garages, $17,500; take lot, house part payment. Churchill 0080.

NEW brick dwelling in Carrick, 6 rooms, bath, vacant lot or duplex in North Hills. Owner, Lafayette 3214.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 137.

HOUSE in finest location on Beaver side. Write Box 237, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

FACTORY BUILDING
IN READING PA

Exceptional opportunity to buy site & building of Reading Stove Works, 140,000 sq. ft., 165,000 sq. ft. floor space of well-constructed buildings, 3 sr. fronts. Only 5 blocks from heart of city, R. R. and fac. Suitable for job or steel casting, foundry, washes of almost any kind. Will sell whole or part at low price and loan write. BROCK BAER, Reading, Pa. 533 Penn St.

Investments 75

15% NET INVESTMENT
BRICK VENEER DUPLEX

11 rooms, hardwood floors, Bungalow hot air furnaces, 2-car garage, side drive, next to car lines; excellent condition, fireplaces. Rents $145.00 per month. Price $13,500.

JAQUE—REAL ESTATE
Lehigh 2600. — 3273 West Liberty Ave.

GOOD INVESTMENT, $12,000.
INCOME $1,800. TAXES $130.
BRICK APARTMENT, NEVER VACANT.
ONE BLOCK TO KNOXVILLE CARS.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFAY. 5308.

WILL sell generous interest in a universally needed automobile accessory, for small amount to assist in making initial model. Patent pending. J 240, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OIL ROYALTY interests in Texas and Oklahoma, 5 to 20 cents per acre. Perpetual deed. Address for maps and particulars, Frank Strickland, Bayrite, Ohio.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Wanted, Business Property.

We have buyers with substantial amounts of cash. List your properties with us.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. — Court 3122.

WE HAVE a large demand for income property, especially business property. List your holdings with us.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9636.

WILL PAY CASH for the best North Side home that can be bought for between $5,000 and $8,500. What have you? Write T 239, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY, Dwelling in Bloomfield district, between Liberty and Penn aves.; not over $6,000. Write S 240, Sun-Telegraph.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY

Residential and business mortgages wanted. No cost unless your loan is approved.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS,
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About It.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amounts. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.

Court 9440 — LAUINGER — 440 4th Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs, prompt liberal appraisals without cost, any plan mortgages considered, on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000

$ 500 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 800 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $18 monthly
$1,500 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges.
Liberal appraisal. 4 per cent. 20 years to pay.
S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4198
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

Mortgage Money Ready.

EITHER on straight long-term or month by payment plan; same day cash; prompt action by phone; call, write or phone

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. — Court 1443

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payment including interest on $500 is $15; on $800 is $24; on $1000 is $30. For loans, repairs, debts by loan. Repayable budget plan.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000 — $1,500
$2,000 — $3,500
$3,000 — $4,500
$5,000 — $10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 650 4th ave. Rm. 82.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Consolidate existing mortgages into loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 666, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 20 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment loans payable $10 per month per $1,000 quick service. J. Chalfant, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action, Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., second floor, opp. Court House. AT 1655.

SECRETARY of Building and Loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood etc. properties. Five liberal appraisals. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

I HAVE $6,000 TO PLACE ON FIRST MORTGAGE IMPROVED PROPERTY ONLY. SHEPPARD AFFLERBACH TRUST CO. CALL MR. HALL, SCHENLEY 6666.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend on Chiffon, Beaver and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 6153, Bellevue.

$400 $500 $1,000 $1,500 $3,000
$4,000 $5,000 $6,000 $7,000 $10,000
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426 Fourth ave.

CHARITABLE institution has endowment fund which would be put to mortgage at once. Write K 174, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED $30,000 on 1st mtg. on business property; 1st class security. Box C 140, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by making our service to the largest banks from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce the interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:

$100 average monthly cost . . . $7.22
$200 average monthly cost . . . $13.44
$300 average monthly cost . . . $19.44
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you

A Second Car Is a Family Necessity. Buy a Used Car From Today's Offers

5 DAYS TRIAL

Prices Plainly Marked

Certified Cars Guaranteed

LOW PRICES—GOOD CARS—PLEDGE BACKED

1929 DICTATOR CLUB SEDAN	$	1928 STUTZ WEYMANN 6 W.B. WHLS	$ 895
1929 COMMANDER SEDAN		1928 COMMANDER SEDAN	495
1928 PRESIDENT SEDAN		1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA	495
1929 PRESIDENT ROADSTER		1928 DICTATOR SEDAN	495
1929 ERSKINE SEDAN		1928 DICTATOR VICTORIA	495
1928 FORD TUDOR SEDAN		1928 CHRYSLER COUPE	395
1928 DICTATOR SEDAN		1927 DODGE 4 SEDAN	295
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN	695	1927 ERSKINE 6 SEDAN	295
1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA	595	1927 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	495
1928 COMMANDER STORE COUPE	695	1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU	195
1928 COMMANDER STORE ROADSTER	695	1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	395
1928 PRESIDENT STATE SEDAN	795	1927 HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER	695
1928 DICTATOR SEDAN	595	1927 PONTIAC CABRIOLET	195
1928 DICTATOR VICTORIA	595	1927 ESSEX COUPE	250
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN	795	1927 WHIPPET 6 COACH	150
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH	495	1928 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN	295
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	495	1928 STUDEBAKER STD. COACH	195
1928 FEERLESS 6 SEDAN	595	1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	195
1928 DURANT COUPE	595	1926 STUDEBAKER BUS	1395
1928 DODGE GRAHAM 1 TON	495	1926 REO BUS	1295

Special Allowance on Your Old Car

Open Sunday

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Open Evenings

PIERPOINT'S

1928 Durant Sedan	$550	1928 Peerless Brougham	$495
1928 Pontiac Sedan	495	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach	150
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	795	1926 Packard Phaeton	145
1926 Buick Master 6	125	1929 Graham Paige Sedan	750
1929 Oldsmobile 6 Sport Cpe	695	1926 Packard Sedan	495
1929 FORD Cabriolet	540	1927 Nash Advanced Sedan	575
1929 Ford Tudor	490	1926 Nash Ajax Coupe	695
1929 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	775	1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	695
1928 Nash Special 6 Cabriolet	595	1927 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	495
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan	995	1926 Pontiac Coach	245
1927 Hudson Coach	425	1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe	595
1929 Hudson Brgh. Sedan	925	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	345
1929 Hudson Coach	895	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Hudson Victoria	845	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1928 Hudson Sedan	650	1929 Chevrolet Coach 6 Cyl.	450
1926 Hudson Brougham	175	1927 Star 6 Coupe	250
1929 Essex Coach	550	1927 Star 6 Coach	175
1929 Essex Sedan	600	1927 Star 6 Coach	225
1928 Essex Coupe	550	1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1928 Essex Sedan	575	1927 Marmon 8 Cyl. Sedan	525
1926 Buick Sedan	300	1927 Willys Knight Roadster	425
192 Buick Roadster	350	1927 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	250
1926 Whippet Coach	225	1929 Ford Coupe	400

GOOD GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee"

Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100 OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

An extraordinary choice of high grade reconditioned cars, ready for your inspection. Lowest prices.

TERMS AND TRADE

1926 Chandler Sedan	$ 175	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 195
1926 Dodge Sedan	190	1926 Nash Sedan	150
1926 Erskine Sedan	325	1929 Buick Master Sedan	1695
1926 Hudson Coach	175	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	895
1926 Chrysler Sedan	450	1929 Dodge Sedan	695
1926 Packard Roadster	495	1929 Graham Paige Coupe	625
1926 Studebaker Sedan	270	1926 Oakland Sedan	495

SPECIAL! 1926 Dodge Sedan 6 Sedan. Green and black with all wire wheels. A 1 shape every way. $700

It Will Only Take a Few Minutes to Visit

Pgh.'s Most Convenient Automobile Store

Prices Reduced

Every One a Bargain

Many to Pick From

Coupes Sedans Roadsters

'27 Nash Coupe	$295
'27 Buick Roadster	395
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'25 Packard Sedan	345
'26 Chandler Sedan	125
'28 Oakland Sedan	575
'24 Nash Touring	95
'24 Buick Touring	95
'26 Dodge Coupe	225
'28 Oakland Roadster	495
'29 Nash Sedan	675
'26 Chrysler Coach	225
'27 Oakland Coach	325
'26 Nash Sedan	200
'25 Dodge Coupe	195
'24 W. Knight Sedan	125
'27 Pontiac Sedan	295
'29 Nash Cabriolet	645
'27 Chrysler Cabriolet	545
'27 Hupp Roadster	495
'25 Peerless Sedan	295
'26 Studebaker Coach	245

Two Used Car Stores.

The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.

Hiland 4487.

5850 Baum Blvd.

Montrose 5326.

SAUPP'S

For 25 Years

A Good Name and Good Values

25 Maxwell Touring	$ 39
22 Buick Touring	50
27 Chevrolet Coupe	190
27 Whippet Coach	199
27 Dodge B Sedan	199
26 Rickenbacker Sedan	249
27 Dodge B Coupe	259
28 Whippet Coupe	279
27 Peerless Brougham	279
27 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	349
29 Chandler Coupe	359
28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	379
29 Pontiac Cabriolet	399
Ford Model A Cabriolet	369
28 Dodge 6 Cyl. Sedan	399
28 Dodge Std. 6 Coupe	429
29 Plymouth Coach	449
28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	499
29 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. Coupe	499
30 Whippet 6 Cyl. Coupe	499
29 Graham-Paige Sedan	499
29 Chevrolet Land. Sedan	559
28 Buick Coupe	549
29 Dodge Victory Sedan	599
29 De Soto Coupe	599
29 Dodge Vic. 4-pass. Cpe.	699
New Ford Roadster	449
Dodge Demonstrators	850
29 Hupmobile Sedan. Make offer.	

Trucks: — Express, panel, stake, canopy and dump, ½ to 2-ton, $60 up.

Others to choose from.

Frank D. Saupp

5920 Penn Ave.

Hiland 7900.

Sunday and Evenings BU. 2830

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete assortment.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.

Phone Court 0351-3262

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2:

5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911

PLANT NO. 3:

1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

Twelve Cars

MUST BE SACRIFICED AT ONCE!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

$285.00 Buys

Model A Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, in A 1 condition.

$125.00 Buys

Studebaker Stand. Six Coupe, a real bargain.

$235.00 Buys

Buick Standard Six Coach; fully equipped.

$210.00 Buys

Essex, Four door Sedan; must be seen to be appreciated.

$195.00 Buys

Dodge DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan, in A 1 condition.

$215.00 Buys

Star Coupe; fully equipped, good tires and extras.

$110.00 Buys

Hunt Model 55 Touring Car in a No. 1 condition.

$185.00 Buys

Durant Coach, fully equipped; in a No. 1 condition.

$145.00 Buys

Studebaker Stand. Six Coach; a real bargain.

$165.00 Buys

Packard Six, 4 Pass. Coupe. See this one.

$350.00 Buys

Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Here is a real buy.

$525.00 Buys

Erskine Sport Coupe; all new tires; in perfect condition.

All the above listed cars are in A No. 1 mechanical condition, fully equipped, good tires and extras and all are ready for the road.

PHONE HILAND 2080 EASY TERMS

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE

5910 Penn Ave.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

See Murdoch's

Good Looking

USED CARS FIRST

CHEV. 1928 Coupe	$315	CHEV. 1929 Coupe	$425
CHEV. 1928 Coach	315	CHEV. 1929 Coach	425
CHEV. 1928 Sedan	360	CHEV. 1929 Sedan	450
CHEV. 1928 Rdstr.	265	DODGE 1928 Sedan	310
CHEV. 1927 Coupe	175	NASH 1927 Sedan	250
CHEV. 1927 Coach	175	HUP 1927 Brghm.	425
CHEV. 1927 Sedan	250	PONTIAC 1927 Cpe	225
CHEV. 1927 Rdstr.	150	WHIPPET(6)'28 Cpe	350

EVERY CAR LISTED ABOVE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND HAS BEEN APPROVED AND GIVEN THE OFFICIAL O. K. OF THIS COMPANY. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT VERY ORDINARY PRICES. WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART DOWN PAYMENT. LIBERAL TERMS. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

MURDOCH CHEV. CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929 6-cyl. positively like new. Bargain $425.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Chrysler 60 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires, bargain at $450.00.

Plymouth 1929 Coach, wire wheels, new upkeep $425.00.

Pontiac 1926 6 Cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent $400.00.

Essex Coupe 1928. Good shape. Quick sale $215.00.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach. Tires and paint good. Bargain $310.00.

Buick 1926 2 Pass. Coupe. Good appearance, mechanical condition perfect $450.00.

Samson Motor Co

Used Car Department. 4647 Baum Blvd.

Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. MAflower 2304.

"COMPARE THESE PRICES"

Then call Lehigh 5600 and we will drive your choice to your door for inspection. Sold with written guarantee of Jones Lyne Motor Company, Inc.

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	$575	1928 Whippet 4 Coupe	$225
1929 Whippet 4 Sedan	395	1928 Chrysler 4 Coach	240
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe	500	1928 Oakland Sedan	440
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan	325	1928 Essex Coupe	200
1928 Willys Knight $6 8d	485	1927 Chrysler Coupe	135

TRADE AND TERMS

JONES LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.

(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealers)

Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont Lehigh 5600

Open Evenings and Sundays

Wholesale-Wrecks

We could paint a word picture of each used car in our stock yet our description would be far less convincing than a single glance. If you want to buy a good used car, come to our sales room, look over our stock and you will see for yourself that we are offering the best motor car values available today.

BUICKS

'28 Std. Coach Sdn. '27 Sed. Coach 475 '26 Std. Coupe '27 '29 Std. 6 Pass. Coupe 725 '25 Master Brgm. Sdn 150 '27 Std. Sedan 150 '24 Master Coupe 150

CHEVROLETS

'29 Sedan 475 '29 Cabriolet 450 '29 Coach 425 '28 Coupe 295 '28 Coach 315, '27 Coupe 195 '26 Sedan 85

DODGE

'27 Four door Sedan 225

ESSEX

'29 Coach 550 '28 Sedan 585 '28 Spt. Coupe 500 '27 Coach 225

FORDS

'29 Spt. Coupe 450 '29 Panel Truck 500

HUPMOBILE

'28 Century 8cl Brougham 625 '26 Sedan 225

NASH

'28 Ad. Spcl. Sedan 875 '26 Std. Sedan 450 '27 Spcl. Sedan 575 '26 Std. Coupe 425 '25 Spcl. Coach 85

OAKLANDS

'27 Coupe 250 '27 Sedan 300 '26 Coach 125

OLDSMOBILE

'29 Sedan 725 '29 Coach 700 '29 Coupe 700 '26 Sedan 525 '25 Coach 475 '28 Coupe 490 '27 Sedan 325 '27 Coupe 275 '26 Coach 125

PONTIAC

'28 Coach 550 '27 Coach 300 '27 Coupe 190

REO

'27 Reo Flying Cloud Spt. Coupe 375

WHIPPET

'29 Whippet Coach 200

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TODAY

'27 Chandler Coach 150 '26 Oxford Sedan 325 '27 Overland Coach 175 '26 Chrysler Sedan 375 '27 Indian Motor Cycle 60 '29 Essex Coupe 380

Oldsmobile Exchange Company

Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. near Motor Square Garden

Open until 10 Hiland 1294

$100.00

For your present car regardless of age or condition

Accepted on anything in our new or used car stock

2762	1921 NASH SEDAN	$295
2674	1929 CHEVE SEDAN	625
3178	1921 CHEVE SEDAN	145
3119	1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	395
3249	1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	825
10006	1929 DESOTO SEDAN	695
10002	1929 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	875
2748	1926 CHRYSLER COACH	345
3264	1926 BUICK COACH	395
2741	1926 ESSEX COUPE	345
3036	1926 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE	675
10021	1926 DODGE 4 COUPE	495
10043	1925 OLDS COUPE	195
10044	1926 DESOTO SPORT COUPE	645
	1926 FORD ROADSTER	400

Many of these cars are repainted, have new tires and are in A 1 mechanical condition

Troy Motors, Inc.,

Baum Blvd. at Euclid

Hiland 6161

Open Evenings and Sunday

16,000-MILE GUARANTEE

New Tires

30x3½ cord size	$ 7.95
30x4.50	9.95
28x5.25	8.25
30x600, 6 ply	8.95
31x600, 6 ply	9.95

Complete Stock of Sizes at Similar Low Prices.

HONEST VALUES.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.,

5502 Penn Ave.

Montrose 8517.

Be sure to come to this address

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929	DODGE VICTORY 4 BRM	$675
1929	FORD 1½ TON STAKE	495
1928	CHEV. COACH	295
1928	DODGE ½ TON PANEL	445
1928	HUDSON SEDAN	775
1927	CHRYSLER 6 SED.	395
1926	NASH ROADSTER	195
1926	BUICK STD. COACH	295
1926	CHEVROLET COUPE	95
1926	HUDSON COACH	195
1926	CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1924	PACKARD PHAETON	195
1923	BUICK COUPE	95
1927	PONTIAC COUPE	295
1927	CHEVY ROADSTER	195

TERMS. TRADES

North Side Used Car Co.,

1011 CHATEAU ST. N. S.

Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

EDDIE MOTOR BARGAINS

1925 Buick 7 pass. Sedan	$225
1925 Packard Sedan, perfect	345
1926 Jordan Sport Touring	195
1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe	500
1926 Dodge 4 pass. Coupe	195
1928 Ford Coupe	65
1925 Ford Coupe	95
1924 Hupmobile Sedan	85
1925 Chevrolet ½ ton Truck	145
1925 Ford ton Truck	95

The only place to buy a car at a reasonable price

EDDIE MOTOR,

1146 E. Ohio St. Cedar 5043

Open Sundays and Evenings

$750

Oakford, 1927 1½-ton, 6 cyl. motor, new closed cab, electric lights, Starter, pneumatic tires, open express body. Mayflower 3427.

25 REPOSSESSED CARS

All late models, '27, '28 and '29, easy and no down payment plan. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. Call Montrose 0461. Open 10 p. m.

BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.

1926 Victor Nash Coupe	$300
1926 Nash Coupe	350
1926 Dodge Sedan	200
1926 Whippet 4 cylinder coach	150
1929 Whippet 4 cylinder coupe	385
1929 Whippet 6 cylinder coupe	525
1929 Whippet 6 cylinder coupe	550
1930 Willys-Knight 70B sedan	$1,150
1930 Willys-Knight 66B sedan	1,750
1926 Willys-Knight coach, model 70	$450
1926 Willys-Knight sedan, model 70	$550

Every car guaranteed. Open evenings.

ORR'S GARAGE,

3551 East st. Cedar 0491-0492

PAY $15 DOWN

Balance convenient monthly payments. Select the low price car you want to own. Come out today.

Dormont Oldsmobile Co.,

Lehigh 1082

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1778 Sudden Service.

NOTICE.

We will sell any of our used cars up to $200 with as low a down payment as $50, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. R. S. Hemlock 8100.

GOOD BARGAINS.

SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS.

MR. WAYNE, MO. 6150.

4-PASS. bus coupe, late '28, $125 down, bal. terms. 302 Keenan Bldg., Atlantic 2760.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1929 Chevrolet landau sedan	
1929 Chevrolet coach	
1928 Chevrolet roadster	
1929 Chevrolet coupe	

CARRIER MOTOR,

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595

REAL BARGAIN

Anyone considering buying a new 1930 Nash, no matter what model or price may save $75 by calling Hazel 2568.

25 REPOSSESSED CARS

ALL LATE MODELS, '27, '28 AND '29. EASY AND NO DOWN PAYMT. PLAN. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST. CALL MONTROSE 0461. OPEN 10 P. M.

OPERATORS' LICENSE EXPIRES FEB. 28. APPLY NOW. SPECIAL H'WAY SERV. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AV.

$25 TO $100—75 cars and trucks; Dodges, Fords, Chevs. 6311 Broad st., E. E.

$1,250 BUYS

$29 Buick 8 passenger coupe, master model, driven 5,000 miles; looks like the day it left the factory; cost over $2,000. His sacrifice at $1,250.

$475 BUYS

'29 Chevrolet coach, 6-cylinder. This coach has been driven 6,000 miles; looks like brand new. Priced at $475 to sell at once.

TRADE AND TERMS.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

ALWAYS OPEN.

NOW

not 30 or 60 DAYS HENCE

is the time

YOU WILL NEVER BUY THEM CHEAPER

29 Buick Sedan, 7-pass	$1445
28 Cheve Coupe	345
29 Buick Sedan	1095
29 Chrys Coupe	675
28 Dodge Coupe	395
28 Buick Coupe	695
28 Buick Coach	645
28 Cheve Cab	345
28 Buick Sedam Brghm	845
28 Hudson Brghm	645
28 Buick Sedan, 7-pass	895
28 Hupp Sedan	575
28 Buick Brghm	895
28 Nash Sedan	795
28 Buick Coupe, 4-pass	795
28 Studebaker Sedan	395
27 Buick Roadster	475
28 W. K. Roadster	395
27 Buick, 4-pass, Coupe	495
29 Ford Cab	400
27 Buick Coach	525
26 Stutz Sedan	645
27 Buick Brghm	545
27 Buick Sedan, 7-pass	695
26 Buick Touring	295

TERMS — YES — TRADE

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Keystone Buick Co.

TWO STORES

Baum Blvd. and Liberty. Montrose 6100

Baum Blvd. and St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

LINCOLN

4-Pass. Phaeton, 1927

New Paint and Tires

6-Wire Wheels

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MONTROSE 8062

PACKARD, 1928

4-pass. Coupe. Car in excellent condition. Must be sold by private owner. Hiland 4552-R.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1778 Sudden Service

$275

G. M. C. 1½-ton, pneumatic tires, electric lights. Open express body. Mayflower 3427.

MODEL T Ford trucks and coupes; real bargains. Millvale 1788.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

QUALITY USED CARS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION

LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, PIERCE ARROW, PRICE $250 UP.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

CALL MONTROSE 8062.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

A good late model used car is a BETTER INVESTMENT than a LOW PRICED NEW CAR. They cost twice as much, therefore they are twice as good. Let us show you what a whale of a difference there is. Try and match the performance, riding qualities, appearance of these fine used cars with the LOW PRICED NEW CAR.

1930 Willys Knight 70 B Deluxe Sedan (never titled)	
1930 Willys Knight 66 Sedan (Demo.)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (Coffin nose)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Sedan (General Tires)	
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Coupe (Rumble seat)	
1928 Willys Knight 70 B Roadster	
1928 Willys Knight 56 Sedan	
1928 Willys Knight 66 A Cab. Coupe	
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Foursedan	
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Sedan	
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Sedan	
1927 Willys Knight 70 A Coach	
1927 Chrysler Sedan	
1927 Nash Sedan (Advanced Six)	
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander)	
1930 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan (Demo.)	
1930 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach (Demo.)	
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach	
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Coupe	
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan	

Many others to select from.

Will trade your present car, as part payment. Terms arranged.

Open evenings and Sundays.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO. 7078 5518 Penn Ave.

LI. 5200 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

1928 Auburn Cabriolet.

Excellent condition, paints and tires like new; $225 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

1927 AUBURN SEDAN

Tires, paint and motor in A-1 condition. Here is a car with lots of service; $275 down, balance on easy payments. Will take car in trade. Hoke Motor Co., 132 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 4420.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 Master Six 5-passenger type. Very nice condition throughout. Compare this car with anything at $450.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 5400.

Open Evenings.

BUICK COUPE

4-Pass. Victoria type. Excellent tires. Motor overhauled. Good paint. Excellent buy for $350.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 5400.

Open Evenings.

1929 BUICK, MODEL 29-27

This car cannot be sold from new. Paint, tires and motor in A 1 condition. Will take car in trade. $343 down, and balance on easy terms. Hoke Motor Co., 132 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 4420.

1930 BUICK COUPE

Model 20-468, driven only 1,500 miles. This car is equal to new. Taken off the showroom floor. Beautiful green body, color with natural wood wheels. Must sell at once because party is leaving for California. Call Montrose 5826.

1928 BUICK ROADSTER

Stock 1788. With rumble seat. Two-tone green. This car is ready to go. $275 down, balance monthly. Joseph Motor, 1317 Carson st. R. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, in excellent condition, good tires and paint, terms. Franklin Co. 6045 Mayflower, of 455 North Craig st.

BUICK 4-pass. Coupe. Really good shape. $250. Fairfax 1166.

Cadillac Sedan

Good Condition, Worth Looking Over, $250.00

LOWE MOTOR CO

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MONTROSE 8062

CADILLAC

Special Collapsible Coupe with rumble seat. Run only 9,000 miles. A-1 condition. Price reasonable.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7600.

See the Used Cars That J. N. Gregg Has to Offer Before You Buy.

Fifty to choose from.

Many '28, '29, '30

Thirty days' trial

Better terms than elsewhere

One man to deal with

No finance company.

J. N. GREGG,

Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR BARGAINS

Franklin 10 C Sedan	$350
Franklin 10 C Coupe	375
Franklin 10 B Sedan	325
Franklin Series 11 Sport Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Senior Sedan	450
1927 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	475
1928 Nash Sedan	495
1926 Buick Coupe	295
1926 Willys Knight Roadster	295
1926 Willys Knight Coupe	475
1926 Willys Knight Sedan	495
1929 Studebaker Roadster	975

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,

Mayflower 8045

453 North Craig St.

Open Evenings

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1778 Sudden Service

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	
1929 Chevrolet Coach	
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	
1927 Chevrolet Coach	
1926 Chevrolet Coach	
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service. Will trade.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195

Open Evenings and Sunday

BLUE SKY SALE

See Us for Your Used Car Bargain

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$165
1929 Plymouth Coupe	$495
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$725
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	$1,550
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$575
1927 Essex Coach	$200
Hupmobile 4 Coupe	$100
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	$550
1927 Oakland Sedan	$350
1927 Pontiac Roadster	$125

All cars in perfect condition and real buys. Trade and terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,

626 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 2291

ALWAYS OPEN

See the Used Cars That J. N. Gregg Has to Offer Before You Buy.

Fifty to choose from.

Many '28, '29, '30

Thirty days' trial

Better terms than elsewhere

One man to deal with

No finance company.

J. N. GREGG,

Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR BARGAINS

Franklin 10 C Sedan	$350
Franklin 10 C Coupe	375
Franklin 10 B Sedan	325
Franklin Series 11 Sport Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Senior Sedan	450
1927 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	475
1928 Nash Sedan	495
1926 Buick Coupe	295
1926 Willys Knight Roadster	295
1926 Willys Knight Coupe	475
1926 Willys Knight Sedan	495
1929 Studebaker Roadster	975

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,

Mayflower 8045

453 North Craig St.

Open Evenings

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1778 Sudden Service

USED CAR CASH CARD

1929 Ford Sport Roadster	$375	1927 Cadillac Sedan	$850
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	350	1928 Hupmobile 6 Spt. Roadster	675
1929 Ford Coupe	325	1928 Studebaker 6 Spt. Coupe like new	1100
1929 Ford Tudor	275	1927 Chevrolet 6 Coach	375
1929 Ford Ton Express Truck	450	1928 Auburn 6 Sedan like new	875
1928 Buick 54 C Coupe	800	1929 Plymouth Spt. Roadster new	575
1929 Oakland 6 Cyl. 4 Dr. Sedan	575	1929 Whippet 6 Sedan like new	500
1929 Durant 6 Coupe new	575	1927 Chandler Mot. Sedan	375
1929 Essex Coupe	525	1926 Star 6 Sedan	225
1927 Pontiac Sedan	275	1926 Star 6 Sedan	225
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	275	1927 Durant 60 Sedan	475
1930 Ford Sport Sedan New	595	1928 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan Ex. Buy	595

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

8828 PENN AVENUE MONTROSE 7000

Dependable Used Cars.

1928 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan	$240
1928 Ford Model A 4-door Sedan	$290
1929 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coach, A 1 cond.	$200
1926 Studebaker Sedan, bargain	$275
1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$200
Early 1929 Pontiac Coach	$450
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	$125

Model T Fords $25 up.

1929 Ford Model A Station wagon, new car guarantee $500

Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR,

37th st. Butler Fisk 1502

Always Open

5 PASS. Graham-Paige 29 model, $550 down, bal. terms. 302 Keenan Bldg., Atlantic 2760.

$200.00

Daniels Sedan

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS

$250.00

Nash Sedan, Light 6

$450.00

Essex Coach, Pract. New.

$650.00

Diana 8 Sedan, 1928.

$875.00

Buick Brougham.

$375.00

Essex Sport Coupe.

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

NORTH SIDE FRANKLIN,

R. J. ALBRECHT, 1225 IRWIN AVE. N. S.

Dependable Used Cars.

1928 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan	$240
1928 Ford Model A 4-door Sedan	$290
1929 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coach, A 1 cond.	$200
1926 Studebaker Sedan, bargain	$275
1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$200
Early 1929 Pontiac Coach	$450
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	$125

Model T Fords $25 up.

1929 Ford Model A Station wagon, new car guarantee $500

Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR,

37th st. Butler Fisk 1502

Always Open

Used Car Advertisements on These Pages Will Tell You of the Best Buys

Our Lease Expires-- We Must Move

SPECIAL!
1929 WHIPPET COUPE
Driven like new, good tires, with black wood, attractive striped upholstery, mechanically perfect, as will be told from a new car. $445

FEB. 28 IS OUR LAST DAY TO SELL THESE 72 CARS!

Every car marked in plain figures. We'll take your present car in trade and arrange terms. Come in today and see what bargains we are offering!

SPECIAL!
1928 NASH SEDAN
Adv. No. beautiful maroon finish, disc wheels, built-in trunk on rear, all practically new tires. Excellent condition throughout. We urge you to see this car. $795

LET YOUR OWN EYES JUDGE THESE VALUES!

1926 Buick Tr. Master	$ 295	1926 Nash Sedan	$ 345	1927 Peerless Sedan	$ 495	1927 Buick Roadster, Stand	$ 475
1927 Dodge Sedan	295	1924 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass.	75	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	295	1924 Dodge Touring	65
1926 Hupp Sedan	345	1925 Dodge Sedan	90	1926 Stutz Sedan	695	1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	525
1925 Stude Coach	175	1927 Dodge Sedan	345	1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	150	1924 Cleve. Touring Car	75
1927 Buick Coach, Stand	44	1927 Hudson Brgham	325	1925 Flint Sedan	90	1923 Hupp Touring	40
1925 Buick Cpe. 4-Pass.	195	1925 Hudson Sedan	175	1926 Buick Sedan, Stand	545	1927 Packard Sedan	795
1927 Nash Sedan, 7-Pass.	625	1927 Hupp Coupe	525	1925 Stude Touring	70	1927 Stude. Viet	395
1927 Buick Coupe, Stand	475	1922 Chalmers Coach	50	1922 Hudson Touring	30		
1926 Buick Sedan, Master	375	1926 Nash Coach	325	1924 Buick Sport Touring	90		

Easy Terms! | Low Prices! | Your Car in Trade!

Penn Buick Co. Inc.

5944 BAUM BLVD. AT WHITFIELD STREET
Near Motor Square Garden — Open Evenings and Sunday — Hiland 2881

OPEN SUNDAY

and evenings for your convenience

BARGAINS IN TRADED CARS

1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	$350	1926 Hupmobile 6 Cpe	$395
1927 Essex Coach	195	1927 Chandler Sedan	250
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	495	1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	550
1927 Peerless 6 Pass. Coupe	575	1925 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395	1925 Willys Knight Sdn	225
1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	395	1927 Hudson Coach	195
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	295	1927 Hupmobile 6 Brougham	595
1926 Hudson Brougham	295	1926 Dodge Sedan	295
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	300	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
		1925 Packard 6 Sedan	595

SPECIAL!
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. Blue finish, disc wheels and an extremely fine motor. Must be seen. Motor perfect. $825

SPECIAL!
1926 Peerless Limousine. Like a new car. Tires all new, upholstery very fine and luxurious. Mechanically A-1. A bargain for $450

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

5914 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 6905

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1929 Marm. 78 C. C.	$1400	1929 Chevrolet Cab.	$ 525
1928 Marm. 78 Sedan	1175	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510
1928 Marm. 78 C. C.	1175	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435
1927 Marm. 8 Cus. S.	925	1929 Ford A Coupe	425
1929 Roosevelt V. C.	925	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1927 Cadil. 314 C. S.	850	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1929 Nash Coupe	745	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1927 Marmon 8 C. C.	650	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1927 Buick M. 6 Sed.	645	1926 Chrysler 58 Cpe.	365
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Pierce Arrow S.	585	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1928 Nash Vic. Cpe.	575	1925 Cleveland Sedan	235
1926 Auburn 88 Sdn.	560	1923 Cadillac Sedan	215
1927 W. Knight Cpe.	535	1925 Chandler Sedan	185

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS — TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. — MONTROSE 2724.

All time record PRICE SLASHING to open our new Goodwill USED CAR STORE

SALE STARTS today

Today Rehtmeyer's open their fine new used car store with a price-slashing sale of used cars that breaks all records for value.

Conveniently located at the corner of Center and Negley avenues, you can easily reach it by bus, street car and railroad. Spacious and well lighted, you can select your used automobile in the same pleasing surroundings as if you were buying a new car.

Over 100 high grade cars are on sale—many that can scarcely be told from new. All are reconditioned—all are backed by our "Good Will" Oakland guaranty.

The specials listed below are just a few of the amazing opening week bargains. For whatever make or model you want, you'll find it here—at a price that's slashed to rock bottom. Come to this Grand Opening—profit by these record breaking values. Do it today!

1927 Pontiac Coach

A low mileage car offering the superior performance that only a late model Pontiac can provide. Buy this car and you'll agree every dollar do double duty. Hurry—it will go quickly at

$195

1926 Oakland Coach

An astounding value that will make this sale remembered for months to come. Fine finish, good tires, complete equipment, dependable motor. Going to the first buyer at this amazing sale price

$145

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

Come! Buy! Save! Share in these Stupendous Opening Week Bargains

1926 PONTIAC COACH. Beautiful finished gold spoke and cord upholstered throughout. Very good tires. An ideal family car and given to the first buyer at only $145

1927 STAR COUPE. Finished a beautiful blue. Fine condition in every respect. Mechanical to operate. It cannot be duplicated for three times our low price of only $125

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN. One of the prettiest automobiles in the country. Original finish with natural wood wheels, equipped with static, saffar shielding. Thru to finish. Opening day special $375

1926 PONTIAC COACH. Very low mileage and in almost new car condition in every respect. Equipped with special luggage compartment that will haul your trunk. Can't beat it at $295

FORD PHAETON. A handsome little model A Touring car with full equipment and very good tires. Mechanically can be beat. Another opening day special to the first buyer at $245

1929 PONTIAC PHAETON. Latest in sport cars. Everything in the special accessory line, including those 6-ply white sidewall Road Master Tires, Kar-Koen Trunk, etc. Wonderful mechanically as it has very low mileage. Opening day special at only $635

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN. Beautiful satin black. Less than two months on the road. Practically brand new. Fully equipped. Wonderful in every respect. Was $1,025 yesterday, special today $795

1927 PEERLESS SEDAN. An unusually fine 4-door car with everything. Power in abundance—speed, appearance, finish—mechanically excellent and very good tires. Opening day special $395

1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER. Just pre-one of the prettiest little cars on the road and therein speed and power with those good looks with fine tires that drive it home for only $275

1926 NASH SEDAN. A special original 7-pass. sedan. Just perfect in every respect. Yesterday we would not consider this car for less than $375. Opening day special at only $245

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN. And what a car. Low mileage. Carefully driven. Finish like new. You can't picture this car, you must look it over to appreciate it at only $445

LESS THAN $100. About twenty cars in good running condition and formerly priced upwards of $200. Your choice for opening day specials at the remarkably low price of $95

1927 Essex Coach

There's only one car like this at this sensational price. Has green duco with upholstery to match. Split Pulse as well as looks. Reduced for our opening, you can drive it away for an enormous saving

$175

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

1926 Pontiac Coach

Reconditioned for reliability, price cashed for quick sale. Come to this store of values and get this dependable Pontiac at the greatest reduction we have ever offered. Don't wait!

$135

EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT TERMS

REMEMBER—We still maintain our used car store with 100 high class cars at the corner of North Craig & Baum Blvd.

REHTMEYER'S

Two Locations
New Store—Corner Center and Negley Avenues
Old Store—Corner Craig and Baum Boulevard
Mayflower 4703-04

GOOD WILL USED CARS

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN

Custom built, 5-pass., easy to handle, comfortable and dependable car in excellent condition; rolled A-1, good tires, $600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5907 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 4491

CADILLAC Vic. Coupe, 4-pass., very fine shape, a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower, or 453 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, upholstery and paint are fine; spare tire, motor in A-1 condition. $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

Fine class condition throughout; paint and tires good; $495. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Black, 1601 (antenna) used tires, mileage can run with guarantee. $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, No. 976. Good paint and tires. $120 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE

This car is in splendid shape, looks and runs like new. Full equipped for quick sale, $295; terms to responsible person. H. F. McHugh, Jeweler at Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 1071.

CHEV. sedan, 1926 model, bargain, $50. ONLY $20 DOWN

Will demonstrate anywhere; looks A-1 and is perfect in every way. Phone Hiland 2722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

Black 1929. Actual mileage 2,264. Cannot be told from new; guaranteed. $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, No. 986. New seat covers, rubber and paint like new. $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEV. ½ ton, canopy top, a real money saver; looks and runs like new. $450.

B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan.

This is a 4-door, excellent shape, attractively, like new, real bargain. Call Cherry 8100.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, No. 965. Paint and tires good. $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster.

A-1 good tires, mechanically perfect. $175. Terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 982. Perfect throughout. $295. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET, 1929 ROADSTER. THIS CAR HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED AND PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. $50 DOWN, BALANCE YEAR. WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE. THIS PRICE FOR TODAY ONLY. ALLISON MOTOR, 1102 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 981. A real buy. $295; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, 8,000 miles, good tires, shock absorbers, car like new, $565. Terms. Anske Bros., 1860 Middle st., Charleroute. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 model, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, wonderful bargain, $150; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

CHEVROLETS, all models, also trucks; low down payment, easy terms. Barnes Motor Co., cor. Fifth and Hamilton aves.

CHEVROLET Coach, latest 1928

$200

May be bought for only $80 down and the balance $15 per month. Painted a dark Chrysler green, with black fenders, motor, upholstering, balloon tires, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, etc. Be sure to see this car and drive it yourself. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come Sunday to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

In very good condition, paint and upholstery are fine, good tires, motor in handy condition. $60 down, $14 per month for 10 months.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

We have 2 brand new coaches that have never been driven. We will close them out at $167 down, $167 down, $24 per month for 10 months.
H. F. McHUGH, Carnegie 1071

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 975. Like new, low mileage, $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLETS

1927 Roadster special.
1925 Chevrolet Roadster, $95.

CARRIER MOTOR,
5710 Penn Ave. — Montrose 0385

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Black, 1750. In very good running condition, very economical transportation to go to work. $80 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 CHEVROLET Cab Coupe. Cannot be told from a new car. $475.00.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. LOT
Center & Negley — Montrose 0801

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, No. 974. Perfect car, $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. Coupe, late 1927, $115. ONLY $25 DOWN

New Kelly Springfield balloon tires, disc wheels, house bumper. Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, No. 966. A real car at a low price, $275, and terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

This is a sport job with rumble seat, looks like new, exceptional buy at $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 959. A real buy, $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 CHEV. Imperial Landau in beautiful condition, oversize Federal balloons, new spare, fully paint only ¼ down balance 12 months, $525.
B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Stock 1093. This car has been owner, looks and runs like new. $120, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 999. A dandy car for pleasure or transportation to and from work. Paint like new, $180. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

In good condition, good paint and upholstery, tires very good, spare tire, $25 down, $14 per month. See it today.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

We have 2 brand new coaches that have never been driven. We will close them out at $167 down, $167 down, $24 per month for 10 months.
H. F. McHUGH, Carnegie 1071

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

This coupe is like new; excellent condition, paint like new, $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan, No. 993. Perfect, rebuilt and a bargain, $150 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET COUPE, $200

With rumble seat, late 1927, many extras, exceptionally good condition mechanically and appearance; priv. owner. MO 5975.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 995. Perfect throughout. A real buy at $325. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. Roadster, late 1927, $75; only $30 down. Hiland 2722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1927 CHEV. Stake body 1-ton truck will give lots of good service. Tires and motor good. $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 989. Perfect throughout. $335 and terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1926 Chevrolet Coach.

All good tires, excellent condition throughout, rut $150. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, No. 950. Good rubber and paint, $160; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.

This car has been driven very little, absolutely perfect, $500; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

This is a job with rumble seat, looks like new, unusual bargain at $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, 3 mo. old, 2,500 miles. Not a mark on it. Just like new. A bargain you can't afford to miss. Call Mitchell Montrose 1700.

CHEVROLETS—All models and years. Also trucks, $15 up. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 945. Good looking, $525. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. Landau Sedan, $95. Only $30 down, tires, upholstering, everything like new. Top condition. Phone Hudson Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Coach, A-1 condition throughout, $100 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, No. 968. Paint, rubber perfect, $310. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 4 new tires, good shape, $125. 810 Thirteen st., S. S.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $265. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 29, like new; terms, $440. R. J. Bauman, CH. 7003.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH

Stock 1775. In very good running condition, good paint and tires, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial Sedan, good tires, car like new, a bargain in a high price car; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

1928 CHRYSLER Coach. Our best buy, $395.00.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. LOT
Center & Negley — Montrose 0801

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, like new. Come in and drive this car; price $850; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 52 sedan, $140 down, $21 per mo.
C. A. CLARK. — PEN. 0115.

CHRYSLER 1926 Coupe, A-1 condition, $275, private owner. Penhurst 5160.

DESOTO Sedan, 1929. Just like a new car, $895; terms. PEN. 0115.

DODGE 1928 Senior Sedan, like new, heavy duty tires, must sell at once; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

DODGE, 1927 Sedan, A-1 condition throughout, good tires, $90 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

DODGE COACH, 1925 model, good condition, good tires, price $150, cash; terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE Sedan, 1926 model, in good running condition, $150; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

DODGE, 26 Coupe. Bargain at $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8038.

1926 Durant Coupe, No. 991. A real car at the price, $325. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

Late '28 Durant 2-Door Sedan

Stock 1503. A car with a world of power; $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DURANT 1929 COUPE,

Looks and runs like new car, $300; terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn Ave., Montrose 6895.

1928 Durant Sedan. A real buy, $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

DURANT SEDAN, 4-door, 1929, like new. Hemlock 2707.

1927 Essex Coach. Good throughout, $110 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

ESSEX COACH, 1929, MAROON COLOR, SLIGHTLY USED, LOW MILEAGE, MOTOR PERFECT, $150 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

ESSEX COACH, 1928, A-1 CONDITION, $200; TERMS. LEHIGH 8686-R.

ESSEX COUPE

1929 Chall. 6 2-passenger Coupe with rumble seat. Equipped with wire wheels, has gone less than 10,000 miles. The price is $475.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
Open Evenings.

1929 Essex Sport Coupe like new, $575; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

ESSEX COACH 1928 model, in good condition, good tires, paint like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 ESSEX COACH

$220 down payment. Driven less than 4,000 miles. This car looks like new. An economical car at a reasonable price. Trade and terms. Hoke Motor Co., 433 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 4420.

1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat, $375. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

ESSEX COACH, $130.

Paint like new. Carrick 0553-M.

ESSEX coupe, early 1930, with rumble seat, less than 3,000 miles, looks like new. Sacrifice; terms. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st., Brewster, Pa. Phone Brewster 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 25, much O. K., $95. 2 C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 8038.

LATE 1929 FORD SEDAN

Stock 1801—Two-door, driven 8,700 miles, car looks like new, $530 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Two 1928 Model A Ford Coupes, $132 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD 1928 four-door sedan, like new, lots of extras, a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FORD Model A Roadster, 1928 model, like new, rubber mount, steel lights, extra colored wheels, many extras; terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, 1928, A-1 condition throughout, $75 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

FORD 1-ton truck, model T, in good condition, good tires, open express body, Riverton axle. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, A-1 condition, road master tires, $150 down. Barnes Motor Co., 6117 Broad st., Hiland 9048.

FORD, Model A 2-door Sedan, 1930 model, car in good condition, paint and tires are like new, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A's and T's, large selection, all first class, $25 to $265. Terms. Ihsen Motor Co., N. S. Fairfax 2820.

FORDS, all models, also trucks, low down payment, easy terms. Barnes Motor Co., cor. Fifth and Hamilton aves.

FORD, Model A 1929 2-door sedan in good running condition, $225; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

FORD Coupe, 1925—Bargain at $30. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8038.

FORD 1929 Tudor, Thermoset, Oldsmobile Co., I.E. 1062.

FORD Tudor, 1926, six tires, four like new, $95. Hazel 2180-W.

FORD, 27 coupe, $75; like new, 705 Trenton ave., or Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD Model A sport coupe; $115 down, good rond. Murray 1766.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., sea covers, Duco paint, will sacrifice $450; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN late '28 5-pass. sedan, 4-wheel brakes, brown Duco, run 11,000 miles, looks like new; 30-day guarantee $1,500. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1929 7-55 Sedan, run very little, color blue, will guarantee; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1928 5-pass. coupe with trunk, 4-wheel brakes; run 12,450 miles; very blue duco; looks like new; guaranteed 90 days; $1,300. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, color blue; a real bargain; must sell; price $1,500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN Sedan, good running condition, $450. 1817 Elbow st., Troy Hill.

1928 Graham-Paige Sedan,

Four-door. This is a good buy at $180 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 29 sedan, 4-speed, new car; terms; $775. R. J. Bauman, CH. 7003.

LATE 1928 Hudson standard sedan, good tires, motor like new, mechanically A-1, real buy; $450. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st., Brewster, Pa. Phone Brewster 1275.

HUDSON Coach, sacrifice $72, only $20 down. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. 6th ave., Homestead.

Hupmobile Late 1928 Sedan,

Tires, paint, upholstery A-1 condition, $525; real bargain at this price; terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn Ave., Mo. 6895.

1928 HUPMOBILE Coupe, Big Sedan. New car appearance and performance $700.00.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. LOT
Center & Negley — Montrose 0801

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan, A-1, fine wheels, car runs like new; price $475; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower or 453 North Craig st.

FOR SALE Hupmobile light six sedan, just like new, 15,000 mileage, $600.00. Also Touring Coupe in good condition, $100.00. Phone Ihsen 180-R.

HUPMOBILE 37 Sedan, completely overhauled, $450. Erny Shaw W. Liberty.

1928 HUPMOBILE Century Six Cab Coupe. Perfect throughout, $700.00.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. LOT
Center & Negley — Montrose 0801

JORDAN 37, 6 cyl., 4 pass. coupe, good condition, $300. Erny Shaw, 2040 W. Liberty.

LINCOLN SEDAN

Custom built, sparkling finish, good tires and a fine performing motor; great value for $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5907 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 4491

LINCOLN

4-Passenger Sedan
4-Wheel Brakes
New Paint and Tires
LOWE MOTOR CO
8124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062

LINCOLN SEDAN

Good shape, to be sold for $975. Phone Brookside 1781 or see Bob at Allentile Co.

MARMON custom built sedan, just overhauled and repainted, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price $500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Maybower, or 453 North Craig st.

NASH Special Sedan, 1929. Like new, $815; terms. 307 Sixth Ave., Brandywine 0708.

NASH Hebb 8 touring, good running condition, $50. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

NASH SEDAN, must sell, late model, $190. Homestead 2780.

1927 Oakland Coach, No. 871. Good paint and tires, complete motor overhaul, $275; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

OLDSMOBILE COACH

Late 1929, F29, 6-cylinder. In wonderful condition. Low mileage. Only $600.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
Open Evenings.

1929 OLDS. COACH

$292 Down, payment. Motor in A-1 condition, perfect tires and interior good. Will sell with guarantee. Easy terms. Hoke Motor Co., 433 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 4420.

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

4-door, A-1 condition. Write C. P. Fuhrer, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 261.

1928 OLDS. COACH

$322 Down payment. Motor in A-1 condition, perfect tires and interior good. Will sell with guarantee. Easy terms. Hoke Motor Co., 433 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 4420.

1927 OLDS. ROADSTER

This car has low mileage. It is a real buy for one seeking a roadster. Paint good and new tires, $182 down, balance on easy terms. Hoke Motor Co., 433 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 4420.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926 model, A-1 mechanical condition, paint like new, $300; terms. 214 Castle Shannon Road. Phone Lehigh 1466.

OLDS Coupe, 1927, new paint and tires, $275. Pen. 0117.

OLDSMOBILE coach, 1926 model, perfect condition throughout, $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st., Brewster, Pa. Phone Brewster 1275.

PACKARD ROADSTER

Beautiful 6-cyl. model with rumble seat. Thoroughly gone over and will give many years of very economical service. Priced at $800.00 and a real bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD sedan, fine condition, must be driven out of city. Call Penhurst 0051.

PACKARD COUPE

526, 1928 2-passenger Coupe with rumble seat; beautiful looking and reconditioned. A real buy.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD, 1928, 2-pass. sport coupe, $1,250; unusual value, has had excellent care, de luxe equipped, finished in beautiful blue-field green. Horst & Mooney, Parkwest, Tuesdays. 3825 California ave., N. S. Feb. Open Evenings, closed Sundays. Linden 1220.

PIERCE ARROW

4-Pass. Sedan, $450.00
Beautiful Car
Good Paint and Tires
LOWE MOTOR CO
8124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062

1929 PLYMOUTH coupe, looks and runs like new, five practically new tires, finished in leather. Bumpers, front and rear, $400.
B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

1927 Pontiac Coach in excellent condition, $50 down, balance monthly. Car No. 2000. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

Pontiac 1929 coach, 4,746 miles, $650. Terms. Fairfax 1186.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan. Dormont Olds Co., I.E. 1062.

1928 Pontiac Coach, No. 997. New rubber, good paint. A real buy at $350. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, Dormont Olds Co., I.E. 1062.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3042.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coupe, 1925 model, A-1 condition, good paint and tires. Will sell at a bargain. Terry & Hurd, Inc., 5424 Center Ave., Montrose 6400.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN

5-pass. A few thousand miles cannot detract from STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment. This car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional value at $695.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5907 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 4491

STUTZ 1926 COUPE,

Black, wire wheels, a truly fine car at the hands of whom who wants to get about in low mileage, good times, price $600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5907 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 4491

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

Just equipped with roadster, Double Eagle tires, rare appearance and performance unheralded at this low price, $975; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5907 Baum Blvd. — Schenley 4491

1929 WHIPPET coupe in excellent shape, motor like new, good spare mounted on fender, bumpers front and rear; $375 down balance in 12 mos. $375.
B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

1928 Whippet Cabriolet

Stock 1719. A wonderful bargain at $250; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WHIPPET, 1929, 4 Coach, 11,500 miles, fine condition, $275.00. Walnut 1866-R.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe, rumble seat, 9,000 miles, guaranteed. Call Lehigh 5800.

1928 WHIPPET sedan, fine condition, motor, tires and finish good, only $120, down balance in 12 months, $300.
B. F. STOUT,
5800 BAUM BLVD. — MO. 1704

WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A 1926 Sedan; first class motor, with new tires, $4750 cash or terms. 6444 Monticello, Hazel 2067-R.

WILLYS KNIGHT 27 Coach, bargain, $500. R. J. Bauman, Churchill 7003.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn Ave., E. E., HI 2590.

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO, plain walnut case (small size), in fine condition; sold when new for $675.00. On sale Monday for $185 on down payment $5.00 and $1.50 per week. E. G. HAYE CO., 917 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., sixth floor. Take elevator.

TRUCK—One 1½ ton flat top or express body, state model, when can demonstrate. Write G 180, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW BUILDING

Bargains to Be Had at This Time. Don't Miss Them. Easy Terms to Responsible Parties.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh
LIBERTY AVE., AT 36TH ST.
Phone Fac. 2000 or Hiland 5143
Open Sat. Days 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them

TERMS TO SUIT

Large

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Mortimer 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH

Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, 1929. Open express body, covered. Low mileage. Can be had from new $750. Down terms to suit. Call Lehigh 1178.

$150.00 BUYS
'29 Reo 5 ton truck, 170 in. wheel base, closed cab, body 14 ft. long with 6 wood stakes, dual rear wheels, 5 ton Timken rear axle, 6 cyl. motor, new truck guarantee.
R. J. [illegible]
5506 Center ave. Mayflower 4341
A week Open

HALL GOTTFREDSON CO.,
(Motor Vehicle Dept.)
GOTFREDSON TRUCKS
4801 Liberty Ave.
See the New Gottfredson Bus. Watch for it on the streets.

1927 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. Stake body. Dual rear wheels, new painted ready for work. $375 cash. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Braddock 0046.

1929 FORD TRUCK
¾-TON panel, paint and tires good. Mechanically perfect; new motor; this is a bargain to a truck buyer. Balance on easy terms. Hoke Motor Co., 421 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Fee 4450.

Federal 2½ Ton Dump, hydraulic hoist, $225. Chevrolet Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 0043-4-5.

GOTFREDSON TRUCKS.
One 5-ton dump truck, three 1½-ton chassis, new, and one 2-ton chassis, new. Considerable saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5529 Penn Ave. Mayflower 7600.

1928 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck. Newly painted, all good tires. Just the thing for the creamery or grocer. $325, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0046.

1924 Gary 1½ ton, open express, $295. Chatham Chevrolet Co., 205-429 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 0043-4-5.

FORD 1½ Ton, covered cab, $60. B. C. Lewars, 533 Penn ave. Wil. CH 0036.

FORD 1-ton truck, open express, $35. B. C. Lewars, 533 Penn ave. Wil. CH 0036.

DODGE ½ ton panel body truck, in fine shape, $450. Hiland 3007.

FORD 1½ ton truck, open express body, A-1 throughout, $95. Cedar 1043.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobile Accessories 96

THE best place to buy Automobile parts and used tires. Beck's Run Auto Wrecking Co., 1002 Beck's Run road, Hemlock 1773.

FREE TUBE
WITH EACH LOT OF TIRE
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super Deluxe 6-ply and Lee Deluxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some with less than 500 miles.
CAMPBELL-WERDEBAUGH
Baum and 6th Ave. Mayflower 0433
Allen Blvd. and Grant Court 2700

$30 BUYS
(Six)—32x6 tires, tubes and rims. Call Brandywine 1061 J.

WILLYS KNIGHT and Whippet parts & supplies; also axles, fenders and sheets. Peacock's, out of business, 121 E. Main st., Carnegie. Fa. Carnegie 1300.

HUDSON and Essex Fleetwing electric sight; price reasonable. 248 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh.

AUTO PARTS. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 806 Shore ave. Fairfax 0671.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of rebuilt Harley Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely over-hauled, re-built from the ground up, are painted and look like new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until spring. Terms, of course, and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some as low as $135. All late models. The best value in Pittsburgh or elsewhere that I know this side of Harley-Davidson's corporation. 5023 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WARM SUNSHINY DAYS
Are just around the corner. Why not come in and look over our stock of new and rebuilt used machines? You will surely find some wonderful buys. Here are just a few of them.
1928 Harley Big Twin, overhauled and repainted $175.00
1929 Indian Scout $175.00
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT
$35.00 AND UP
To make room for the new Henderson models
Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; auto cars parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
8 Federal St., N. S.

IT'S HERE!
JUST RECEIVED THE
NEW INDIAN CHIEF
(Series 101)
It's a greatly improved model with such changes as a lower saddle, larger tanks and other improvements. You'll enjoy riding it.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S.

SIDECARS
We have 35 sidecars on hand. We need the room. Now is the time to get a real bargain. $15.00 to $25.00 and take them away.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Household Goods 86

LESS FUEL **SUNBEAM** CLEAN HEAT
WARM AIR HEATING

MR. M. L. SHANTZ has been appointed manager of the Sunbeam Heating Co., succeeding Mr. O. C. Allen. Mr. Shantz, who has wide experience with the Sunbeam Co., brings authoritative advice on their heating problems. Consultation and estimates free of charge.

SUNBEAM HEATING COMPANY,
The World's Largest Makers of Heating Equipment
MAYFLOWER 2040 2637-39 5th AVE.

MUST BE SOLD,
Repossessed Furniture.
Living room suite, $65; bed room suite, $60; dining room suite, $60; 9-cubic foot $15; gas range, $15; combination range, $25; Victrola, $15; piano, $25; dining table, $5; buffet, $5; china closet, $5; settee, $5; chairs, 50c; metal beds, $2; brass beds, $5; dresser, $10; de luxe springs, $3; and many other wonderful values. Free delivery.
Obam's, 113 Federal st., N.S.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE
This is all we handle at prices you can afford to pay. We are out of the high rent district. We buy and sell our own merchandise. Refinishing, Bring your own living Room Suites to your order. We are but a mile from High Prices. Compare is all we ask. Open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Take 15 or 19 car to Allegheny and Western N. S. Cars. Same location for 7 years.
Quality Furniture Co.,
1012 Western av. N. S. Donaldson bldg.
FRANK GULICK, PROP.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SAMPLES. BRAND NEW AND WILL SELL LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST PROVIDING THEY ARE MOVED AT ONCE. DINING ROOM SUITES OF 10 PIECES, BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS AND FULL SIZE, LIVING ROOM OF TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITES, KITCHEN FURNITURE, INCLUDING GAS RANGES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, MAHOGANY, ELECTRIC REPRODUCING GRAND PLAYER PIANO, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, RADIO FURNITURE. SPACE 43, PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, CARSON ST., BETWEEN 2D AND 3D STS.

COFFIELD WASHERS.
6 sheet, rebuilt $37.50
8 sheet, rebuilt $48.50
Cash Terms
940 PENN AVENUE

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

The richest child is poor without musical training

Musical Instruments 87

PIANOS
Rock bottom prices and terms lower than rental on Pianos of real merit.
Guaranteed by Stieff
Means Much to Wise Buyers.
UPRIGHT PIANOS
$1.50 Per Week—No Interest
GUARANTEED BY STIEFF

Steinway	$185
Schmer	135
Hallet & Davis	90
Howard	155
Bennett Bretz	285

PLAYER PIANOS
$2 to Per Week. No Interest
GUARANTEED BY STIEFF

Hallet & Davis	$195
Hamilton	125
Lesile	285
Hamilton	245
Howard	245

GRAND PIANOS
$2.50 to $3 Per Week. No Interest
GUARANTEED BY STIEFF

Chickering	$645
Stieff	445
Premier	245

STIEFF
819 Liberty Ave.

5 PLAYERS FREE
For storage in your home until we may need them. Only to good families living references. We have a few uprights at $45, $65 up. Players, $95, $150 up. Easy terms. Groves Piano Co., 537 Fifth ave., 2nd floor. 30 years in Pgh.

$900 BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PIANO now $445. This beautiful Queen Anne Period design is in a mahogany case, perfect condition and just like new. The piano was left with us to sell. A rare bargain. Terms only $12 monthly. SEE IT AT
SCHROEDER'S,
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MASON HAMLIN GRAND, $395. This piano is in A-1 condition, was taken in exchange on the famous Wurlitzer Upright Grand, special for Monday, $347, easy terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

XYLOPHONES... Cost $350 will sell for $250. Special make. Call Atlantic 2887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum echoing.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT UPRIGHT PIANO. Mahogany case (small size), with dust bench to match. A wonderful bargain, $65.00. Down payment $5.00 and $1.50 weekly. E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

KURTZMANN PLAYER
This piano was good new a short time ago for $525. Wurlitzer's price for Monday and Tuesday, $197. Terms, 60 rolls free. Easy terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

CHICKERING GRAND, $515. This beautiful mahogany piano is almost new. Wonderful tone and action. Terms $15 monthly. At SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, $195; mahogany case, perfect condition, excellent tone, terms $4 monthly. SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT
This piano is in excellent condition and will be sold Monday or Tuesday at $150, easy terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

A BEAUTIFUL LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND PIANO (slightly used). On sale Monday for $290. $2.50 per week. E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., Landa Bldg., sixth floor. Take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning—$2.00
Cleaned, polished on orders this week. R. F. Long, Hi 9501.

LESTER PLAYER, LIKE NEW
Sold for $575. Special for Monday and Tuesday at $225. Bench and rolls free. Easy terms. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

KNABE CONCERT GRAND. A very sweet toned instrument. Action, strings and case in fine condition. $800 cash. Write B 180, Sun-Tele.

TWELVE UPRIGHT PIANOS
These pianos are worth $100 each. Special Monday and Tuesday at $15. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

SAXOPHONE SCHOOL. Saxophone, clarinet banjo instructions given. Instruments free. MAX BORNEMAN, PE 6110.

CABINET grand dual plate upright piano, first $69 takes it. Private home. Hiland 7566.

VICTROLA, $200 console style; good condition, sacrifice for $20. Lafayette 4214 J.

ELECTRIC Player Piano and Rolls. Excellent cond. Bargain. Hazel 1072 J.

UPRIGHT mahogany piano and bench, good condition, $35. Montrose 9523.

PARLOR grand piano and bench, reliable make, $65. Lafayette 0278 J.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, $50.00. 512 Holmes st., Wilkinsburg.

KNABE piano in perfect condition; will sell at a sacrifice. Hazel 3234.

WILL SACRIFICE PIANO FOR $20.00. FAIRFAX 2262.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—LATE MODELS
AT OUR REGULAR RATES

REMINGTON NO. 12 UNDERWOOD NO. 5 L. C. SMITH NO. 8 ROYAL NO. 10	3 Mos. $5.00. 4 Mos. $6.00.	Initial Rental. Payment Applied If Purchased. Balance $5 Per Mo.

Touch method instruction book free with each machine rented or sold. Free service and delivery in City.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
Established 1880.
630 Penn Ave. Telephone Atlantic 5488.

Radio & Equipment 88

BUY your radio from a reliable music house. Hoffmann's established 1865 sell the Brunswick and the Atwater Kent two makes that represent the best in radio. Prices are the lowest. Terms arranged to suit your convenience. Your old radio or phonograph taken in trade. Telephone Atlantic 5606.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

SPECIAL, prices on brand new radios. Brunswick Fully with radiotrons $90; Kiveready 6-tube Perfona counter with speaker $60; Sterotte $70. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg.

R. C. A. 100 speaker, $7.50. Western Electric speaker, $5. Demalles, 123 Brownsville rd.

RADIO service. Station expert repairs, aerials installed, sets rewired. MO 0408.

KING RADIO (monarch of melody). Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open evenings.

TABLE model, 8 tube, all-electric with tubes and speaker. Carrick 1541 R.

RADIO, New 1930 model, well known make, cheap. Wellington 2178.

PORTABLE RADIO, all electric, $60. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open Evenings.

AT KENT radio, excellent condition, sacrifice for $10. Linden 3049 M.

STERITE table model with Peerless speaker, $35. Hiland 4598 J.

RADIO 7 tube all-electric with tubes, $55. 1215 Rosaca place, N. S.

BREMER TULLY with RCA Tubes, $90. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bld. Open eves.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

KENT A TYPEWRITER to lessons given in typewriting free. Rentals as low as $1 per mo. Typewriters all makes new re-built, largest selection office machinery in Pennsylvania. Fort Pitt Typewriter Company, 644 Liberty avenue, ATlantic 8200.

$600 KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO, now $350. This beautiful Player Piano has seven rolls, little use, and is as good as new. Bench and 20 rolls of music free. Terms $10 monthly.
SCHROEDER'S,
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOTHING STORE FIXTURES—Remodeling, 28 ft. hat case, triple mirror, $125. 90 ft. furnishing shelving, $80. 5 ft. ft. show cases, $50 each. 4 7-ft. cap case, $35. J. D. Fluke Co., Corbett, street, Tarentum, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices Buy Now
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

GENUINE mahogany double flat desks, plate glass tops, other desks, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1300.

GREAT SAVINGS Office furniture, desks, chairs, table, filing cabinets, etc. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

SHOWCASE sale, new and used, cheap, for candy, bakery, cigars, etc. J. R. Lloyd Co., 107 Ferry st.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, FINE CONDITION, SACRIFICE. HAZEL 3609.

DENTIST CHAIR, unit, cabinet, desk, etc. 417 Jenkins Bldg., Atlantic 6360.

F. & E. check protector, when new cost $65, will sell for $10. Grant 8704.

ROLL top desk, sectional book case. Reasonable. Lehigh 8672 J.

Wearing Apparel 90

LOOK
AT THESE BIG VALUES
CLOSING OUT ALL FALL AND WINTER
SAMPLE DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $39.50—SPECIAL
$5 & $10
Sacrificing All
Fur Coats AND Cloth Coats
CALL AT MY HOME
Mrs. Lauter
3337 Forbes St.
Across From Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns
Daily, Evening and Sunday Til 10 p. m.
MAYFLOWER 6819

FACTORY SAMPLES
Coming out all sample dresses to make room for spring stock. Dresses up to $22.50 at $5.00. $39.50 dresses at $10.00. Come see these bargains at my home.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342

GENUINE brown squirrel fur collar, (36), almost new, $500; sacrifice, $200. Mrs. Astha Paul, 1919 Beaver Rd., Ambridge.

OVERCOATS, $5 up. ladies' winter coats, $4 up. 204 Paulson Ave., E. E.

SPRING Sport Coat—Green, fur collar; green hat (38-40). Sk. Cir. 2291.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007 R.

SIX DRESSES, 2 sweaters, size 13-14, all for $12. Fairfax 8455.

FAIRLEY ensemble, 36, 3 dresses $4 each; size 38. Fairfax 8455.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR outfit for gar., M. D. BENDER and Bro., 13 beam cap, BOLT CUTTERS, 1¼ and 1½ bolt, BRIDACHING Mach., No. 3 LaPointe, COLD SAWS, 5, 6, 8 and 12 cap, DRILLS, 14", 18", 20", 22", 26" (4), GRINDER, No. 11 B. & S., plain, HACK SAWS, 5, 6, 8 and 12 cap, HAMMERS, 60, 75 and 100 lbs. Bradley, LATHES, 11 x 24 and 3 Artisan (new), LATHES, 14 x 8, 15 x 8, 16 x 10, 18 x 10, 21 x 10 and 24 x 10, MILLERS, No. 2 Unic, 5 B. P., 3 Vert., NIBBLERS, 6" Campbell, No. 1 Gray, PRESS 60 4,000 lbs., No. 6 Perkins, SHAPERS, 16", 20", 24" and 26" crank, SHEAR, Bonar, 42 2/8" x 16 x 14 ga., SHEAR, No. 2 Toothman, SLOTTER, 15" Dill, rotary table, M. D., Turret Lathes, 1¼", 2" and 2½", H. B., MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

12" OLIVER Wood Lathes, 6 KW 110 v. Light and Power Plant, Moulder 6", four side, Boring Machine, P. & E. No. 1 set, spl., Work Bench, Hand Saw, cuts 3¼", 110 v., Valve Grinder, 110 v., $55, Electric Hammer, 1¼" capacity, 110 v., Home Water System complete, new, 16 HP Fuso Engine, 36" Band Saw, 24" Jointer, P. & E. with 5 HP Motor, 4" x 6" Triplex Pump & 5 HP 3 ph Motor, Meyers 12" Self-oiling Deep Well Head, $95, Boxmakers Cutoff Saw, 6" carriage, 14" Rebuilt Band Saw, Weatherstrip Machines, Carter ¼ HP., 110 v.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

SALE.	EQUIPMENT.	RENT.
1	Used 4-Yd. Koehring Shovel.	
1	Used 4-Yd. Hanson Shovel.	
1	56" Gauge Gas Locomotive, 7 tons.	
1	No. 4 Union Sheet Pile Hammer.	
1	Used 110 P. Schramm Compressors.	
1	Used 10-B Jaeger Mixer.	
1	New 14-B Jaeger Mixer.	
1	Used 20 Clétrac Bulldozer.	
1	Used 35 HP Single or Twin Drum Hoist.	
1	Used Little Giant Steam Crane.	

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LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p.
Large Gasoline 10 h.p.
Grate Bar, Stacks 10 h.p.
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
254 ST. POR—MUNROE GRANT 0800

24" PLANER & B. S.; 4 rolls Pr. driven, 42" & 36" Band Saws; belt drive, Motors 1, 2, 5 HP.; 3 Ph. and 7½ HP., single phase, TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

PORTABLE cordwood saw, 36-in. blade, powered by Buick 6-cyl. motor, ball-bearing table, rubber tires, $75. 1817 Elbow st., Troy Hill.

BARGAINS USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS H. J. KOONTZ, 1817 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9466.

Legal Notices 107

TO SETTLE an estate will offer at public sale A complete dry goods store including fixtures, owned by Morris Snyder at Seneca st., Oil City, Pa. Sale on Tuesday, February 25 at 10 a. m.; for information, call Boris Kentor Executor, Highland 7889-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"
Just arrived from Kansas, grand assortment of extra good sweet singing genuine, real, wide open mouthed chippers and chopper females, beautiful clearmelts and white canaries, largest selection of blue singers in the city, and only place handling canaries and bird supplies only. Fresh supply of finest imported small sweet red hulless rape and sicily, properly inlaid with 20 varieties pound.
ALEX CHAMBERS, 903 WOOD ST.

PUPPIES, Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5. Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Examine $10 rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

BY TOWN, Statesman Grand Imported Wire At Stud $20.00. For sale pedigreed English setter and pointer, $20.00 each. L. E. McLaughlin, Route 1, Cheswick, Butler, Pa. Phone 3437F.

BIG profits raising Fur Rabbits for us under contract. Send 10c for catalog. CONRAD, Dept. 21, Denver, Colorado.

PUPPIES, 6 Boston female, nicely marked, house boat facing 316 River ave., North Side.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, well marked, 18 months old, reasonable. LA 0949 R.

PUPPIES, $3, $5 and $7. Call daily or Sunday, 12 to 3. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 E. Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market.

BOSTON TOY At stud, 13 lbs. Colonel Boy. Pittsburgh's best. Hiland 0406 J.

CANARIES—Females, cheap, all sing, Sturdick, above 10th street steps, South Side.

CANARIES, House raised, best in city, $5 and $10. 1423 Nixon St., Cedar 1865 M.

BOSTON BULL PUPS, Highly pedigreed, perfect marking, female $50. MO. 8366.

BOSTON TERRIER, Dampy's Tiny Haggerty at stud; also puppies. CH. 2504.

FOR SALE, Female canary birds, $1.50. Mrs. Louis Weber, New Galilee, Pa.

WHITE male bull dog puppy, 3 mo., male collie, 9 mo., white with tan markings. Arthur Toy, 88, Petersburg, Pa.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier pups, pedigreed, nicely marked; must sell. Linden 0815-R.

POM pups, $20, tiny orange and black males at stud. Lafayette 2559-W.

PEKINGESE DOG, PEDIGREED, PET MALE. LEHIGH 4373-W.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

MILK Goats, pure breed, registered and grades. Toggenburg and Saanens, Bucks, Does, Kids. Write C. P. Fichter, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 261.

HORSE, harness, wagon and harness, $75. 3 ponies, $25. Lafayette 3329.

12 HORSES, 6 mules, 4 ponies, $25 up. Week's trial given. Atlantic 8645.

HORSE, harness, buckaroo wagon, $75. Lafayette 3329.

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION
Air—Gas—Novocaine
TEETH—BARGAIN PRICES
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
(Ohio) 5th & Market st.

GOLD CROWNS as low as $3
BRIDGE WORK as low as $3
FILLINGS $1
CLEANING as low as 50c
Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT, as low as 50c
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Air—Gas—Novocaine
FREE EXTRACTION

Poultry & Supplies

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them. C. O. D. plus postage. Or letter come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 145-G FREEPORT, Pa.

BABY CHICKS, C. O. D.
White and Brown Leghorns, $7.75 per hundred. Rocks, Reds, $9.00 per hundred. White Rocks heavy W. Wyandottes, $12.00 per hundred. Special price on 100 lots or more. Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Boston pups, Old Trusty, All Terriers, 50 pounds, $5.00. Will ship anywhere. C. O. D.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield st.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more, 18 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free.
For Greater Profit I. R. Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks, Dept. R, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Tancred S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. barred rocks, white rocks and reds, $13-100; mixed $10-100; my chicks are from the best laying strain of free range flocks, 100 per cent arrival guaranteed. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAllisterville Pa.

BANDU'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Chicks are the result of 15 years of Scientific breeding, none better for egg production. Genuine 200 to 300 egg strain. Order now for early delivery. Custom hatching.
H. BANDU
Millvale Phone Wellington 1151-R

CHICKS
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BARRON TANCRED STRAIN. $11.00 PER HUNDRED. REDUCTION ON LARGE ORDERS. CIRCULAR FREE.
CEDAR GROVE POULTRY FARM,
McALISTERVILLE, PA.

BABY Chicks and Hatching Eggs from high producing large type Tancred White Leghorns; heavy layers. You're invited for inspection. Phone Colonial 5 ring 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm, Library, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS, 25 cocks and cockerels, ½ price. Lapark Poul. Yds., Lapark, Pa.

Phipps Will Retire From U. S. Senate At Close of Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Senator Phipps (Rep.), of Colorado, will not be a candidate for re-election this year, he told friends today at a session of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said he desired to return to private life. He has been a Senator from Colorado since 1919.

There has long been a friendly dispute whether Phipps of Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, is the richest man in the Senate. The Phipps fortune has been estimated at $50,000,000.

Lawrence Cole Phipps was born in Washington County and spent his early days in Pittsburgh, attending school here. He worked in Carnegie Steel Mills and rose to be a vice president and a treasurer. Always interested in Pittsburgh district philanthropies, he sent, just a few months ago, $5,000 for the Homestead Hospital drive.

Farm and Garden

This Week's Special
8 Evergreens $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis.
These trees are 3 to 6 years old, all once transplanted in the nursery.
Order NOW for Spring Delivery
Cedrus Deodora, $1.15
"God tree of the Himalayas"
The world's most beautiful evergreen. Silvery blue color. Trees 1 to 1½ feet, each $1.10. 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.75.
Magnolia Trees, 2 for $1.10
1 to 1½ feet, 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.00.
Hardy Azaleas, each, $1.10
Coral Pink. Nudiflora early bloomer.
MOLLIS orange beautiful. 2 for $1.80.
Rhododendrons, 3 for $1.80
In red, pink and purple. Large plants.
Hardy Hydrangea, 2 for $1.15
Snow blue. Very Wonderful.
Japanese Barberry, 8 for $1.10
Lovely plants. 6 for $1.10.
Colorado Blue Spruce, $1.10
4 years old. Big value.
12 Hardy Perennials, $1.80
A selection for all summer blooming. Our best plants a special.
8 Exhibition Chrysanthemums, $1.15
Pink, bronze, yellow & white. Hardy.
POM POMS same colors, 6 plants, $1.10.
FREE—8 Assorted Perennials with each order of $5 or more, when ordered from this ad.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

Prepare for Planting Time
For over 54 years Scott's vegetable, flower, farm and lawn seeds have been standard and productive of best results. It's our seeds, not our prices, that grow.
We also carry a full line of farm machinery, garden tools, fertilizers, insecticides, poultry equipment and supplies, dog foods, field remedies, etc., all of which are described and illustrated in our
Big 1930 Catalogue Free on Request
Call or send for a copy! It tells you when, how and what to sow or plant for successful results.
We are booking orders for Baby Chicks of all Standard Breeds for immediate or future delivery. Ask for prices.
The I. W. Scott Co.
54 Years of Conscientious Service Rendered to Farmers, Gardeners and Poultry Men.
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from bee keeper 5 lbs. $1; 6 lbs. $1.65; or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. I. B. Hostetter, R.-6, Lancaster, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. H. STERLING, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

EVERGREENS, RHODODENDRON, MAXIMUM & PJM, LEGT CLUMPS, 2 TO 3 FT., 10 PUP, $8.00, PER 100, $70.00; CAR LOT $250.00. NO PACKING CHARGES. CASH IN ADVANCE. THE TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO., BOX 578, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

BABY CHICKS
All varieties. Lowest prices. Leave your order now for
BABY DUCKLINGS
Special Price in 100 Lots
FOX PET SHOP
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 SEVENTH ST. ATLANTIC 0139

GREATER PROFITS from CHICKS
Many customers raise 95% and better. Write TODAY for circular giving full details. Thousands of satisfied customers, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Discount on orders placed now for delivery when wanted. SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and C. O. White Leghorns hatched from pure-bred free-range, high-egg-record stock. White Rocks trapnested and pedigreed. Records up to 276 eggs. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 7, Centre Hall, Pa.

FULL OF PEP. EGG MASH—Also Pep Chick Starter. Cracked corn, $2.00 cwt.; scratch feed, $2.00; white middlings, $1.65; pure corn meal, $2.00; oyster shell or grit, $1 cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.15. Altman's Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; Baby chicks direct from our own farm. Shamokin Cash Feed Store, 51 Main st., Verona, 1474. Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 2126. Export 26-R-12; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 821-J.

BABY CHICKS
From Accredited Flocks
Tancred S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Giants, Light Brahmas, Black Minorcas, Silver Campines, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Black Langshans, Buff Rocks, White Rocks, Silver Penciled Rocks, Rose Comb Reds, Rose Comb Buff Orpingtons, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Rose Comb White Rocks, Rose Comb Buff Rocks, Rose Comb Silver Penciled Rocks, Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Rose Comb Black Langshans, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Wyandottes, Rose Comb Anconas, Rose Comb Giants, Rose Comb Light Brahmas, Rose Comb Silver Campines, Rose Comb Buff Rocks, Rose Comb White Rocks, Rose Comb Silver Penciled Rocks, Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Rose Comb Black Langshans, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Wyandottes, Rose Comb Anconas, Rose Comb Giants, Rose Comb Light Brahmas, Rose Comb Silver Campines.
Write for Free Catalog
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
Shipped C. O. D.
Reference: Any Bank in Greensburg
Greensburg Hatchery,
Greensburg, Pa.

LEAD ARSENATE RIDS LAWN OF GARDEN BEETLE

Poison Should Be Mixed With Soil, Cultivated From 3 to 4 Inches.

Lead arsenate has been found to be an effective poison for use against the oriental garden beetle, an insect which causes severe damage to lawns in the Middle Atlantic States. Directions for treating lawns with this material are given by Harold G. Hallock of the United States Department of Agriculture.

When the soil is being prepared for a new lawn, acid lead arsenate should be broadcast uniformly at the rate of 3 1-3 pounds for 100 square feet of ground.

MIX WITH SOIL

To get a uniform distribution of the lead arsenate it may be mixed with two or three times its bulk of moist but not wet soil. The ground should then be cultivated, or raked so as to work the poison in to a depth of 3 or 4 inches. Such a treatment is effective for four or five years.

In old lawns, where the turf has been attacked but not killed by the grubs, the arsenical may be applied as a top dressing at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 square feet of lawn. The poison should be mixed with 15 times its weight of good top soil. This mixture should be broadcast at the rate of 7½ pounds to each 100 square feet of ground. This treatment should be given once each year for three years.

DOESN'T HALT CARE

The treatments may be applied at any time from the first of April to the last of October, when the ground is not frozen. Mowing, watering, and other customary operations may be continued as usual.

In some instances plants are severely attacked by adult beetles. When this happens they should be sprayed with 3 pounds of lead arsenate and 2 pounds of wheat flour to 50 gallons of water. This solution has proved satisfactory in experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture.

320th Infantry Unit To Meet Here Mar. 1

The sixth annual reunion of Headquarters Company, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Eightieth Division, will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday, March 1, at 7 p. m. All members have been extended an invitation to attend. A number of the company officers have signified their intention of being present. Vaudeville will be a feature.

MAIL ORDER

RHEUMATISM
After other remedies have failed, Lumbago's Nux Vim Rheumatic Tablets have brought quick relief to rheumatic and neuritis sufferers. You need not suffer; get a 60c or $1.20 box of Nux Vim Rheumatic Tablets and try them today. Trial package mailed for 10c.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

CLEANLINESS POULTRYMAN'S FIRST LESSON

Plenty of Clean Litter And Frequent Renovation Of Nests Essential.

By FRED DE. KUNKEL

The first thing that the poultryman learns about the hen is that she is "a dirty thing"—she will peck at anything. This "dumbness" on her part leads to difficulties in her digestive organs and affects her health. A few thoughts therefore in this connection are well worth observing.

Use plenty of clean litter and change it as often as necessary. Wood shavings are good, straw is all right, but peat litter is best, although more expensive. A good combination is a litter of wood shavings and straw. Sifted coal ashes and leaves are good also, using only the finely sifted dust, and raking it frequently.

Wire the underside of the roosts with one-inch mesh or large size poultry wire to keep the feet of your flock from getting all caked up.

Clean out the nests frequently and put fresh straw or excelsior in them about every two or three weeks, burning the old refuse. Use metal nests, which can be bur

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

TRADING MIXED ON PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Shares of Former Brewing Companies Only Group Showing Active Demand.

Transactions on the local exchange showed no definite price trend during most of last week. The net changes for the week were about equally divided between plus and minus signs. The more active issues showed only minor changes during the five days of trading.

Shamrock Oil and Gas pushed up to a new high for the year of 20¼ on Thursday, but lost some of this ground on Friday, closing at 19¾, up a point for the week.

The only other high record during the week was recorded by Pittsburgh Forgings, which reached 20½ on Tuesday on the repeated reports that this company is about to enter another consolidation which will lead to listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

BREWERIES ACTIVE

Interest in the old brewing stocks were revived and all of these issues made pronounced advances. The breweries formed the only class of stocks which were in enough demand to show impressive gains. These companies now make soft drinks and various food products.

Independent Brewing common closed at 4, an advance of 2½ for the week. This company's preferred surged upward to 5, an advance of 3¼.

Pittsburgh Brewing common closed at 4½, up 2 while the preferred closed at 9, up 3.

The gas stocks in general lost ground. Lone Star closed at 37, off a point, while Arkansas ended the week at 12½, off ⅜.

RUSTLESS IRON

International Rustless Iron, in spite of constant rumors that a new advance was in the making, declined to 2½ on Friday. There appears to be little doubt that the development of rust resisting metals will hold the attention of automotive engineers for some time to come but the field is distinctly competitive as a result of the entrance of a large number of companies into the field. Rustless Iron is being used for the Ford hub caps at present, but several other companies are also supplying material for other parts.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt has been slowly advancing for the past two weeks although no sensational gains have been recorded. The close of 22½ on Friday was up 1½ from the previous week. The company has done well in spite of the general business depression and expects to start showing the results of the sale of its new aircraft propeller within a short time.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brokman, Wood and Buck live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice $13.00@13.50; good 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.75@12.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.00@13.00; fair, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.00@13.00; fair grass, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.75@11.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@11.25. Fresh cows and springers, $30.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4 double-deck loads; market steady to higher. Prime heavy hogs, $11.60@11.65; heavy mixed, $11.75@11.85; mediums, $12.10@12.15; heavy Yorkers, $12.10@12.15; light Yorkers, $11.00@11.25; pigs, $10.75@11.00; roughs, $8.50@9.75; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5 double-deck loads; market very slow; lambs lower; sheep steady; prime wethers, $6.75@7.25; good mixed, $6.00@6.50; fair mixed, $4.50@5.50; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@11.75; heavy lambs, $10.00@11.00; skip cull lambs, $4.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow and lower. Veal calves, $13.00@13.50; heavy and thin calves, $6.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts 400 head; compared one week ago, fed steers steady to 25c lower, thirteen grades mostly 25c to 50c off; lower grade light yearlings, low to $1 lower; fat she stock, 25c to $1.25 lower with cutters 25c to 50c off; bulls, 25c lower and vealers $1 down; fairly satisfactory market on steers due to broad shipper demand but slaughter on all grades of she stock; extreme top steers, $15.10; best yearlings, $15.00; bulk, $11.00@13.75; replacement steers scarce at $9.75@11.00; mostly best, $11.50; skidoo quality less desirable than a week earlier; supply figures considerably larger both locally and at principal markets; heavy steers scarce, however, making for limited beef tonnage.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; practically nothing on sale; 2,000 head direct; by the week 82 doubles from feeding stations; 19,500 head direct compared one week ago; slaughter classes strong to mostly 25c higher; bulk good to choice fat lambs, 93 pounds down, $11.60@11.85; choice kinds, $11.60; top, $12.00; few 102 pounds, $10.75@10.85; yearlings, $8.75@9.00; aged ewes, few choice fat ewes, $5.50@6.00; few down to $5.00 and below; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk good to choice, $9.50@10.25; top, $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head, including 3,000 direct; market steady to 15c higher with weighty butchers showing most advance; top, $11.60, compared one week ago, mostly 25c higher, closing at new high levels for the season; shippers, 1,500 head; estimated holdovers, 1,000 head. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 200 pounds, $10.50@11.20; 200-250 pounds, $10.65@11.60; 180-200 pounds, $11.00@11.60; 150-180 pounds, $10.00@11.40; packing sows, $8.75@10.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $9.25@11.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; strong to 10c higher; top, $11.50 on new loads sorted lights; mixed, $11.45; bulk, 180 to 225 pounds, $11.25@11.40; mostly $11.40 on 200 pounds down; 225 to 250 pounds, $10.85@11.25; load 321 pounds butchers, $10.60; 130 to 150 pounds, $10.25@10.75; 100 to 130 pounds, $9.50@10.50; few packing sows $9.25@9.50; for week, general market steady to strong.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, 50, compared with week ago: Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25c to mostly 50c lower; spots 75c off; yealers 50c lower; other classes weak to 25c lower; top for week, 606 pounds mixed yearlings, $14.00; 862 pounds yearlings, $13.75; 1,328 pounds steers, $13.50; 650 pounds heifers, $12.75; good mixed, $6.00@6.50; fair mixed, $4.50@5.50; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@11.75; heavy lambs, $10.00@11.00; skip cull lambs, $4.00@8.00.

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Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Friday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Friday, February 21, 1930:

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
62	58	Alleg'y Stl com $1.80e	200	60	60	60	0
24	21	Alum Gds Mfg $1.20	95	21½	21	21	—1
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	250	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	0
12	10½	Am Fruit Growers*	50	12	12	12	+1
14⅛	9	Arkansas Gas com	235	12½	12	12½	—½
35	31½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	391	33⅛	33	33	0
7½	5½	Carnegie Metals	220	7⅛	7	7	—4
25¼	24¼	Central Tube*	200	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+⅛
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	50	15	14½	15	+⅜
12	9½	Devonian Oil	80	9¾	9¾	9¾	+½
4½	1	Ind Brew com	900	4½	2½	4	+2
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	5895	2½	2¼	2½	+⅛
39⅛	34⅛	Lone Star Gas com 80c	485	37	36¾	37	0
6¾	6	McKinney Mfg Co	100	6	†6	6	—½
44¼	30	Natl Fire Prf com cd*	10	44¼	44¼	44¼	+¼
4½	2⅛	Pitts Brew com	405	4½	4½	4½	0
9	5½	Do preferred	35	9	9	9	+1
20½	12	Pitts Forgings $1.60	660	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¾
3	3	Pitts Oil & Gas	50	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pitts Plate Glass $2e	10	55½	55½	55½	0
23	18	Pitts Screw & Bo $1.40	385	22½	22½	22½	0
27½	25	Plymouth Oil $2	25	26½	26½	26½	0
21½	11½	Pruett-Schaffer	550	21½	21	21½	+½
28	26	Do preferred $2	200	26	26	26	—1
20¼	17¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	920	19¾	19	19¾	—¼
47	38	Stand Steel Spring $4	10	44	44	44	—1
5½	5	United States Glass	205	5½	5¼	5¼	—¼
26¾	23½	Western Pub Ser*	500	25¼	24¾	25	0
5	1¾	Ind Brew pfd	353	5	4	5	+1
119¾	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	119¾	119¾	119¾	+¼
325	310	Colonial Trust 12%e	2	310	310	310	0
400	400	First Nat Bk 10%e	10	400	400	400	0
		Total sales	13491				

*Unlisted. †New low record. eExtras. cdCertificates of deposit.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
62	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	460	60¾	60	60	0
24	21	Alum Goods $1.20	215	22	21	21	—½
12	10½	*Am F Growers com	50	12	12	12	+1
70	60	*Do 7% pfd	50	70	70	70	+5
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	250	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	0
80	80	Am Vet Prod pfd	10	80	80	80	0
14⅛	9	Ark Gas common	1005	13½	12	12½	—⅜
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	475	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
62	58	Arm Cork $2	47	60	58	60	0
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1371	33½	32⅝	33	—⅛
7½	5	Car Metals	310	7⅜	7	7	—½
25¼	24¼	*Central Tube	775	25¼	25	25¼	+⅛
45	42½	*Copperweld Steel	195	43¾	43½	43½	—1½
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	120	15	14½	15	0
12	9½	Devoman Oil	400	9⅞	9½	9¾	—⅛
29	28	*Donner Steel com	222	29	28	28½	+¼
97	95	*Do pfd cd	126	97	95	97	+2
93	92	Follansbee pfd 6%	20	92	92	92	—1
60	59	*Har Walker com $2e	184	60	59	60	0
4½	1	Ind Brew com	1334	4½	1½	4	+2½
5	1¾	Do pfd	372	5	4	5	+3¼
3	1½	*Int Rust Iron	28260	3	2¼	2½	—½
119¾	118½	J & L Steel pfd 7%	30	119¾	119	119¾	+1
31½	31½	Jos Horne com	15	31½	31½	31½	0
101¼	99½	KoppersG & C pfd 6%	465	101¼	101	101	0
28⅜	23	Lib Dairy Prod com	400	26	25½	26	0
39⅛	34⅛	Lone Star Gas com	1605	38¼	36¾	37	—1
107	104½	*Lone Star G pfd 6½%	55	105½	105½	105½	0
4	3½	*Mayflower Drug	200	3½	†3½	3½	—½
29¼	25	*Mesta Machine 1.60	100	27½	27½	27½	—½
25	24¾	Natl Erie A $2	70	25	24¾	24¾	0
6¾	6	McKinney	100	6	†6	6	—½
45	36	Natl Fireproof pfd 3.50	30	44	44	44	—½
44¼	30	*Natl Fireprf com cd	30	44¼	44	44¼	+2¾
44½	35	*Natl Fireproof pfd cd	170	44	43½	44	—½
4½	2½	Pitts Brew com	805	4½	3½	4½	+2
9	5½	Do preferred	245	9	8	9	+3
20½	12	Pitts Forgings 1.60	4000	120½	19	19¾	—⅛
59⅞	53	Pitts Pl Glass $2e	210	55½	55	55½	+½
23	18	Pitts Screw Bolt 1.40	5451	23	21½	22½	+1½
30	23	Pitts Stl Fdry $1e	100	29	29	29	+1
27½	25	Plymouth Oil $2	520	27	26	26½	0
21½	17½	Pruett Schaffer	2331	21½	19	21½	+2
18½	18	Reymer Bros $1	135	18	18	18	0
34½	31	Ruud Mfg 2.60	370	34	34	34	—½
2⅛	2⅛	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
.04	.03	San Toy	1500	.04	.04	.04	0
20¼	17¼	Shamrock O & G	7195	120¼	18¾	19¾	+1
19⅝	9½	Stan Pl Gl prior pfd	20	10½	10½	10½	—9⅛
47	38	Stan Steel Spring $4	600	46	44	44	—2
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdry $1.60e	294	40½	40½	40½	—⅝
5½	5	U S Glass	225	5½	5¼	5¼	—¼
67½	65	Van Alloy Steel $4	45	65	65	65	0
26¾	23½	*West Pub Serv	1615	26	24¾	25	—1
50½	44	West Air Brake $2	1100	50½	49	50	+2
3	3	Pitts Oil & Gas	50	3	3	3	0
175	160	Bk of Pgh N A 12%e	225	173	173	173	+13
325	310	Colonial Trust 12%e	22	310	310	310	0
†0	88	Exchange Nat Bk 8%e	4	88	88	88	—2
400	400	First Nat Bk 12%e	10	400	400	400	0
28	26	Pruett Schaffer pfd $2	200	26	26	2*	—1
		Total	68668				

BONDS.

65	62	Ind Brew 6s	$2000	62	62	62	—1

xEx Div. *Unlisted. †New high. cd—Certificates of deposit.

Closing Bids and Offers.

BANKS—	Bid	Asked.
Bank of Pgh N A	160	170
Diamond National		600
First Nat at Pgh		400
Peoples-Pgh Trust		160
Union National	500	515
Washington Tr Co		300
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Allegheny Steel		60
*Am Fruit Growers	12	
*Do pfd	73½	
Am Austin Car	5⅞	6
Am Vit Prod		15
Animal Trap		47
Arkansas Nat Gas	12¼	12⅝
Do pfd	7⅞	8
Armstrong Cork		60
Blaw Knox		33
Carnegie Metals	7	7⅛
Conley Tnk Car pfd	101	
Consolidated Ice	5	
Do pfd	25	
*Copperweld Steel	42½	
D L Clark		15
Hach-Lind, pfd	34	36
Har-Walk Refrac		60
Indep Brew	3½	4
Do pfd	4⅛	5½

	Bid	Asked.
*Inter Rustless Iron	2⅜	2½
Liberty D Prod	25	26
Lone Star Gas	36¾	
McKinney Mfg		6
*Mesta Machine		28
Natl Erie A	24¾	25¼
Pgh Brewing	4½	4¾
Do pfd	8½	9¼
Pgh Forgings	19	19¾
Pgh Invest Sec		8
Pgh Plate Glass		55½
Pgh Screw & Bolt	22¼	
Pgh Steel Fdy	28	
Plymouth Oil	26	26½
Pruett-Schaffer	21½	22
Do pfd	26	27
San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Shamrock Oil & Gas	19⅝	19¾
Stan Steel Spring	44½	
Suburban Elec dev		14
Union Storage	42	
*West Pub Ser TC	24½	
West Air Brake	48	
BONDS.		
Ind Brew 6s, 1955	60	65

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchnge on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Ind Brew com	1½	2 Wiser Oil	18
2 Koppers pfd	Mkt.	52 Wm Zoller com	40
1 Koppers pfd	Mkt.	27 Wm Zoller com	45
5 Armstrong Cork	60	45 McKinney Mfg	7
20 Ind Brewing com	1	6 Colonial Trust	325
6 Pgh Plate Glass	53	25 Wiser Oil	20
20 Pgh Plate Glass	54	5 Diamond Nat Bank	594
19 Un Eng & Fdy	39	50 Lone Star pfd	105½
25 Consol Gas pfd	25½	10 Pgh Brewing com	3½
80 Pgh Brewing	2⅝	10 Pgh Brewing pfd	7
1 First Nt Bk Bmghm	220	25 Hach Lind com	18
1 Nat Bank of America	430		

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat futures closed quiet. Wheat (per 100 lbs.):

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	8s 2¼d	8s 3d	8s 1¼d	8s 2¼d
July	8s 5¼d	8s 5¾d	8s 4¼d	8s 4¾d

Corn futures unquoted.

Many a man has started on the road to success from a "Help Wanted" ad. Turn to the Classified Section and see what opportunities are offered today.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Cotton spot dull, prices easier; American middling fair, 9.70; strict good middling, 9.25; good middling, 8.90; strict middling, 8.65; middling, 8.40; strict low middling, 8.05; low middling, 7.55; strict good ordinary, 7.00; good ordinary, 6.60. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 900 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 8.10; May, 8.21; July, 8.39; October, 8.38; December, 8.45; January, 8.44.

INDUSTRY TO WATCH LAW ON OIL MERGER

Test Case May Have Far-Reaching Effect on New Consolidations to Come.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

A marked change in the status of the anti-trust laws during the past 20 years may be brought to light if the completion of the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York with the Vacuum Oil Company is allowed.

Both companies were formerly subsidiaries of the old Standard Oil Company which was ordered dissolved in 1911 as an organization whose existence was contrary to the federal laws. Now two of these individual units are planning to merge.

Attorneys for the companies express the opinion that such a consolidation will be legal, but the merger plan will not go beyond the stage of a mere contract until the details have been passed upon by the courts. The proposal has been submitted to the Department of Justice, which has taken the position that the questions involved should be passed upon by the courts.

BELIEVED LEGAL

In the dissolution case the question of such a possibility as the one raised by the present consolidation was brought before the Supreme Court. The court at that time held that after the subsidiaries had been freed from the control of the old Standard Oil Company they would be free to take any action lawful to any other organization.

Officials of the company state that the two companies are complimentary to each other rather than competitive. Standard of New York is principally engaged in crude production, refining and marketing of gasoline, while Vacuum is mostly interested in the production of high-grade lubricants.

In order to test the legal status of the consolidation, the government has indicated that it will bring a case against the consolidation as soon as possible.

Until the agreement has been tested by this court action the full details of the merger plan will not be submitted to stockholders.

CHANGING ATTITUDE

During the past few years the government attitude towards big business consolidations has undoubtedly undergone a change. Informal approval was given to consolidations which might have been seriously questioned 10 years or more ago.

On the other hand it has been intimated more recently that the present administration believes that there is danger of carrying this leniency too far and that it may take the stand that new legislation should be enacted if the country really wishes to give business a more free hand in the matter of consolidations.

Shipping Industry Outlook Brightens

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The outlook for the American shipping industry, which has been in a state of depression since the close of the World War, is now more favorable than at any time since 1920, says the Standard Statistics Company, in a survey of the situation.

"The large surplus of available tonnage above that required to transport the world's cargoes, although being slowly reduced, still has a depressing effect on freight rates," says the survey. "Through aid now being offered to American shipowners by the government, however, prospects for successful competition with foreign shipping are more promising. Such help is being given through contracts for the carriage of mail over foreign trade routes and loans at favorable interest rates to aid in financing the cost of constructing modern and efficient vessels."

Local Firm Secures Contract for P. R. R. Bridge at Oil City

Vice President E. W. Smith, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, announced that the contract for the steel superstructure of the road's new bridge across the Allegheny at Oil City had been let to the McClintic-Marshall Company.

Three thousand tons of steel will be required for the work. The bridge is 1,100 feet long and plans call for its completion by September 1 of this year. The concrete abutments are now under construction.

The bridge is part of a general plan for improvement of the Pennsylvania's facilities at Oil City. The cost of the span has been placed at $1,000,000.

COPPER MARKET REMAINS QUIET

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—While steel mill production, as a whole, was maintained, it was reported that the demand was uneven, with a falling off in some important localities and a good gain in others. Railroad and structural steel demand appeared to be the sustaining market influence again, while buying for the automobile and oil industries continued to average below seasonal. As a general rule, prices were steady; pig iron averaged about unchanged.

The demand for copper has remained quiet, foreign consumers taking moderate tonnages and domestic fabricators generally limiting purchases, with the exception of wire mills. The latter are taking somewhat larger quantities. Buying, however, is said to be under the current production rate, which has led to some expectation of an increase in the supply of unsold metal at the end of the month. Producers continue to maintain electrolytic at 18 cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley in the expectation that consumers will soon enter the market more actively.

The tin market developed some activity toward the end of the week with prices averaging a little firmer. Demand was largely for foreign delivery.

While the lead market was steady here and moderately active, there was a sharp break at London with rumors of dissension between certain members of the lead cartel board.

Improved Net For Chicago & Elgin Ry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad reported net income for 1929 was $73,912 compared with $38,048 last year.

Chicago Exchange Seat Sells Higher

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A seat on the Chicago Stock Exchange was purchased yesterday by W. L. Lyons & Co., of Louisville, at $33,000, an advance of $500.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Opening grain prices: Wheat, May, $1.16½; July, $1.18¾; October, $1.20. Oats, May, 37⅝c; July, 36¼c. Rye, July, 73½. Barley, May, 53¾c; July, 56¼c.

Close—Wheat, May, $1.15; July, $1.18¾; October, $1.17¾. Oats, May, 36¼c; July, 35⅝c; October, 32¼c. Rye, May, 72¼c; July, 74¼c. Barley, May, 53¼c; July, 55⅛c. Flax, May, $2.04⅜.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Louis Philippe, Inc., reports for the year 1929 net profits, after federal taxes, of $276,813, equivalent after dividends on the Class "A" stock, to $4.30 a share on the 63,000 shares of Class "A" common stock outstanding. This corresponds with $1.96 [illegible] for 1928 and represents an increase of [illegible] per cent. Net sales increased 34 per cent over 1928.

* * *

Pacific Coast Biscuit Company for the year ended December 31 reports net income of $303,322, after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, against $471,002 in 1928. Net profits for 1929, after dividend requirements on the $3.50 preferred stock, were equal to $2.62 a share on the 120,000 shares of common outstanding, which compares with $3.17 for 1928. Net profits for 1929 do not include $47,785 tax refunds due from the United States Treasury on account of overpayments. This item being equal to 40 cents additional each common share.

* * *

Vogt Manufacturing Company for 1929 reports net profits of $406,113, after all charges and taxes, equal to $4.05 a share on the 100,000 shares of capital stock outstanding. In 1928, net profits of $357,733 were equal to $3.57 a share.

Record Pennsy Profits Result of Efficiency

Last year marked the fourth successive 12 months' period in which the Pennsylvania Railroad has achieved a new high record in net income. The volume of business handled in 1929, while greater than that of 1928, was not as large as that moved in the peak years of 1923 and 1926. The record-breaking net income earned last year was the direct result of an intensive program of efficiency and economy in every phase of operations and the heavy expenditures made in recent years to improve and extend the company's transportation property.

Dividends paid during 1929 amounted to $46,835,965. This was the largest yearly dividend disbursement in the company's history, marking an increase of $8,664,343 over payments made in 1928. A total of more than $900,000,000 has been paid by the railroad in dividends since its inception in 1846.

The railway operating revenues for 1929 amounted to $682,702,931, an increase of $32,135,614 over the previous year. The largest single item of increase was freight revenue, which showed an advance of $25,602,005 over 1928. This was, of course, brought about by the increased volume of business handled, already referred to, the expansion in traffic being particularly notable in the coal, coke, ore and miscellaneous less-than-carload freight movement.

The passenger revenues, in contrast, showed a decrease of $1,596,106, reflecting the continued effect of motor vehicle operations upon rail traffic. It is noteworthy, however, that the per cent of decrease in 1929 was by far the lowest recorded in the last three years, indicating the probability that the company's rail passenger business is becoming stabilized.

Railway operating expenses showed an advance of $12,978,958 over the previous year, the increase resulting largely from heavier transportation and maintenance expenditures necessary to take care of the greater volume of business offered. It is worthy of note, however, that while railway operating revenue increased 4.9 per cent, expenses advanced only 2.7 per cent.

Non-operating income, representing chiefly dividends on stocks owned and interest on investments, totaled $48,791,499, an increase of $4,255,841, due to the company's increased investments, especially in its leased and affiliated companies, and to higher dividends.

The gross income before deduction of fixed charges, rent for leased roads, etc., was $181,931,126, an increase of $20,288,181.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

BOUGHT FIRST

D. J.—I own 25 shares Lehn and Fink. What does the company manufacture? How long have dividends been paid? What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—Cautious investors always seek information before buying securities, not afterwards. However, here are the facts you want: Lehn and Fink, organized in 1925, acquired a drug and chemical business established in 1874. In the first six months of 1929 net profits were $2.20 a share, which represented a decline of 14 per cent from similar period in 1928, when they were $2.51 a share. In full 1928 year earnings of $4.59 a share, contrasted with $4.32 in 1927 on a smaller number of outstanding shares. An initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share paid December, 1925, has since been maintained.

IN RECEIVERSHIP

M. R.—I own 100 shares Submarine Boat at 4½. Is it true the company is in receivership?

Ans.—Yes. A receiver was appointed for Submarine Boat December 31, 1929. The president has stated he believes a reorganization can be effected and something saved for the stockholders. At recent levels, about 50 cents a share, you have a paper loss of about $400. What you will gain by holding the stock, however, is anyone's guess.

MORE FOR STOCK

K. C.—I have $4,000 in a savings bank. I bought 10 shares American Telephone and Telegraph at 178. What is your opinion of buying 10 shares more?

Ans. — At recent levels, the yield from American Telephone and Telegraph was 3½ per cent. The company is the world's largest public utility enterprise and can point to an enviable record of earnings and dividends. Ten shares would cost $2,300 and you would get $80 annually. If you do not care for the yield, buy 10 shares each Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred, North American Edison preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. Here you have a total cost of $3,000, with an annual income of $180, or 6 per cent.

FOR REGULAR INCOME

G. N.—I am a wage-earner and have saved $6,000. I want to invest about $3,000 in stocks. What is your opinion of Montgomery Ward?

Ans. — Montgomery Ward is speculative. For the year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $2.60 a share. This would not cover the $3 annual dividend inaugurated November, 1929. Of course, the company is the second largest factor in the mail order business and is in good financial condition. Temporarily, at least, indications point to a recession in sales. For $3,100 you could get 10 shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, International Silver preferred and 15 shares Standard Gas and Electric preferred; annual income $200. This plan would give you good diversification.

ONE DIVIDEND PAYER

D. A.—I bought 50 shares each, Packard Motor, Pennroad Corporation and Allegany Corporation for a long pull. What is your opinion of these stocks?

Ans.—Guessing the trend of future prices for securities is outside our line. We advise only on investment. You have one dividend payer, viz., Packard Motor. The stock, however, is speculative because earnings will be influenced by some recession in motor trade activity. The new stock pays $1 a share annually. Before the five-for-one split-up in September, 1929, the rate was 25 cents monthly, with extras. Though Pennroad Corporation represents investment holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad, an initial dividend has yet to be distributed. Allegany Corporation, organized in January, 1929, as a holding company, acquired substantial stock interest in several railroads. Regular dividends are maintained on the preferred, but the common pays nothing.

ACCEPT OFFER

Miss L. B.—A few years ago I bought 10 shares Republic Iron and

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for Week (6 days)	16 763 300
Previous Week (6 days)	15 551 400
Same Week Last Year (6 days)	12 981 100
Sales to Date 1930	116 502 100
Sales to Date 1929	171 947 300

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri. Feb. 21, 1930	265.81	154.11	96.11
Sat. Feb. 15, 1930	260.35	155.35	97.36
Thur. Feb. 71, 1929	310.66	154.94	
High. 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low. 1929-30	198.69	128.97	84.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, February 21, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

— A A A —

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	31	Ala. & Va. Pulp	1600	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾	36	36¾
58½	64	7% preferred	100	64	64	64		64	65
159½	63	Alaska Juneau	1400	67¾	67	67¼	— ¾	67	67¼
112½	136	6% preferred	100	136	136	136		136	138
34½	20	Alaska Pacific	100	27	27	27		27	28
106½	84	7% preferred	100	97	97	97		97	98
135½	19	Alaska Mines	1400	27¾	27	27¼	— ¾	27	28
10¾	7	Albany Perf.	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
119	13	7% preferred	100	14	14	14		14	15
4 4½	½	Alcoma Dairy	100	1	1	1		1	1½
223½	77	Alleghany Corp.	2400	89¾	87¾	89	+ 1¾	89	89¼
148½	18½	Allegheny Steel Co.	600	22	22	22		22	23
121½	3	Allen Industries	400	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	6
118	108	Allied Chemical & Dye	1600	114	113	113	— ¾	113	113½
129¼	6	Allied Kid	100	7	7	7		7	8
125	20	Allied Mills	100	25	25	25		25	26
125	1	Allied Packers	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 2nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 3rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 4th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 5th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 6th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 7th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 8th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 9th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 10th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 11th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 12th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 13th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 14th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 15th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 16th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 17th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 18th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 19th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 20th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 21st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 22nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 23rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 24th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 25th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 26th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 27th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 28th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 29th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 30th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 31st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 32nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 33rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 34th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 35th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 36th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 37th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 38th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 39th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 40th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 41st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 42nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 43rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 44th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 45th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 46th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 47th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 48th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 49th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 50th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 51st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 52nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 53rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 54th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 55th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 56th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 57th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 58th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 59th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 60th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 61st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 62nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 63rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 64th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 65th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 66th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 67th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 68th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 69th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 70th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 71st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 72nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 73rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 74th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 75th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 76th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 77th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 78th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 79th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 80th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 81st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 82nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 83rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 84th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 85th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 86th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 87th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 88th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 89th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 90th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 91st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 92nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 93rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 94th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 95th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 96th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 97th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 98th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 99th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 100th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 101st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 102nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 103rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 104th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 105th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 106th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 107th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 108th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 109th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 110th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 111th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 112th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 113th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 114th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 115th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 116th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 117th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 118th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 119th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 120th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 121st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 122nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 123rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 124th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 125th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 126th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 127th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 128th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 129th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 130th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 131st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 132nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 133rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 134th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 135th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 136th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 137th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 138th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 139th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 140th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 141st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 142nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 143rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 144th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 145th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 146th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 147th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 148th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 149th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 150th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 151st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 152nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 153rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 154th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 155th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 156th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 157th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 158th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 159th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 160th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 161st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 162nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 163rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 164th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 165th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 166th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 167th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 168th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 169th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 170th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 171st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 172nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 173rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 174th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 175th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 176th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 177th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 178th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 179th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 180th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 181st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 182nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 183rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 184th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 185th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
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125	1	Allied Packers 187th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 188th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 189th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 190th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 191st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 192nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 193rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 194th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 195th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 196th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 197th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 198th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 199th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 200th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 201st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 202nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 203rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 204th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 205th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 206th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 207th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 208th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 209th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 210th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 211th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 212th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 213th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 214th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 215th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 216th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 217th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 218th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 219th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 220th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 221st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 222nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 223rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 224th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 225th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 226th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 227th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 228th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 229th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 230th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 231st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 232nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 233rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 234th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 235th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 236th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 237th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 238th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 239th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 240th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 241st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 242nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 243rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 244th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 245th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 246th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 247th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 248th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 249th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 250th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 251st pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 252nd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 253rd pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 254th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 255th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 256th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 257th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 258th pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
125	1	Allied Packers 259th pfd

STOCKS OFFER CONTRAST TO COMMODITIES

Action of Market Smacks Of 'Strong Arm' Work to Aid Pools, Professionals.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Feb 22.—Strength and activity in the stock market since the turn of the month has been a sharp contrast to the weakness in cotton, grain, coffee, sugar, tin and other important commodities, to the reactionary movements in the foreign exchanges and the indifferent performances of such industries as copper producing, oil producing and refining, textile mill operation and manufacturing, as well as to the prevalent "price wars" in gasoline, cigarets and other important commodities.

It strongly smacks of the usual professional "strong arm" manipulation of stocks for the benefit of the pools and professionals who are striving industriously to "unload" stocks at current price labels. Whether or not they will be able to accomplish their purpose is problematical, but the big commission houses in Wall street report a noticeable lack of public participation in the market, despite the active churning around of stocks in the near 4,000,000-share days of the last few weeks.

COMMONS STILL POPULAR

That the common stock era has not definitely passed is evident from the continued popularity of such stocks as General Electric, Westinghouse and American Can, which yield only 2½ to 3½ per cent in invested funds. These stocks sell anywhere from 15 to 30 times annual net earnings, against a theoretical ratio of 10 to 1. In the long run, however, it is expected that the appreciation in prices will more than offset any loss of net income sustained by holding the stocks at current dividend rates.

Those who express surprise at the rapid recovery of the steel industry since the turn of the year should turn their attention to the reports and records of the building construction, automobile manufacturing, bridge building and other structural operations in which steel is so largely used.

The steel companies are not in business for their health. They must have a definite destination for every bar and shape that passes through their rolling mills and an advance specification for each and every one of the huge girders and other forms in which their products are shipped out to the industrial world. Having passed the 50,000,000-ton annual milestone, the American steel trade now finds it imperative to lay its plans for expansion of its plants and blast furnaces, in order to speed up production in the years to come.

One of the most aspiring business reports of the last week was that of January building and construction record as issued by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This shows that building contracted for or contemplated last month totaled $1,455,000,000 in construction value, which was by far the largest monthly total ever reported and double the monthly average of the last two years.

This is one of the best clues to the economic forces behind the upswing in steel manufacturing at the swiftest pace since 1921.

STEEL ON INCREASE

The United States Steel Corporation, which was forced to cut operations to around 55 per cent of mill capacity, is now working at 86 per cent capacity, an increase of 6 per cent over two weeks ago.

The independents are producing at 77 per cent capacity, with Bethlehem and Youngstown above the average. The steel industry as a whole is at 81 per cent of capacity, against 76½ per cent two weeks ago, according to a survey just completed by the Dow Jones bureau. At this time last year the United States Steel Corporation was working at 90 per cent and the industry as a whole at 88 per cent.

It will thus be seen that present conditions are hardly subnormal and certainly not below the normal line.

Bears in the stock market point to the fact that since the turn of the year the large increase in automobile industry has been in the production end, rather than in the sales department. In other words, they say that the motor car makers are piling up a surplus of unsold cars at a rate that will bring a repetition of the troubles of 1929. This is sheer nonsense. It has always been imperative to lay up a supply of cars against the spring selling season, and the automobile heads know their business better than their critics. At any rate, steel buying from the motor car industry has shown a large increase since the turn of the year.

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Woman, Girl Found In River; Sift Killing

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Scores of persons today viewed the bodies of a woman and a girl found in the Pecos River, hoping to aid authorities to identify them and solve the mystery of their deaths. The bodies were brought here from Imperial, near where they were found.

The girl was clothed in a street dress. The woman's body was in night clothes.

The woman apparently was beaten.

The girl was believed choked to death. The bodies had been in the river about 10 days.

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Bar silver, 19 15-16d per ounce; money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3¾ per cent; three months, 3¾@3 13-16 per cent.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, February 21, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing—Bid	Closing—Asked
71¾	50	Texas Co 3	26800	52⅜	51	51½	— ⅜	51½	51⅝
85¼	42½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	23800	63⅝	60½	61	— 1⅝	61¼	61½
181	115	Texas & Pacific 5	200	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 3¼	120¼	120
23½	9¼	Texas Pac Coal & Oil 10½	4300	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¾	9¼	9⅜
24¾	6¼	Texas Land Trust	25600	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅝	15	15¾
35	16½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	2300	25	23¼	24	— ¾	23	23½
49¾	35	Do cvt preferred 3.60	100	44	44	44	— ¾	43	44½
39	6¾	Third Avenue	1500	13¾	11¾	11¾	— 1	12	12¾
62	30	*Thompson Co 3.60	800	39¾	39	39	— ¾	38¾	39
36	33¾	Thom Prod Ins	5300	36¾	33¾	35	— 2¼	34	35¼
15	11¾	Thom Starrett	500	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾	13¼
44	42½	Do preferred 3½	100	44	42½	42½	+ 1½	42	43½
23½	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 6c	15600	11¼	10¾	11	+ ¼	10¾	11
90¾	74½	Do preferred 6	200	79¾	78¾	78¾	— 1¾	78½	80
97½	65¾	Tide Water Oil pref 3	400	87¾	86¾	87½	+ 1¾	86½	87¾
34¾	11½	Timken Det Axle 80c	2000	17¼	16¾	17		16¾	17
139¾	36¼	*Timken Roller Bear 3	12200	79¾	75¼	76¼	— ¾	76	77
22½	1	Tobacco Products	12000	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜	3¼	3¾
22¾	5¼	Do A	12700	11¼	9¾	10¾	+ ⅝	10½	10¾
15½	5¼	Transcontinental Oil	16500	8¾	7¾	8	— ⅜	8	8
53¾	15¾	Transue & Williams 1	4800	25¼	23	23¾	+ ⅜	23¼	24
63	30	Trico Products 2½	8200	38⅝	36¾	38	+ 1¾	37	38
31¾	13¾	Texas Trust Coal 1.60	200	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛	17	17¾
61¾	30½	Truscon Steel 1.20a	400	34¾	34	34	— 2	33¾	35
58¼	26¼	Twin City Rap Tran 4	600	29	26¾	27¼	— 2	27½	28¼
100	70	Do preferred 7		78	75¼	75¼	— 3¾	75¼	77

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181¾	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	22800	122⅝	116¾	119½	+ ⅝	119¼	120
140	89	Union Carb & Carb 2.80	135400	94¾	88⅝	90¼	— 2¾	90	90¾
51	41¾	Union Oil of Cal 2a	16200	42⅝	41¾	42¾	+ ⅝	42⅜	42⅝
297⅝	200	Union Pacific 10	300	233	225	227½	— 1⅝	226	226⅝
85¾	80	Do preferred 4	1000	85¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼	83¾	84
36¾	33⅝	Union Tank Car 1.60	2500	35¾	33¾	33¾	— 1⅝	33¾	34
182	31	United Aircraft & Transport	196500	53⅞	47¾	51⅝	+ 4	51¾	51¾
108½	44⅝	Do preferred 3	2100	63¾	60	63¾	+ 2¾	63¼	63¾
60	33½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	1200	44	42¾	44	— 1	42¾	44
111⅝	60¼	United Carbon ½	14000	50⅝	45⅝	47	+ ⅝	46⅝	47¼
27¾	3	United Cigar Stores	3000	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼	6¾
104	19¾	Do preferred	200	47	46	46	— 4	44	47
75¼	19	United Corporation	214200	40⅝	37¾	38¼	— ¾	38⅜	38⅝
50	42¼	Do preferred 3	6300	50	47¾	50	+ ⅝	49¾	50
21	4	United Dyewood		10¾	9	9	— 1¾	8¾	10½
81¾	6	United Electric Coal	16200	19¾	15	17	+ 2	17½	17¾
138½	92	United Fruit 4	27800	97¾	88¼	89	— 1	89	90
70¾	22	United Gas & Improve 1.20	165400	29¾	27¾	28¼	— 1	28¼	28½
100	90¼	Do preferred 5	1500	100	98¾	99	— ¼	99	99¾
26¾	7	United Paperboard	1800	13	11¾	12¾	— ¼	12	12¾
48½	13¼	United Piece Dyeworks 2	1400	28¾	26¾	26¾	— 2¼	26	27¾
54	2¼	United Stores Corp A	2800	10¾	8¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	10
40½	14¾	Do preferred	2200	33	29¾	30¾	+ ¼	29	30
55¾	12	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	74600	33¾	29¾	30¾	— 1¾	30	30½
19	15	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1800	17¼	17	17	— ¼	16½	17¼
20	18½	Do 2nd preferred 1.20	100	19	19	19	+ ¼	18½	19
23	9	U S Distributing	500	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	14¼	14
10	2	U S Express	200	3¼	3	3	— ¼	2¾	3
72	17¼	United States & For Sec	210900	27¾	25¼	26¼	+ ¾	26¼	26¾
92½	62	Do preferred 6	400	90¾	90	90	— ¾	90	90½
124½	86¼	United States Freight 3	3300	92	85¾	89¼	— 1¾	89	91
49¼	17½	*US Hoffman 2	1000	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¾	24¼	25
243½	95	US Indus Alcohol Th	24800	122	117¾	119¾	+ ¾	118½	119¾
35¼	5	US Leather	900	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛	8¼	8¾
61¾	14¾	Do A	500	17¾	17	17	— ⅝	16½	16¾
107	80¼	Do prior preferred 7	100	80¾	80¾	80¾		80¾	85
119¾	50¼	US Realty 5	2900	67¾	64¾	66¾	— ¾	66¾	68½
63	15	US Rubber	26700	28¼	26	26¼	— ¾	26¼	27
90¾	45¾	Do 1st preferred	2000	53¾	50¾	52	— ¾	50¾	52
75¾	29¾	US Smelting & Refining 3½	2900	53¾	52¾	53	— ¾	52	52¾
58	48	Do preferred 3½	1200	53	52¾	52¾		52¾	53¼
261¾	150	US Steel 7	307100	190½	180¾	185	— 3	182	183¼
144¾	137	Do preferred 7	4200	142¾	141¾	142¾	+ 1¼	142¾	142¾
71¾	53¾	US Tobacco 4	200	68	67	67		66	69
147	124½	Do preferred 7		124¾	124¾	124¾		124¼	144
52¾	33¾	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	600	55	53	53	— 2	53	54¾
61	29	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 6		40	37	40	+ 3	41	42
22¼	3½	Universal Pipe & Rad	2400	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
253	210½	Utah Copper		214½	210½	210½	— 9½	210½	250
38¾	24¼	Utilities Power & Light A	32600	29	26¼	27	— ¾	26¾	27

—V V V—

13¼	3	Vadsco Sales	13200	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜	5¼	5¾
114¼	37½	Vanadium Steel 3	68200	72¼	66¾	67¾	— 3¼	67	67¾
42	17	Van Raalte		19¼	18¾	19¼	+ 1	18¾	20
51¾	33	Vick Chemical 2¼	5000	40¾	38¾	39¼	+ 1	38¾	39¾
24¾	3¼	Virginia Car Chemical	1900	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6¾
65½	15	Do 6½ preferred	1000	29	27½	27½	— 1¾	27½	28¾
110	102	Virginia El & Pow 7½ pfd 7		109¾	109¾	109¾	+ 1	109¼	110
48	39	Virginia Iron & Coke pref		39	39	39		39	48
149¾	38	Vulcan Detinning 1	2400	124½	111¼	113¾	— 11½	113	117
140	80	Do A 1		132	114¾	115	— 6	101	110
110	81	Do preferred 7		96	95	95		91	98

—W W W—

81¾	46	Wabash R R	1500	56	54	56	— 2¾	53¾	56¼
104¾	62	Do preferred A 3	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¾	80	87
38½	20	Waldorf System 1½	6100	26½	25¼	26		26	28¼
106	100	Walgreen Co pref 6½	800	101¼	101	101¼	+ 3	101¼	102
49¾	32	Walworth Co 2	24100	36¼	31¾	33½	+ 1¾	33¼	34
21¾	1¾	Ward Baking B	10800	8	8	8	— ¼	8	8¼
87¼	50	Ward Baking preferred 7	1100	66¼	64¼	64¼	— 1¾	63¾	64¼
64¼	38	Warner Bros 4	43100	63¼	59¾	61¼	— ¾	61¼	61¾
58¾	25¼	Do preferred 2.20	2700	55¾	52¾	53¾	— 1¾	53¾	54¼
42¾	15	Warner Quinlan 2	12000	19¾	18	18¼	— 1¼	18¼	19¼
207¾	115	Warren Brothers 8b	6300	158¾	149	151		151	152
62¾	39	Do first preferred 3		52	50¾	50¾	— ¼	50¾	52
34¼	15¼	Warren Pipe & Found 2	2700	26	25	25	— ¼	25¼	26
113¾	4	Webster Eisenlohr	4200	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8
100	48	Do preferred 7		62	62	62	+ 2	62	70
42	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1200	27¼	26¼	26¼	— 1¾	26¼	27
72¼	49¼	Do preferred 4	200	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¾	53	54
110	90	West Penn Electric A 7		104	103	104	+ 1	102	104
102	88¼	Do 6% preferred 6		100	99¾	100	— ¼	99¼	101
111¼	97	Do 7% preferred 7		109½	108¼	109¼	+ ¼	108	109
110½	107	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		106¼	104¾	106¼	+ ¼	106½	106¾
117	110	Do 7% preferred 7		114	113½	114	+ 1	113½	116
60	36¼	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	48	45¾	48		48	48½
40	7	Do B	2100	18	15¾	18	— 2	16	16¾
54	10	Western Maryland	14900	28¾	25¾	26¾	— 1¾	26¾	27¼
53¼	14¾	Do 2nd preferred	300	29	28¾	29	— ¼	27	30
41¾	15	Western Pacific	800	48	46¾	48¼	— 2¾	45¾	48¾
68¾	27¼	Do preferred	200	65¼	65¼	65¼	— 1¾	65¼	66¾
272¼	155	Western Union 8	84500	219¾	209	210	— 13¼	210	211
67¾	36¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	18700	70¾	67¼	68¼	— ¾	68½	69
202¾	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	190600	182	169¾	174¾	+ 1¼	174¾	174¾
202¾	102	Do 1st pfd 5		177	168	173¾	+ 1¼	168	170
64¾	19¼	Weston Electric Inst 1	9400	37	35	36		35¾	36
94¼	50	Westvaco Ch Products 2	2500	59½	54	54¾	— 1¼	53	55
75	12¼	Wheeling Radio 2	200	15	12¾	15		13¼	18
98	55	White Eagle Oil 2	700	98¾	96¼	96¼	— ¼	96¾	97
53¼	27½	White Motor 2	6200	35¼	33¾	34¾	— ¼	34¾	34¾
55¾	37½	White Rock Min Springs 4b	11200	48¾	42	45¼	+ 2	44¾	45
48	1	White Sewing Machine	2200	10¾	10	10¼	— ¼	10¼	10½
37½	27	Do preferred 4	400	35¼	35	35		35	37
61¼	19	Wilcox Rich A 2½	400	32	32	32½	— ½	32	32
62	12¾	Do B 2	14200	26¼	24¼	25¾	— 1	25¾	26
99	11¾	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1000	13	11¾	12¾	— 1	12¾	13¾
35	5¾	Wilys Overland 1.20	29700	10¾	9¾	10	+ ¼	9¾	10
103	63¼	Do preferred 7		100	80	80		80	90
19	3½	Wilson Co		5¼	4¾	4¾		4¾	5¼
13¼	8	Do A		9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼	10
97	65	Do preferred 1%		90	90	90		90	91
79	35¾	Do preferred 1¾	85700	64¾	61¾	63¼	+ ¼	63	64¼
103¾	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	7200	66¾	60¼	62¼	— ¾	61	62¼
137¾	43	Worthington Pump	200	93	93	93	— 2	93	95
100¼	75	Do preferred A	200	83¼	83	83¼	— ¼	83	84
90	66	Do preferred B 6	800	56	50	52½	+ 2½	51	59½
149½	30	Wright Aeronautical 2	2400	69¾	66¼	66¼		66¾	69¾
80¼	65	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	500	69¾	66¼	66¼		66¾	69¾

—Y Y Y—

31¼	7¾	Yellow Truck & Cab	71900	22¼	19¾	20½	— 1¼	20¼	20¾
96¾	72	Do preferred		85	84	85	— 1¼	85	88
143	91	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5	100	134	130	130	— 4½	128	128½
39¾	25¼	Young Spring & Wire 3	12100	40	42¾	42	— ¼	43	43½

—Z Z Z—

52¾	8¾	Zenith Radio	1100	11¾	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10	10¼

(Odd lot. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. f2½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

—A—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2 Acme C C Nit	19½	19½	19½	— ½
3 Acme Electric	14½	14	14	— ½
29 Air Rad Tub	17½	14	16	+ 1
6 Argo Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 Arla Comm	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2 Ariz Globe	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
104 Ark Nat Gas	13¾	12	12¾	— ¾
457 Do A	13	11	12¾	— ¾
1 Do pfd	74	74	74	— 1
*270 Ark P&L pfd	108	107	107	— 1
10 Art Met Wks	25¾	24½	24½	— 1¼
7 As Dye & Prt	2¾	2¾	2¾	
51 As El Ind Li	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
350 As Gas 3 A	44	41¾	41¾	— 2¼
79 Do deb rts	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
21 Asso Laun	6	6	6	
5 Asso Rayon	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
22 Do pfd	55¾	51	54½	+ 3½
5 †Atl C Fish	27½	26½	26½	— ½
151 Atl F & S	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
3 Atl Lobos pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12 Atl Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Atlas Ply nw	24	23½	24	
7 Atl Stores	25	23	23	— 1
2 Automt V M	8	7	7	— ½
12 Do cv p pf	15	13	13½	— ½
54 Automt Mar	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 Aviat C Am	33¾	32½	32½	— 1¼
10 Aviat Credit	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
14 Aviat Sec	13½	13	13½	— ¼
6 Axton FT A	42	41	41½	— ½

—B—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
*75 Bab & W	131½	131½	131½	— ½
22 Baking Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
*100 Baumann pf	80	80	80	
6 Bellanca vtc	7	7	7	
*50 Bell T Can	107½	107	107½	+ ½
5 Bickford	13	13	13	
3 Blauw Knox	27½	26	26	— 1½
8 Blum E W	26	26	26	— ½
300 Blue Ridge	11½	10	11	— ½
155 Do pfd A	44	41	44	+ 2
24 Blumenthal	44½	41	44	+ 2
1 Bohack H C	30	30	30	
1 Botany Mills	4	4	4	
142 Brazil T&L	39½	36	37½	— 1½
11 Bridgept M	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4 Brill A	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4 Do B	13	13	13	— ¼
*310 Do pfd	80	80	80	— 1
3 Brillo Mfg	14	14	14	
1 B A Tob B	27	27	27	
14 Brit Celanese	3	3	3	
1 Brown F B	8	8	8	
1 Buckeye P L	65½	65½	65½	— 1
1 Bulova pfd	55	55	55	
1 Bulova pfd	55	55	55	
1 Bush T & S	65	65	65	
1 Buzzo	4	4	4	
1 Do pfd	60	60	60	+ 1
1 Do wt	7	7	7	

—C—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
176 Can Pk Srv A	39	37¾	37¾	— ¼
3 Can & nW Ut	28¾	27	27	— ¾
277 Can Sts Elec	29¾	25¾	28¾	+ 1½
2 Do war	5	5	5	
*150 Do cvt pf n	150	145	150	+ 37
1 Do pfd xw	73	73	73	
10 Centrif Pipe	6	6	6	
22 Chain St Stk	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
1 Charis Corp	30	30	30	+ 2
29 Chas & Oh n	29¾	29¾	29¾	
*270 Chesa Corp	160	160	160	— 2
1 Chief Con Ma	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1600 Cities Serv	38	37	38	— ¼
13 Do pfd	88	88	88	— ½
350 As Gas 3 A	44	41¾	41¾	— 2¼
79 Do deb rts	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
21 Asso Laun	6	6	6	
5 Asso Rayon	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
22 Do pfd	55¾	51	54½	+ 3½
5 †Atl C Fish	27½	26½	26½	— ½
151 Atl F & S	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
3 Atl Lobos pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12 Atl Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Atlas Ply nw	24	23½	24	
7 Atl Stores	25	23	23	— 1
2 Automt V M	8	7	7	— ½
12 Do cv p pf	15	13	13½	— ½
54 Automt Mar	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 Aviat C Am	33¾	32½	32½	— 1¼
10 Aviat Credit	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
14 Aviat Sec	13½	13	13½	— ¼
6 Axton FT A	42	41	41½	— ½
8 Cable R T vt	3½	3	3½	— ⅛
12 Cable&Wire A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Do B	4	4	4	
4 Do pfd	11	11	11	
55 CAM to vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Camden F In	25	25	25	
631 Can Mar Wir	5¾	5¾	5¾	
320 Can Pac new	25	25	25	
60 Carib synd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Carnegie Met	4	4	4	
4 Cel Cor Am	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
1 Do pfd	82	82	82	
8 Celluloid Cor	14	14¼	14½	— ¼
7 Cent Ark Sts	6	4¾	5¾	

—D—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
22 Derby Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾	
11 Davenport Ho	22¾	21	22¾	+ 1¾
12 Darkin Airpl	4¾	4¾	4¾	
*100 Lowry & Co	610	600	600	— 10
1 Do pfd	120	120	120	— 10
66 Debenture Rad	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
1 Detroit W Gilb	20	20	20	
11 Derby Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	
65 Det Aircraft	6¾	6¾	6¾	
21 Det Canaert	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Do Gear Unit	16	16	16	
*10 Dixon J Cust	165½	164	164	— 1
1 Doehler D Cst	18	18	18	
45 Dolor Exper	4	4	4	
1 Do cv 1 pf 6	101	101	101	— 1
32 Dome Air	15¾	14	14	— ¾
5 Dresser MfA	41¾	39¾	40	— ¾
24 Driver Harris	66	65	65	— 1
10 Dubilier Cond	11	11	11	
*200 Duke Power	187	186	186	— 1
85 Durant Mot	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1 Duval Tx Sul	17¼	16	16	— 1¼

—E—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
19 Eastern G&F	33	31¾	31¾	— 2¼
68 East St PwB	32	30	30	— 1¾
46 East Util A	13	12¾	13	— ¼
2 Edison Bro St	115	115	115	
83 †Elmer Elec	18	16	17	— 1
175 Do rts			1¾	
5 EmBrSAs vtc	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
2675 El Bond&Sh	100	100	100	— ½
18 Do pfd	106	105	105	— 1
1 El Pow Assn	25	25	25	
156 Do A	25	25	25	
35 Do opt war	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Do 2nd pfd	100	100	100	
112 Elec Share	7¾	7¾	7¾	
56 Do pfd	54	54	54	
4 Emp Fire Ins	15¾	15¾	15¾	
4 Emp Reinsur	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 Do 7% pfd	87	87	87	
26 Empire Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Empire Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Employers Reinsur	24¼	24¼	24¼	
20 Emp F Ins A	23½	22	22	— 1½
1 Eng Gold M	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Eng Pr ont w	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Equity Elec A	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Ercup Mot Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40 Excello Rad	22	22	22	— 1

—F—

| Sales | High | Low |

SPRING Fashion Review

☆ ☆ ☆ Stylists of Pittsburgh's leading Department and Women's Specialty Stores have given the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph a brief prophecy of the Spring Styles in women's wear. The consensus of opinion is that the skirt will creep up just a little, although it can still be termed "long." What with a saner skirt length, we find that women's fashions are turning to more and more practical treatment throughout the entire wardrobe.

☆ ☆ ☆ The suit, so say the stylists in verification of Parisian reports, is to be the chic mode for daytime wear this Spring. Peplums, capes, blouses, jackets and belts will affect the silhouette in a pleasingly novel fashion. Boleros are excellent and their influence is seen in many directions—from the suit and coat to sports, daytime and evening frocks. Flowered prints will be the vogue for dresses, although chiffons, plain silks and flat crepes will enjoy a season of popularity. For evening wear, the safer fabrics are satins, chiffons, tulles, taffetas and lacy creations. Tweed will reign in suiting materials.

EVENING

Long trailing lines — in dresses. Flares and softly drapped wraps.

NIGHT

Gowns and negligees that follow dress silhouettes —of sheer silks — black and pastels important.

MORNING

Dresses, suits or coats of the tailored type with skirts four to five inches below the knee.

AFTERNOON

Coats with dressmaking details — Dresses of soft lines short sleeves. Slightly dipping or even hemlines, 13 inches from the floor.

NEW COLOR TONES

As fashionable colors are naturally designed to compliment fashionable complexions, the sartorial color chart of 1930 will favor the pearly feminine skin. Blue always accompanies feminine fashion epochs and is coming back strongly into the Spring mode for morning, afternoon and evening. A great variety of gray tones will naturally follow. There will be several rich reds, the gamut of brown from negre to yellow. White for summer is as inevitable as black for winter, and white contrasted with black is one of the smartest Spring fashion themes. Spring always launches new greens and we will have tones ranging from a color that approaches spring water to dark leaf shades. A fascinating group of pastels are featured for sports, in a variety which provides choice for dark girls and fair.

THE SILHOUETTE

As always, simplicity is the test of true chic and the test of the new fashions manage to achieve an effect of subtle simplicity despite their elaborate details and picturesque lines. The silhouette of Spring is the silhouette of good taste—a modification of extreme length and nipped-in waist. As to length there are four classifications—for daytime, four to six—for afternoon, six inches below the knee, except for the very formal costume. Ankle length all around, with perhaps a dip in the back, is accepted for evening. The normal waistline is defined by a belt, shirring or tucking. Skirtfulness remains low, gored effects and pleats are prominent, but there is less flare in the smartest models.

READ THE FASHION ADVERTISEMENTS OF PITTSBURGH'S SHOPS AND STORES DAILY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Miami Fight, Five Days Off, Looms as Gigantic 'Flop'

SPORTS AND RADIO
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES ARRIVE AT PASO ROBLES CAMP

GATE MAY NOT HIT $200,000 MARK, BELIEF

Fans Fail to Show Interest In Spectacle — Officials Admit Disappointment.

Lou Magnolia Named Referee Of Sharkey-Scott Bout. Phil Conceded No Chance.

By ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Lou Magnolia, the acrobatic and colorful New York referee, who lifted the glove of Jack Sharkey as a token of victory over Willie Stribling in the first Battle of the Palms, a year ago, will be the third man in the ring next Thursday night, when the Fostor, sailor meets Phil Scott, the British champion, in the 15 round match topping the second winter fistic festival here.

Confirmation of Magnolia's selection, announced by the Miami Boxing Commission, after a conference with the rival managers, was the only definite development of a day which saw most of the combatants start tapering off on their workouts, re-enforcements arrive in substantial numbers among the experts as well as notables, and a continued depression in the vital region of the box office.

CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Magnolia, originally suggested by Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, was accepted for Scott by his manager, Jimmy Johnston, with the understanding that the three confer Monday with the boxing commission to remove any question about regulations. Johnston reiterated his statement that he does not desire to have Scott win on any technicality, such as a foul.

"If we lose, we want to lose on a knockout," Johnston remarked. Expert opinion, thoroughly canvassed today, indicated more than half of the 200 newspapermen here from various parts of the country hold the belief that this is the way Scott will lose. Not a single unqualified selection of Scott to win by any means has been registered by any of the assembled critics, a situation that probably is almost without parallel for a heavyweight fight having so important a bearing on the championship situation. The best

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Customers Are Scarce At Miami

By DAMON RUNYON.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Your operative has been working on a profound mystery down here, to wit:

When do the ringworms buy their tickets for the Sharkey-Scott thing, if ever?

Your operative has visited the ticket headquarters in the Arcade of the Hotel McAllister every p. m. for a couple of weeks, expecting to see the ringworms nibbling voraciously at the pasteboards, but always your operative found only Mr. Joe Bernton, or Boynton, the head man, peering wistfully through the bars of his ticket window.

Always just Mr. Bernton, or Boynton, standing there with his trap baited in great quantity with the succulent food for the ringworms, but nary a ringworm in sight.

CAN'T FIND 'EM

"Where are they?" your operative inquired of Mr. Bernton, or Boynton. "Where are the ferocious ringworms, and why are they not wiggling around here?"

"You're too late," replied Mr. Bernton, or Boynton. "The time to see the ringworm down here is in the A. M., not the P. M. The Florida ringworm is up and about betimes, in order to catch the early bird."

Well, much as it grated upon the habits and customs of a lifetime, your operative hastened direct from Mr. Pharoah's bank this morning, that he might personally observe the ringworms grazing upon the ducats to the battle next week. But again was he disappointed. Only Mr. Bernton, or Boynton, was found staring through the bars of his cage at the dawning light o' morn.

"You should have been here last night," said Mr. Bernton, or Boynton. (I spell it both ways, so my readers will under-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

14 irregular pieces—any
as arranged above will form 78 perfect checker boards, no two alike.
Submitted by Dr. E. M. Burnes, Gilman, Iowa
THE WATER CHEVROTAIN
—of Central Liberia
WALKS ON THE TIPS OF ITS TOES AND SLEEPS WITH ITS EYES OPEN
ARLENE FREEMAN
AGE 12
HAS ATTENDED
17
DIFFERENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
THIS PICTURE IS DRAWN IN ONE LINE BY
Cyrus Cuneo — New York
שלמה המלך
SOLOMON
WAS NOT WISE!
HE PLUNGED HIS FOLLOWERS INTO IDOLATRY, RUIN, MISERY, DEBT, AND CORRUPTION!
AN OVAL
DRAWN WITH STRAIGHT LINES
By
OLIVER SEELY
of New York
ARNOLD ROYLANCE
THE BLIND WRESTLER
is champion of Utah.
ARBEITER DIE VOR EINEM MARMELADEN-SCHOKOLADEN-LADEN-LADEN LADEN LADEN LADEN-MAEDCHEN IN DEN LADEN
A GERMAN SENTENCE — Meaning — LABORERS WHO ARE LOADING IN FRONT OF THE SHUTTER OF A MARMALADE CHOCOLATE SHOP INVITE SHOP GIRLS INTO THE STORE

Young Corbett Defeats Fields in Non-Title Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Young Corbett, of Fresno, Cal., reached the peak of a brilliant career here this afternoon when he won a 10-round decision over Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, in a non-title bout witnessed by 20,000 persons.

The milling was fast and furious from start to finish, but Corbett's advantage in the early rounds found favor for him in the eyes of Referee James Griffin. Fields closed with a rush that had his rival on the run in the ninth and in the last canto the Fresno boy was visibly tired and hanging on.

Ringside opinions varied and many veterans of the game figured the champion at least was entitled to a draw. A shower of cushions and paper programs into the ring followed the decision.

STYLE PUZZLES FIELDS

Taking the play away from his opponent with the opening gong, Corbett landed a left to the jaw that sent the titleholder back on his heels. The Fresno boy's left-handed style puzzled Fields in the second and third sessions, and he was on the receiving end of many jolting punches both to the face and body.

Fields got going in the fourth

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

OUR FIRST MILLIONAIRE

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATIONS

THE marriage of George Washington to Martha Dandridge Custis united the two largest fortunes in the American colonies at the time. The great American thereby became the first to enter the class of millionaires in the new domain. This statement is verified by Washington's last will and testament and probabtory proceedings before the authorities of Virginia.

DAN DURHAM, BOXING CHAMPION OF ARKANSAS.—In 1923, at the encampment of the Arkansas National Guard, Durham won the state boxing championship without putting on a glove. He was matched for three fights and won them all by forfeit. His challenge to about 1,500 men was not accepted. He then received the trophy giving him the state boxing championship.

TOMORROW—THE GRIZZLY BEAR TAMER

Pitt Passers Defeat West Virginia, 21-19

By JESS CARVER.

Pitt's Golden Panthers stalled their way to a 21-19 victory over the Gangly Mountaineers of West Virginia in the Stadium pavilion last night, marking up their seventeenth triumph of the season. Dr. Cliff Carlson, always to be depended upon to sprng something a bit out of the ordinary, made good with a vengeance when he refused to permit his team to play ball during the second half.

Pitt froze the ball and West Virginia froze in its tracks, which makes a very unsatisfactory ball game from the point of view of those who lay their hard-earned dough on the line.

At the end of the half, after 20 minutes of hectic action, during which the lead see-sawed back and forth, the rivals were deadlocked at 17-all. Pitt started the action minus the services of Charley Hyatt, brilliant ace of the Panther quintet. Charley was inserted into the action before six minutes of the ball game had passed into history, though the improvised lineup Dr. Carlson started did very well indeed in holding the Mountaineers within bounds. The score was tied at

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

ENS TO GIVE BUCS INITIAL DRILL TODAY

Corsair Manager and His Batterymen in Fine Form After Ride Across Country.

Showers Give Way to Sunshine as Tourists Finish Transcontinental Trip.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 22.—The advance squad of Pirates, consisting of pitchers, catchers and some of the young infielders, reached Paso Robles this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock (5:50 Pittsburgh time).

Unsettled weather conditions prevailed as the 30 odd athletes approached the end of their transcontinental journey, but 10 minutes before their arrival here the showers gave way to typical California sunshine.

GET FINE WELCOME

The good folks of Paso Robles were out in big numbers, as usual, to greet the big leaguers from Pittsburgh. Hundreds were grouped about the little station when the Southern Pacific flier bound for San Francisco rolled into town. The flier made a special stop for the athletes.

Other members of the big Pirate family were on hand to greet the big squad when it reached town.

Larry French, Stuart Clarke,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Kremer Leaves To Talk Terms At Paso Robles

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22. RAY KREMER, right-handed pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had not signed his 1930 contract, but he left here today to join his club in spring training at Paso Robles. Kremer received word from Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, to report at camp. Dreyfuss expressed belief that salary differences will be adsalary differences would be adjusted.

Bucs Lose 5-4 Battle To Maroons

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The Pittsburgh Hockey Club lost another game at home last night, bowing to the Montreal Maroons, 5 to 4, in a free-scoring battle. The local team never was in the lead, but clung tenaciously to the visitors.

Play was rather slow at the start of the fray and neither team was able to advance the puck beyond the blue line in the first few minutes of milling.

At 4:41 big Duno Munro gave the crowd an unwelcome thrill when he piled pell-mell down center ice and netted a backhand shot as a spectacular climax to a spectacular lone dash.

The Pirates' attack picked up speed and power when reserves Drury, Jarvis and Barton were injected into the fray, and they gave Benedict, Montreal goalie, plenty of trouble during the four minutes that they were on the ice.

The local starting forwards carried on the drive when they returned to action, and at 14:49 MacKinnon, Darragh and Lowrey engineered a combination play that knotted the count. MacKinnon carried the disc into Maroon territory and passed to Darragh as he neared the cage. The latter rifled a hot shot at Benedict, and Lowrey, coming in fast, clubbed the rebound into the cage.

At 17:52, while MacKinnon languished in the penalty box, the visitors cashed in on their edge in man power and regained the lead when Ward registered on a neat assist from M. Phillips.

Miller, Pirate goalie, made spectacular stops at the expense of Stewart, Siebert and Hooley Smith to keep down the Montreal crop of tallies.

The Maroons swept the Pirates off their feet with a driving attack at the start of the second stanza, and, after four minutes of play, Siebert booster the Montreal edge to 3-1 with a long, hard

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

Slade Quits Holdout Ranks, Signs Robin Contract

COAST LEAGUER TO JOIN CLUB AT CLEARWATER

Herman, Moss, Moore, Hendrick Among Six Stars Still Rated as Balkers.

Salary Claims of Two Minor Loop Players Are Allowed By Commissioner Landis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Gordon Slade, a shortstop acquisition from the Mission club, of the Pacific Coast League, today decreased the Brooklyn holdout worries to six.

Slade sent in his contract from Redwood, Cal., with the prefix that he would be in Clearwater March 3 for the opening workout. The holdout group headed by Floyd (Babe) Herman now consists of Ray Moss and James Faulkner, pitchers; John DeBerry, a catcher; Eddie Moore, infielder, and Harvey Hendrick, of the outfield corps.

LANDIS UPHOLDS CLAIMS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, has allowed salary claims made by Victor Shiell and Glenn Messner against the Cincinnati and Boston National League clubs.

Shiell was optioned to the Peoria Club of the Three Eye League last April, the option being cancelled by Cincinnati in August, resulting in a salary difference of $375. Messner was optioned by Boston to Providence of the Eastern League, and this option also was cancelled last August, leaving a salary difference, according to Messner's claim, of $255.

Commissioner Landis ruled that as the Cincinnati Club owns the Peoria Club, and the Boston management operates the Providence team, the major league teams still have control over the players and directed that the claims of the latter be paid.

M'GRAW FEARS WEST

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—John McGraw believes that the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals will be difficult assignments for his New York Giants during 1930 big league baseball play.

McGraw arrived here today from Havana en route to San Antonio, where the Giants are gathering for spring training under his management.

He predicted that he would have a hard fighting team, but at this stage would make no forecast as to the standing of his team at the end of the season.

"Injuries play such a big part in a team's chances that it's mighty hard to predict in the spring just how a team will come out in the fall," he said.

BROWNS OFF TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The first members of the St. Louis Browns to depart from here for their training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., will depart tomorrow. The party will be headed by Secretary Willis Johnson. Players in the party will include Pitchers Al Crowder and Chad Kimsey, Infielder Eddie Grimes, Outfielder Ted Gullic and Catcher Stanley Shanks.

Corbett Tops Jackie Fields

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and scored with rights to the law to win the round, but Corbett came back in the fifth to outpunch his rival, meanwhile tying him up in the clinches.

Going into the ninth, Fields sensed he was on the short end and he drove into Corbett with a two-handed attack. The tenth saw the titleholder bore in viciously. He crowded Corbett from rope to rope, but the rally failed to sufficiently impress the referee.

GATE IS $55,000

Threatening weather held down the attendance for the outdoor affair, with the result that the gate receipts failed to establish a new record for Northern California. The gatee was estimated at $55,000, short by $8,000 of the total set by the James Jeffries-James Corbett heavyweight championship here 27 years ago.

Lefty O'Doul Wants $15,000 From Phils

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, rangy outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, who clouted his way to the league leadership last season, is having salary difficulties with his boss, William F. Baker, president of the Phillies.

O'Doul today said the increase in salary offered him was not commensurate with the brand of ball he turned in for the Phillies. It was understood he had been offered around $11,000 for this season, but he believes he is worth around $15,000.

Lefty hit the ball at a .398 clip to lead the rest of the league swatsmiths. He never missed a game, played in 154, drove in 132 runs and scored 152 tallies.

He was voted the second most valuable player in the circuit.

BOOTERS HOLD SMOKER

The McKeesport Steelings held their annual smoker at the Knights of Pythias Hall Friday evening. A letter award turned out for Manager Hanlon's first affair of the season. Honus Wagner was among the speakers.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find through this convenient medium.

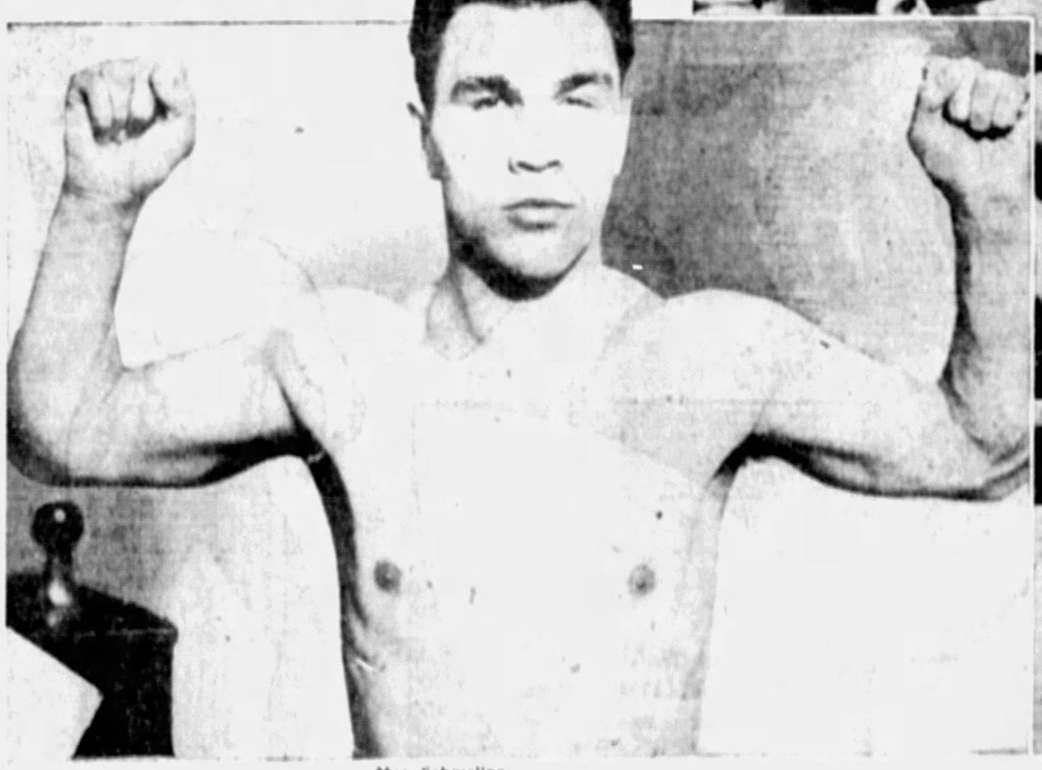
RIVALS AT MIAMI, FUTURE FOE OF VICTOR, SPECTATOR

Jack Sharkey

Gene Tunney

HOW RIVALS COMPARE

SHARKEY		SCOTT
27	AGE	27
6'	HEIGHT	6'2"
73½"	REACH	80½"
40½"	CHEST NORMAL	39¾"
45"	CHEST EXPANDED	42¼"
34½"	WAIST	35"
10"	ANKLE	10"
24"	THIGH	23½"
14"	BICEPS	13¾"
7¼"	WRIST	8"
33¾"	ARM	34
198#	WEIGHT	203#



Max Schmeling

Phil Scott

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

BIG BATTLE.—The most important boxing bout of the winter season takes place at Miami, Fla., next Thursday night between Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, and Phil Scott, British champion. The winner will box Max Schmeling, German champion, for the world title vacated by Gene Tunney when the latter retired to live the life of ease of a gentleman of means. Gene will be a ringside spectator at Miami. Sharkey rules a 3-to-1 favorite to win.

Scott No Match For Real Sharkey

Like Sending Heeney Against Tunney, Keck Says—Easy for Gob.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WOULDN'T it be funny if—

Phil Scott should cross up those 3-to-1 bets and beat Jack Sharkey in their 15-round battle at Miami, Fla., next Thursday night, and—

Make them put on a fight between two furriners, Scott, the Englishman, and Max Schmeling, the German, for the vacant heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium in New York in June?

You're right, Oswald, it would be funny. Even funnier than that.

But we're not likely to get the laugh.

By no stretch of the imagination can the British champion be figured to have even an outside chance of beating Sharkey, a good, and at times great, combination boxer, fighter and puncher, unless the latter breaks an arm or a leg or has to be carried into the ring on a stretcher.

FORM FAVORS SHARKEY

Form, or past performance records, is the only basis for doping any fight, and, on form, Sharkey has it all over Scott like a pup tent.

There is something about Scott's build and his penchant for stressing boxing in his work that reminds one of Gene Tunney, who whipped Jack Dempsey for the title and then stepped out of the picture and left the championship hanging high in the air.

There is something of a reminder, but it is a faint one at best. For Tunney had something that Scott never has shown and that was an invulnerability to punishment and bulldog determination. Sharkey, with an incentive, is as hard to beat as Tunney ever was and mainly because of a similar determination or tenacity of purpose.

Scott lacks both the determination to carry on and a real fighting spark. He is easily discouraged, has a more or less china chin and can't take a sock in the body. Outside of these minor defects he is the King's best heavyweight.

DEPENDS ON START

Philip may make a fairly good fight of it until he is hurt. If Sharkey gets to him quickly the fight will be over in a hurry, for Philip is the type that won't take any more punishment in defeat than is necessary to get by, and he won't hesitate to chuck the works in a round or two. If Phil gets off to a good boxing start, he may hold Sharkey off for a spell, but the moment he is hurt, the tide of battle will turn swiftly against him. He doesn't figure to go the distance and a knockout defeat for him in a round or two or three rounds wouldn't come as much of a shock on either side of the Atlantic. Talk of his knocking out Sharkey is silly, for Phil never has stopped a good fighter and no one aside from Dempsey has knocked out Jack since the latter has been a contender and that Dempsey knockout had all the earmarks of a phony.

Phil is supposed to have injured one of the fingers of his right hand in training. Is that to be his alibi after the fight?

PHIL DOESN'T BELONG

The average fight fan wants to be fair, and there are those, especially Scott's countrymen, who do not think Philip has been fairly treated in the American press because he has been subjected to considerable ridicule since he first came over here. The best answer to such criticism was printed the other day by a New York scribe who said that if Philip had been born in a log cabin in Illinois of parents who came over on the Mayflower and had split rails in his youth and finally made his way to the White House he couldn't care any more for him, on his fighting ability, than he does now.

As a matter of fact, Scott, on what he has shown, has no more license in the same ring with Sharkey than Tom Heeney had with Tunney in Gene's last fight.

Scott's record is so full of knockout defeats and claims of foul that he just doesn't stand up, doncherknow? Sharkey himself is no model of consistency, but blokes like Philip ought to be a dime a dozen for the former gob, who looked as if he was just maturing into his best fighting self the night he knocked the clever Tommy Loughran for a couple of tailspins his last time out.

If Sharkey doesn't eat up Scott alive in that Miami ring he ought to be ruled off the turf for not trying.

And, if he TRIES, well, our sympathy goes out in advance to Mrs. Scott's big son.

NEW CLUB OPENS

The opening of the new club in the upstairs hall of Duquesne Garden features the district boxing program this week. It will be the first mitt show held in that arena in 10 years, or since Frank Moran, local heavyweight, boxed Jack Geyer, of Columbus, there.

Vincent Hambright, Filipino welterweight, of Cincinnati, boxes Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the main bout, with Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, meeting Phil Heckert, of Cincinnati, in the semi-final.

At the Moose Temple on Friday night, Gene Moretti, rangy middlewight, of Atlantic City, who defeated Mickey Solmen at McKeesport last Thursday night, boxes Young Saylor, of Charleroi, in the main bout. Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight of the Hill, tops a card at McKeesport Thursday night against Johnny Sacco, of Buffalo.

Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago lightheavyweight, boxes Sam Weiss, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of a show at the New Castle Jolly Bowl tomorrow night and Maxie Strub, of Erie, and Benny Nabors, of New York, are in the windup of a card at Oil City, while Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, meets Leonard Zazzarino, of New York, in a 10-round return headline number at Newark, N. J., where he won over Zazzarino last Monday night. On Friday, Crawley goes to the post against Armando Schackels at Holyoke, Mass.

BATTLING GIZZY BUSY

Mickey Solmen boxes Willie Ptomey, of Washington, all-Service middleweight champion, in one of two eight-round bouts at Cumberland Thursday night. Battling Gizzy, local lightweight, begins a busy campaign of four bouts in 10 days on Tuesday night, when he boxes Louie Severo, of Erie, in the eight-round main bout at East Liverpool, O. On Friday night, he meets Joey Powell, of Philadelphia, in the main bout at Johnstown. He is matched with Midget Mike O'Dowd at Wheeling one week from tomorrow night and with Young Corsey, of Canton, O., at Junction Park, New Brighton, the following Thursday, and, on March 17, he goes against Babe Ruth, of Louisville, at the Jolly Bowl in New Castle.

A Negro amateur tournament under the auspices of the Superior A. C., is scheduled at the Boys' Club, Lawrenceville, Thursday and Friday nights.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	71—West Virginia	19
Pitt Frosh	40—Wm. Va. Frosh	17
Ohio State	31—Army	30
Michigan	21—Indiana	18
Westminster	28—W. & J.	18
Lafayette Frosh	39—Lehigh Frosh	18
Lehigh	37—Lafayette	24
Navy	35—North Carolina	15
Maryland	39—Johns Hopkins	24
Rutgers	46—P. & M.	30
Youngstown	21—St. Vincent's	19
Northwestern	34—Illinois	33

SCHOLASTIC

Kiski	38—Shady Side	15
Sharon	36—Barberton	18
Farrell	41—Sharpsville	16

INDEPENDENT

Agenda	37—North U. P.	17

Mauler May Box Primo

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Where the boys with alleged information on fistic matters gather the word is out that Jack Dempsey will drop his promotional projects this summer and take one more fling, if not at the heavyweight title, at least at the huge person of Primo Carnera.

There is a note of skepticism, of course, because Jack has been coy but unrevealing about such propositions since the night of the "long count" encounter with Gene Tunney in Chicago in 1927. However, if the old Man Mauler is ever to quit the footlights for one more battle it is generally accepted that he must do it now or forever hold his peace henceforth.

The National Boxing Association asked for Dempsey's final word before forming its own opinion of the title claims that will arise from the winner of Thursday's battle in Miami between Jack Sharkey, the American titleholder, and Phil Scott, the British champion. Jack was evasive and promised definite word soon. But there is other evidence on the subject.

Dempsey, with the bulk of his tremendous ring earnings tied up in trust funds, has lost approximately $50,000 as a promoter in Chicago and is said to be pressed for cash. Hence the tip that he will, or may, fight Carnera, himself a great attraction and the sort of a fellow as to size upon whom Dempsey ought to be able to try out his punches.

DOWNTOWN Y WINS MEET

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. swimming team defeated Wilmerding Y in a dual meet at Wilmerding, 39 to 21. The competition was close throughout, and not until Downtown had won the last event in the 100-yard free style event was the winner determined.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist

in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions, with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. W. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 628 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

St. Goddard Wins Derby

QUEBEC, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Emil St. Goddard, youthful musher from The Pas, Man., today won the eighth annual Eastern International dog derby, setting a new record to lead the crack field over the 120-mile course. His total elapsed time was 11:01, while he was clocked in 3:30:20 as he won the final 40-mile lap today.

Leonard Seppala, oldest of the mushers from Nome, Alaska, finished second, five minutes back of St. Goddard, in elapsed time. Seppala's time for the three days was 11:06. Hector Chevrette, of Quebec, drove his dogs into third position.

The victory was worth $1,200 and a silver cup, while the Nome musher received the second prize of $800. Chevrette won $600.

This is the renting season. Have you located yet? If not, let the Classified Ads help you find your new home.

Boxing Calendar

TODAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Vic Barrone, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

MONDAY

Jimmy Mahoney vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, and Jackie Ward vs. Red Dempsey, Jimmy Miller vs. Frankie Trost and Frankie Lands vs. Danny Burns, 8 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Billy Jones vs. Flet Brand and Young Ketchel vs. Nate Goldman, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Primo Carnera vs. Jack McAuliffe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Maxie Strub vs. Benny Nabors, 10 rounds, and Red Jaderberg vs. Joe Davis and Paul Rafint vs. Tony Brown, 8 rounds each, Oil City, Pa.

Tommy Crawley vs. Leonard Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Bob Olin vs. Leo Williams, 10 rounds, New York.

Ace Hudkins vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Steve Rocco vs. Pablo Dano, 10 rounds, Toronto.

TUESDAY

Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Ralph Tirpecello vs. Larry Bello, 8 rounds, Brooklyn.

Battling Gizzy vs. Louis Severo, 8 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

WEDNESDAY.

Vincent Hambright vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Harry Williams vs. Phil Heckert, Young Nabors vs. Sammy Faris and Johnny Ward vs. Johnny Brown, 8 rounds each, Duquesne Garden.

THURSDAY

Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds; Johnny Ritchie vs. Victorio Campolo, Tommy Loughran vs. Pierre Charles and Jim Maloney vs. Mateo Bonquillon, 10 rounds each, and Bill Daring vs. Raoul Biancki, 8 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Jackie Fillingham vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Eddie Brannon vs. Johnny Sacco, 10 rounds, Allen Beatty vs. Jackie Herman, 8 rounds, and two six-round bouts, McKeesport.

Mickey Solmen vs. Willie Ptomey, and Mike Ferral vs. Buck Griffith, 8 rounds each, and Rocky Trunzman vs. Pippo Sharon, 6 rounds, and three four-round bouts, Cumberland, Md.

Opening of Negro amateur tournament, Boys' Club, Lawrenceville.

FRIDAY.

Gene Moretti vs. Young Saylor, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Finals of Negro amateur tournament, Boys' Club, Lawrenceville.

Battling Gizzy vs. Joey Powell, 10 rounds, and Paul Rafint vs. Young Judy and Matty Sichi vs. Joe Fotta, 8 rounds each, Johnstown.

Tommy Crawley vs. Armando Schackels, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Billy Jones vs. Art Weigand, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Dommy Mahon vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Ted Sandwina vs. Riccardo Bertapelle and Marty Gallagher vs. Salvatore Rosariello, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

March 3—Battling Gizzy vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Primo Carnera vs. Ace Clark, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

March 4—Fidel LaBarba vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Pittsburgh Council, K. of C., amateur bouts, Moose Temple.

March 6—Battling Gizzy vs. Young Corsey, 10 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.; Billy Jones vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

March 7—Jackie Rodgers vs. Howard Mayberry, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

March 10—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 14—Dominick Pratts vs. Lou Bogash, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

March 17—Battling Gizzy vs. Babe Ruth, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

March 21—Gene Moretti vs. Rudy Cedar, 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Mickey Walker vs. Rene DeVos (for middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 24—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden (Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named).

March 28—Benny Bass vs. Eddie Shea (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.

March 31—Open interscholastic tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 11—Primo Carnera vs. K. O. Christner (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April (——)—Jimmy Slattery vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 26—Max Schmeling vs. winner of Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout (for heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Jack, Phil In Drills

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Both Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott looked good in their workouts here today for their battle next Friday night. Sharkey boxed four rounds, two with Johnny Grosso and two with Pierre Charles. Scott went seven rounds, three with Charley Hahn, two with Jack Renault and two with Billy Middlekauff.

Sharkey trained indoors at Hardie's Casino, owing to unfavorable weather. He was fast and shifty and seemed in excellent shape. In boxing with Charles, he concentrated on leftjabbing. With Grosso, he slugged and had much the better of the argument. He traveled at a speedy pace throughout and was not even breathing hard at the finish.

Busy Week in Store for Local College Athletes

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

U. S. Against World.
That's Miami's Card.
Yankees Favorites.

There May Be Upsets.
Good Chance for Parlay.
Scott Held Lightly.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CLEAN SWEEP

HAD you noticed that the card for Miami next Thursday is the U. S. A. against invaders from four parts of the world?

That's 100 per cent international matching. Look the card over:

Sharkey against an Englishman.
Risko against an Argentinian.
Lough.an against a Belgian.
Maloney against a Frenchman.

What luck U. S. A.?

At the moment all of our crowd seem to be favorites in whatever betting has taken place.

What price that all the U. S. A. fighters won't crash through to victory?

HERE ARE THE ODDS

One bookmaker figured it this way:

Sharkey may rule 2 to 1 over Scott, Risko ought to be 6 to 5 against Campolo. It certainly should be 8 to 5 that Loughran whips Pierre Charles and you can't figure it different than 6 to 5 that Maloney will "take" Bouquillon. Maybe conditions before the night of the battles will knock these odds out of line. But any fellow with a $50 bill and faith in the American quartet could get himself a fair bankroll if he parlayed it along at the prices I've fixed.

As for instance:

Fifty dollars on Sharkey against $25 would give him a total of $75 if Sharkey won. Shoot the $75 on Risko and the winnings would be about $65. Then take the $140 and let it roll on Loughran at 5 against 8. That would win about $105 if Tommy won. Grand total now $255. That on Maloney at 5 against 6 would make a winning of about $210 if Jim galloped in.

Thus, at the end, if all the Americans won, the backer would have about $465 in hand which, after deducting his original $50, would give him $415 profit on a $50 parlay on four battling Americans.

In case of draws the bets, of course, would be off.

BIG BETTING CHANCE

If these were the old days when betting on fights was as much a part of the sport as is betting on horses, I imagine all records for wagering would be smashed. For here are four battles, all with an international angle, and with the foreigners either "unknown quantities" or fellows difficult to figure out so far as form is concerned.

Scott isn't rated high by some folks. Yet Scott, a hard luck victim, may find himself in that Sharkey battle and turn in an astonishing performance.

Campolo stopped Tom Heeney, proving he could punch, but showing he still had much to learn. He was an improved battler against Scott, but not quite enough to beat Phil. He has been drilled hard since then and may be tremendously improved against Risko.

Loughran meets a stiff puncher in Charles. The Belgian can drop anybody he hits solidly. He wasn't so good on defense when he first showed on these shores, but Gus Wilson has polished him up—and Gus is a master. So Charles may spring a big surprise if he is half as good as Gus now claims he is.

YANKS HAVE EDGE

Maloney has no set-up in Bouquillon. The Frenchman is touted as a great hitter. He stopped one of his own countrymen—a man Young Stribling dropped quite a few times in the first round, but couldn't put away.

So, all in all, because the American quartet has had greater experience, it still is a long way from a cinch that ALL of the four will step along to victory. There may be an upset in any of those bouts. There might possibly be an upset in all four. Stranger things have happened. And some of these upsets might shake the boxing world.

And those possibilities are what make the card at Miami the most attractive ever arranged in the history of ringdom.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

College Court Card for Week

BIG FOUR.
Tuesday.
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Wednesday.
Wash-Jeff vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.
Monday.
Bethany vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Tuesday.
Duquesne vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Friday.
Geneva vs. Bethany at Bethany.

NON-CONFERENCE.
Monday.
New River State vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
West Liberty Normal at St. Vincent's.
Tuesday.
Geneva vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Wednesday.
Marshall vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Friday.
Allegheny vs. Thiel at Greenville.
Duquesne vs. Manhattan at New York.
Grove City vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Saturday.
Geneva vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Pitt vs. Army at West Point.
Duquesne vs. N. Y. C. C. at New York.

BIG FIGHT FANS SCARCE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stand that when I speak of Mr. Boynton, I mean Mr. Bernton.)

BOYNTON BLUFFS IT OUT

"The ringworm has changed his hours very suddenly, and now appears only when the moon is at it's full."

"But I was here last night," your operative stated, "and there weren't no ringworms present."

"Did I say last night?" said Mr. Bernton, or Boynton, taken aback. "Ah, well, I meant Thursday night."

Under the circumstances, your operative is compelled to revise all his previous estimates of the gate receipts next Thursday night. Your operative's new guess at the total is between $200,000 and $250,000, which is giving one and all a shade the best of it.

It's a lot of money, all things considered. The pugilistic proletariat seems to refuse to accept Phil, the fainter, as a worthy opponent for the terrible Shakey man—at least not to the extent anticipated, although a quarter of a million dollars' worth of acceptance is a fair amount of acceptance, at that.

And yet, on what he has shown in his training, I can't put the terrible Sharkey man away as a 1-to-5 shot as yet. He has been very spotty in his labors. Can it be that the terrible Sharkey man is due for one of those low grade exhibitions with which his fistic system was permeated in the past?

SHARKEY 3-1 FAVORITE

Phil, the fainter, hasn't been any too impressive himself the past couple of days.

The Broadway boys are commencing to stir around and languidly inquire the price on the main event, and I have heard of one wager at even money for $1,000 that Philip doesn't come up for the tenth round.

I am inclined to think that the terrible Sharkey man will walk into the ring a 3-to-1 favorite, at which price most of the fistic favorites tumble over. There will be plenty of betting on the fight between Victorio Campolo, the beanpole of the Argentine, and Rubbery Blubbery Jawn Risko, and, while Campolo has looked better in training lately than any of the men on the card, I give old Rub Blub a chance against him on experience alone. It will be a funny looking bout, at that, when the sawed-off Risko lines up with the long-drawn-out Campolo.

STRIBLING ON SCENE

The king of the canebrakes, Young Stribling, drifted back into Miami today after a fight a few nights ago in New Orleans and another last night in Tampa. He met the mighty Pierre Corri in Tampa, and he was to have fought the elderly Bartley Madden in Miami tonight just to show the Madison Square Garden Corporation what a mistake it made in not paying him $25,000 to fight on the card next Thursday night. Your operative met the king's publicity man, the urbane Jay Thomas, in the street this afternoon, and your operative asked him what he thought Stribling and Madden would draw.

"Oh, that's off," said Mr. Thomas. "Stribling hurt his thumb in New Orleans."

"Does he need more than one thumb to fight Madden?" your operative asked innocently.

"Well," said Mr. Thomas, gravely, "it is customary for him to have two—one for each of his opponent's eyes."

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O. O. McIntyre, who sees everything, hears everything, and tells everything in his "New York Day by Day" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph, has a reader following second only to that of Brisbane. You'll know New York, New York's strange places, and New York's interesting people if you read McIntyre's column every day.

PITT, DUQUESNE QUINTETS FACE EASTERN TOURS

Panthers Eager to Sweep Series With Carnegie Tech Tuesday Night.

Skibo Varsity Concludes Floor Campaign Against Geneva College Saturday.

A VERY busy week, very busy indeed, awaits the ambitious young men of the Tristate district colleges and universities as they square their shoulders and begin the march through the coming seven days. Basketball games, swimming meets and a football luncheon are included on the program, the court card holding some highly important tussles.

Two of Pittsburgh's own, the Panthers and Dukes, will start off on invasions of the East, with both being slated to spend the week-end in New York. Carnegie Tech, playing twice at home, brings its court campaign to a close. The Dukes, besides having to travel toward the Atlantic seaboard, must face a stern Conference test in Westminster Tuesday night.

PITT, TECH END SERIES

There are a brace of Big Four contests slated. In the first, Pitt and Carnegie end their 1929-30 city series, Pitt appearing in the Tartan gym Tuesday night. This game will mark the final appearance of Charley Hyatt, Paul Zehfuss and Les Cohen against Tech. The Panthers have won both of the games played todate with their across-the-hollow rival, and figure to make a clean sweep of he series.

On Wednesday, at Morgantown, Wash-Jeff and West Virginia clash, with the Mountaineers favorites.

The conference card, holding but three games, is never the less important. Tuesday Duquesne invades New Wilmington for the annual road game with the Titans. A win for the locals will automatically place them at the head of the profession, while a victory for Westminster will all but clinch the title.

On Monday Bethany and Waynesburg have a bit of an argument to settle at Waynesburg. The Jackets are a tough team to beat on their own floor, having attested to that by taking both Geneva and Grove City there within the past three weeks. That they will make it tough for the Bisons goes almost without chirping.

Friday, Geneva pays a visit to Bethany for a return match with the Buffalo Creekers. Geneva downed Bethany at Beaver Falls in the first game played between the pair by a close score. Bethany is after revenge and hopes to feverently to get just that.

The non-league program is especially attractive. Monday's card is a bit colorless, with New River playing Wesleyan, West Liberty tackling St. Vincent's. On Tuesday, however, Geneva and Allegheny meet at Meadville. Wednesday, Marshall plays Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

All hands were idle Thursday, but Friday, Grove City and Westminster put on their classic act at New Wilmington. This game will be well worth looking over. The Dukes open their trip east by playing Manhattan College in New York. Allegheny goes to Greenville for a tussle with Thiel.

PITT AT WEST POINT

Saturday finds Pitt playing the Army at West Point, with the Cadets seeking to overthrow the Panthers by a score as great as Pitt turned in here a year ago in trouncing the Soldiers. The Dukes meet New York City College and Geneva comes to town to aid Tech in ringing down the 1930 curtain with a game in the Tartan's gym.

Various committees are hard at work upon plans for the spring meeting of the Varsity Clan and the Pittsburgh Clan of Carnegie Tech. The meeting will be held at the William Penn Hotel at 1 p. m. on Saturday, and will be in the form of a testimonial luncheon to the Carnegie football squads.

The chief public interest in this gathering lies in the fact that the 1930 football captain will be named that day by Coaches Steffen and Waddell and the athletic council. The luncheon will afford Carnegie supporters their first opportunity to pay public tribute to the 1929 team. Judge Steffen, who will come over from Chicago to be one of the principal speakers, is expected to tell something of Tech's plans and prospects for next season.

Four meets will provide the competition for Tech's swimmers this week, and all the activities will be confined to two days. The home pool will be the scene of all of the work, also, which consists of a pair of dual meets for the varsity and freshmen natators.

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, W. & J. will be the guests of the Plaid varsity, and the University of Cincinnati outfit will be the foe Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Plebes will swim Langley High School on Friday at 4:30 p. m., and will face Kiski's tankmen on Saturday at 4 p. m.

NAMED REFEREE

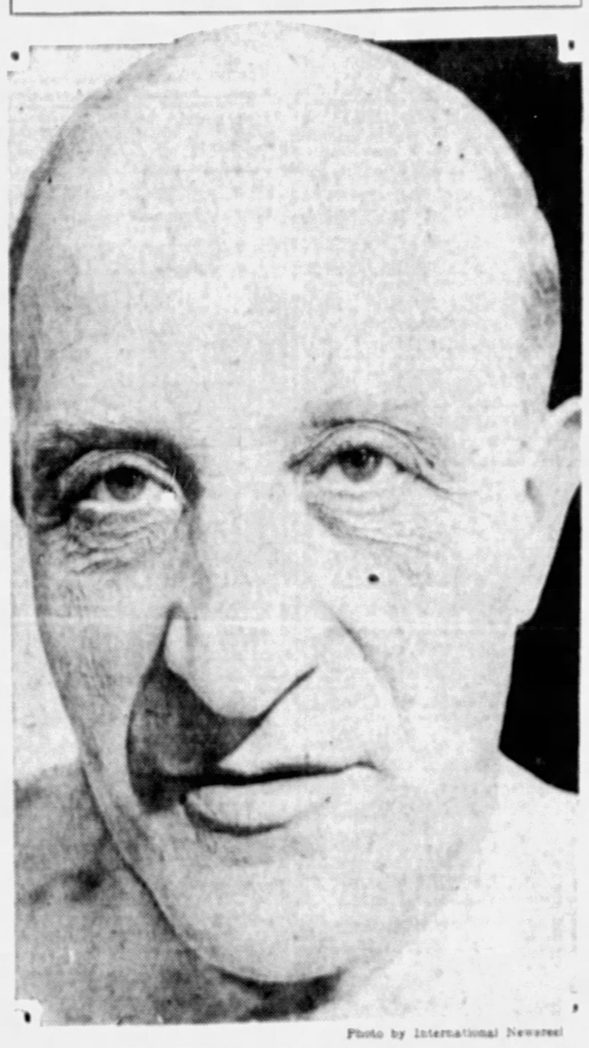

Photo by International Newsreel

AT MIAMI—Lou Magnolia, veteran referee of New York, who has been named to officiate as the third man in the ring when Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott clash at Miami, Fla., next Thursday night.

Horton Smith Wins Savannah Open Play

Detroit Pro Noses Out Bobby Jones After Bobby Breaks Course Record

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Horton Smith, the blonde young golf wizard from Detroit, continued his par shattering play through the final two rounds here today to post a 278 for the 72 holes and win a one-stroke victory over Bobby Jones, National Open king, in the $3,000 Savannah Open.

Horton Smith

The 21-year-old youngster, who learned his golf in the Missouri Ozarks, turned in cards of 70 and 71 for the two rounds today, and these scores, together with the 71 figure of Thursday's first round and the brilliant 66 yesterday, gave him the victor's share of $1,000.

CLOSE TO PAR

As his scores indicate, the youthful money-maker clung close to par and shot steady golf throughout the three-day grind. His 66 Friday was punctuated with brilliant shots.

After breaking the course record with a great 65 on his morning round, the Atlanta barrister faltered on the final round and took a 72. His 137 today, coupled with his 142 of the opening two rounds, gave him a final score of 179.

Seven strokes behind the leader was Bobby Cruickshank, the canny Scotch professional from Purchase, N. Y., who took second prize money of $500. The little Scotchman scored a 69 on the final round to pull himself into a preferred position. His 142 of today, with 143 yesterday, gave him a gross of 285.

Al Espinosa, the veteran links wizard from Chicago and young Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., were tied for fourth place with 286. Al had 144-142 for his score, while Dudley paired a 141 yesterday with 145 today.

CLARK BLOWS UP

J. Farley Clark, Savannah professional, who shot two great rounds of 68 and 69, blew up on the final 36 holes and had to be content with a three-cornered tie for sixth place. His 138 yesterday and 149 today gave him 287. Joe Turnesa, of New York, and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of Pensacola, also had 287s.

Two exponents of golf for cash from the Middle West—Neil McIntyre, of Indianapolis, and Ted Smith, of LaCrosse, Wis.—were bracketed at 288.

Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine, Fla., former National Open champion, who won the Pensacola event last week, could do no better than 143-146—289, while Herman Barron, the 21-year-old professional from Port Chester, N. Y., had 145-145—290.

Three cash players were clustered at the 291 mark, Jeff Adams, Savannah professional; Harry Cooper, unattached, and Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, had this figure.

Smith registered 10 birdies as he made his way over the final 36 holes while the runner-up, Bobby Jones, had 13 birdies, an an eagle. However, most of Bobby's great shots were made on his record-breaking morning round. The cards of the leaders:

MORNING ROUND

Par, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37
Smith, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	36
Jones, out	4	5	3	4	3	4	3	5	35
Par, in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37—74
Smith, in	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37—73
Jones, in	4	5	3	3	4	4	3	5	35—70

AFTERNOON ROUND

Par, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37
Smith, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	36
Jones, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	36
Par, in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37—74
Smith, in	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	37—73
Jones, in	4	6	3	3	4	5	3	5	36—72

Here's how the low scorers shared in the money today and their 72-hole scores:

Horton Smith, Detroit, 71-66-70-71—278, $1,500.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 69-74-71-69—285, $500.
A. Espinosa, Chicago, 71-73-72-70—286, $350.
Ed. Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 72-69-73-72—286, $350.
J. F. Clark, Savannah, 69-69-72-77—287, $158.33.
Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, 70-74-73-70—287, $158.33.
Joe Turnesa, New York, 71-71-71-74—287, $158.33.
Ted Smith, LaCrosse, Wis., 73-71-72-71—288, $87.50.
Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 73-69-70-76—288, $87.50.
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., 72-71-73-73—289, $80.00.
Jeff Adams, Savannah, 68-73-72-76—289, $35.00.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 73-71-74—290, $35.00.
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 73-71-73-74—291, $10.00.
Harry Cooper, unattached, 73-73-71-74—291, $10.00.

College Athletics

BASKETBALL
Harvard 5—Penn 0

WRESTLING
Penn State 17—Cornell 0
Army 27—Davidson 5
Penn Frosh 26—Columbia 6
Northwestern 14—Purdue 14
Penn 21—Alfred 10
Wisconsin 17—Minnesota 11

SWIMMING
Army 58—Brown 24
Michigan 52—Minnesota 28
Navy 51—Dartmouth 13
Lehigh 45—C. C. N. Y. 14
Illinois 51—Cincinnati 24

BOXING
Army 4—New York Univ. 3

TRACK
Nebraska State 68—Iowa State 36
Ohio State 46—Illinois 46
Chicago 49½—Michigan 43½

FENCING
Northwestern 13—Purdue 3
Michigan 9—Illinois 8

WATER POLO
Navy 62—Dartmouth 9

HOCKEY
Royal Mil Coy 5—Army 4

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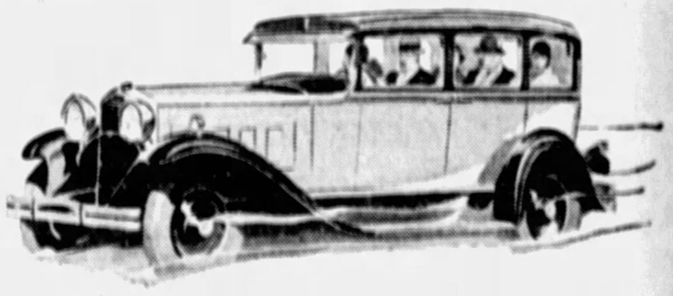
Eights *and* Sixes

From all quarters, warm-hearted praise is pouring in for the complete equipment of all the new Graham Eights and Sixes with shatter-proof safety plate glass. It reveals widespread public appreciation of the Grahams' protection against the greatest danger in motoring today. It is difficult to imagine any thoughtful man willing to subject his family to the ever-present threat of glass not shatter-proof

To extract from an eight-cylinder car the performance qualities which make an eight worth while, requires manufacturing accuracy of the highest order. The idea that fine manufacturing must necessarily imply a high price is given a flat contradiction, however, in this new Graham Eight. The utmost which an eight can yield in powerful, rushing, responsive performance is here—the utmost in high class, substantial engineering and manufacturing. Adjust your expectations to the highest ideals you have ever held of an eight and then see how fully they are realized in this very splendid car

The New Graham Eight



is outstanding at its price, by reason of its 100 horsepower, its marvelous performance abilities, its beautiful and comfortable Graham-built bodies. Its eight-cylinder flexibility is increased, and superbly controlled, by the superfine Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with the exclusive Graham time-proved four-speed transmission and de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Standard and Special Sixes, in many body types, $895 and up. Prices at factory

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Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
Portage Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 518 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 735-51 Ross Ave.

Coen Bows to Austin In Net Play Abroad

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—H. W. Austin, English Davis cup star, defeated Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, America's eighth ranking player, in the semi-finals of the Beaulieu tennis tournament today by scores of 6-0, 0-6, 8-6, in a match marked by "Gaston and Alphonse" tactics.

Coen got into the prima donna class by throwing the first set when Austin was an hour late in arriving, and the Englishman returned the compliment by throwing the second set. Then they both settled down to hard battle with Austin winning out.

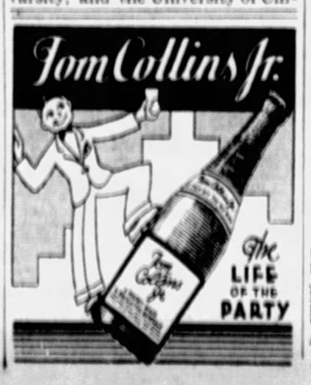
In the doubles semi-finals Bill Tilden, the American champion, and Coen defeated Louis Worms and Von Kehaling by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Badminton Popular Sport at K. A. C.

The English game of Badminton is now being introduced and played at the Keystone Athletic Club. This game, which is gaining considerable popularity throughout the east, first was introduced by the Earl of Badminton, England.

Badminton is played with a racquet and shuttlecock over a net, and is said to be a combination of tennis, squash racquets and volleyball.

The new athletic diversion is to hold forth in the gymnasium at the K. A. C. and will be played by both men and women.



Little Chance Is Seen for Scott in Miami Ring

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Big Edge for Sharkey.
Match Appears Uneven.
Briton's Record Spotty.
Squash for Handball.
Ens Rich in Promise.
Baseball on in Earnest.

FIGHT MAY END AT WILL OF SAILOR

BARRING one of the biggest upsets in the history of the fight game, the possibility of which appears too remote for serious consideration, Phil Scott probably will have passed out of the heavyweight championship picture before the end of another week and they'll be starting to set the stage for an outdoor title battle in New York next summer between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling.

Scott is to get his shot at Sharkey and a subsequent match for the crown in Miami next Thursday night, but it isn't at all likely to avail him anything. Sharkey looks like a sure winner, probably by a knockout and certainly by a decision at least. The bout, which is scheduled for 15 rounds, may end just about any time the former sailor wishes to finish it.

BOXING has had its upsets and surprises as well as any other sport. Such results as those between Corbett and Sullivan, Young Corbett and McGovern, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, Chip and McCoy, Tunney and Dempsey and others might be cited.

But with due allowance made for the chance of another development of that nature on this occasion, the close approach of the Florida fight presents no reason for a change in the original opinion that Sharkey outclasses Scott by such a wide margin that the only point in doubt is the length of time the Englishman will last.

ADMITTEDLY Scott is a good boxer, but that just about lets him out. He has not got the punch you would expect to find in a man of his size and strength, and he falls short of having the fighting heart or spirit of a champion of his ability to take it and keep coming.

Boxing ability alone isn't sufficient to beat Sharkey. The fate of Tommy Loughran in his meeting with the ex-gob bears witness to that. Loughran can give Scott lessons in boxing, he owns a stouter heart, and he is a better ring workman in every sense, yet it took Sharkey only three rounds to topple him.

THERE is nothing in Scott's record to make him look like a match for Sharkey. The Briton has defeated Monte Munn, Pierre Charles, Roberto Roberti and Victoria Campolo, and though he lost to Johnny Risko in the latter's home town of Cleveland more than one good judge at the ringside thought he was fairly entitled to a draw. But against those performances Phil has been knocked out by Knute Hansen in one round, by Albert Lloyd in three rounds, by Harry Drake in five, by Paulino Uzcudun in six and by Harry Persson in 11. Only recently the obscure Sandwina

stopped Hansen in a single chapter. When he won over Otto Von Porat in the second round on a foul the general verdict was that he was not so badly hurt that he could not have continued.

IN THE light of those performances it is hard to see how Scott can stand any chance against a fighter of Sharkey's caliber. None of the men who have defeated the British heavyweight would have any business in the same ring with Sharkey.

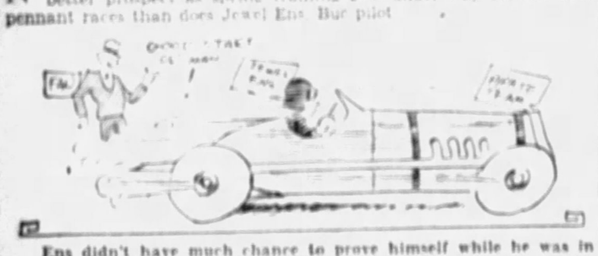
Sharkey himself has been undependable and has given more than one poor exhibition. But even though he doesn't compare with the greats of the past he is better than any other member of the present heavyweight crop, with the possible exception of Schmeling.

THE one-time sailor can box as well as Scott, can hit a great deal harder, is faster and more aggressive, is more experienced by reason of having fought a larger number of good men, and is particularly apt to shine when facing an opponent from whom he knows he has little to fear, as in this case.

Against that combination of superior qualities there appears to be no chance in the world for Scott to escape defeat. The affair may draw a sizeable gate, but only because as a novelty it will appeal to vacationists in Florida. As a fight it has little to recommend it. Sharkey ought to win as quickly as he cares to turn the trick.

THE growing inclination on the part of many Pittsburghers to abandon handball for squash racquets recalls that this isn't the first local instance of the latter game's being substituted for the former. When Jimmy Callahan was manager of the Pirates in 1915 and 1916 he made squash racquets a part of the baseball spring training program, figuring that the players could get the same vigorous exercise as in handball without running the risk of injuries to their hands. The plan worked out successfully and brought the same good results that are now attending the switch at some of the local athletic clubs.

NONE of the new managers in the big baseball leagues looks like a better prospect as spring training gets under way for the 1930 pennant races than does Jewel Ens, Bucpilot.



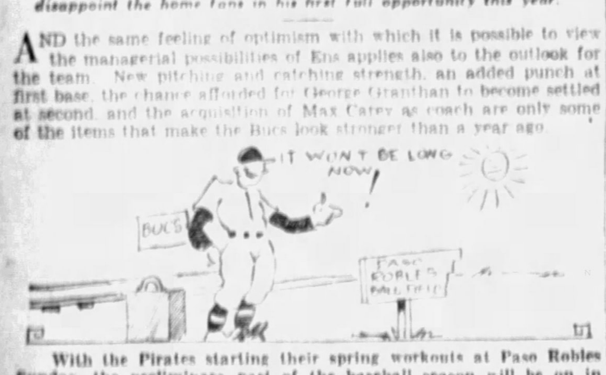
Ens didn't have much chance to prove himself while he was in charge of the club at the tail-end of last season, as he was in the driver's seat less than six weeks, but what he did in that short span certainly augurs well for his future.

WHEN Ens took the reins after Bush resigned on August 27, the Buccaneers were 14½ games behind the leading Cubs. From that time to the finish Jewel handled the local club so well that at the end of the race it had gained on the second-place Giants and was only 10½ box scores behind the pennant-winning Bruins.

The Picaroons played a total of 35 games under the leadership of Ens, and of these they won 21 against only 14 lost. That means an average of three wins in every five games, or a percentage of .600.

AS LATE as 1926, the Cardinals won the National League pennant with a mark of only .578, and the Yankees captured the American League flag with .591. So it will be seen that Ens had the Rovers traveling at something pretty close to a pennant gait, and at a time, too, when some of the most valuable regulars were out of commission, or working under the handicap of injuries. That showing speaks well for the ability of Jewel as a general and a handler of men, and there is a healthy promise that he will not disappoint the home fans in his first full opportunity this year.

AND the same feeling of optimism with which it is possible to view the managerial possibilities of Ens applies also to the outlook for the team. New pitching and catching strength, an added punch at first base, the chance afforded for George Grantham to become settled at second, and the acquisition of Max Carey as coach are only some of the items that make the Bucs look stronger than a year ago.



With the Pirates starting their spring workouts at Paso Robles Sunday, the preliminary part of the baseball season will be on in earnest, not only for the locals, but for most of the other teams in two big loops. Within eight days the entire 16 clubs will be in training, the Cardinals and Reds winding up the list next Saturday and Sunday, respectively. It won't be long now.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL ROYALS' FAST FLOOR TEAM

Coach Swartsfager Wade Janeway Lou Williams Dave Dundas Harold Ewens John McCallum Robert Welte George Reidenbach Julian M. Bond

Martin Callahan James Harris Irwin Fassinger Capt. Mel Scherr Fred Ryan Jack Beile Bill Grove

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MAKE GOOD—The Trinity Cathedral Royals basketball team, is the combination of the two Trinity teams of last season, the Tigers and Eagles. Vern Swartsfager, of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, acts as coach of the amateur outfit. Julian M. Bond is athletic director of the boys' work. Conrad Bauman, another player, is missing from the picture.

LOCAL SQUASH STAR DEFAULTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Donald Strachan, of Philadelphia, reached the third round of the national squash racquets championship singles event today without even going through the motions of playing a match.

Strachan won his second-rounder by default from Jack Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, who became ill this morning.

Favorites, headed by J. Lawrence Pool, of New York, defending champion, and his teammate, Herbert Rawlins, moved along to the quarter-final round without difficulty.

Pool demonstrated he will be hard to keep out of the finals by defeating J. McCausland, Toronto star, 15-6, 15-11, 15-10, while Rawlins, who held the title in 1928, eliminated W. H. Rice, of Boston, 15-5, 15-13, 15-7.

Pool will engage Harry Baugher, of Baltimore, in his quarter-final test. Baugher moved up today by defeating Edward Smith, Detroit, 17-14, 15-7, 15-7. Rawlins will battle S. H. Knox, of Buffalo, who today defeated Hovey Tinaman, Kansas City entrant, 11-15, 15-13, 15-5, 15-9.

The Eastern representatives in the team events also had an edge in today's opening matches. New York defeated the Western team, composed of Minneapolis and Kansas City players, five matches to none, and Buffalo eliminated the St. Louis team by the same score. Philadelphia defeated St. Paul four matches to one and Pittsburgh conquered Cleveland by the same count. The Chicago team shut out Milwaukee, taking five straight.

MORTIMER VICTOR

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Stanley G. Mortimer, of Tuxedo, N. Y., won his fourth national racquets championship here today by defeating Clarence C. Pell, veteran New York star, in a spirited five-game match at the Tennis and Racquet Club. The scores were 15-7, 1-15, 4-15, 15-6, 18-15.

Bucs Arrive At Camp

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Ralph Erickson, Jimmy Mosolf and Chick Fraser were on hand to greet the Pirates when they arrived. Remy, Kremer, Oscar Stanage and Joe Devine were expected to be in the reception party, but they failed to arrive. They are expected to report tonight or tomorrow.

SWETONIC JOINS SQUAD

Steve Swetonic, Herbert Sanders and Ivan Green hooked up with the advance guard when it pulled into Los Angeles this morning. The Santa Fe flyer was on time and the players had 30 minutes in which to move from the Santa Fe to the Southern Pacific depot. Sanders and Green are new pitchers. The first named has had a lot of experience in the Western League. He was taken from Wichita on trial. If Manager Ens likes his style, the Pittsburgh management will pay a big sum for his services.

Green is a semi-pro pitcher from Phoenix.

Skipper Ens instructed all hands to report at a meeting to be held later in the evening when he will hand out uniforms to the first squad. Ens, as announced two days ago, will depart from the custom of giving gray suits to the regulars and white to the Yahnigans. Ens will clothe the batterymen in white uniforms, the other players to wear the gray.

A light practice drill will be held tomorrow, weather permitting. The workouts will begin in earnest on Monday.

Golf O. K. for Bucs After Day's Practice

Ens to Permit Scotch Pastime When It Doesn't Interfere With Work

By Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 22.—Coincident with the arrival of his first squad here today, Manager Jewel Ens, of the Pirates, gave out an emphatic, yet somewhat liberal, attitude on golf.

The great links sport has been the subject of much thought on the part of baseball managers in the past 10 years, each pilot's views holding much interest to sport lovers.

Ens laid down clearly defined rules. During the Paso Robles stay, the Pirate skipper will permit of the Scotch pastime with certain provisions.

PLAY AFTER DRILLS

Golf is to be allowed during the ensuing three weeks when it does not interfere with the main issue. None of the athletes will be permitted to play before the conclusion of the second workout of the day.

After Ens has sounded the afternoon whistle, any member of the squad may partake of the pleasures of the sport, and in case workouts on the diamond are stopped on account of inclement weather, the athletes may play on the links on these days.

"But when the club leaves Paso Robles, the ban is on golf," he continued. "The practice of indulging in golf during the regular season is not good for the welfare of the club for more than one reason. Nobody can play a round in the morning and then have his customary zip in the afternoon, especially if the day be warm.

"Another bad feature of golf in the summer has to do with the discussions in and out of the clubhouse. We of the diamond are drawing salaries for baseball work, and when several come busting into the clubhouse telling about shots they made on the links that day, the diamond game is bound to feel some ill effects. We want a lot of baseball talk around the ball field and not golf chatter."

GAME FIRST ALWAYS

The new manager of the Buccos, like many other pilots, has a personal fondness for the game, but he thinks that the men and boys of the diamond should give their profession the first call on their services. On off days during the regular season, Jewel will not prevent a game on the links, but the ban is on otherwise.

Ens seems to think that those who partake of golf in the camp will draw training benefits.

Miami Fight, Five Days Off, Looms as Big 'Flop'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that these camp followers can say for Phil is that his chances of lasting the 15-round limit, or of getting "the nod" on points on an outside chance, will be improved if he manages to stick on his feet for a half-dozen rounds.

SHARKEY 3-1 CHOICE

Old-timers recall that John L. Sullivan was the unanimous choice to beat James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892, when the result completely upset predictions. There have been sufficient other upsets of startling character to furnish precedent for Scott to win, but, if he does, the shock will be heard from Miami to Timbuctoo.

Sharkey was quoted a 3 to 1 favorite today, on the basis of a wager of $9,000 to $3,000, reported by the press headquarters to have been made by R. G. Wilson, of Boston, with L. G. Fannine and Gerald Wooster, both of Macon, Ga., taking the short end. The same parties wagered $3,000 at even money that Sharkey wins by a knockout in six rounds.

With this situation respecting the main go, and, in spite of a strong supporting cast headed by Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risko, semi-finalists, the Madison Square Garden Corporation faces its biggest financial failure in the heavyweight business since the Tunney-Heeney championship "flop" in 1928. The reasons in both instances appear identical, based on a lack of competitive thrills in spite of the angle of international rivalry between Britain and America.

$200,000 TOP GATE

With the show only five nights away, the prevailing opinion tonight was that it would be fortunate to gross around $200,000, only half of last winter's total. About a week ago, detailed box office figures were given to the press, indicating an advance sale of $162,000. It was learned definitely today that this figure not only has not yet been reached, but that the actual cash receipts so far are hardly more than $100,000, probably less.

Although William F. Carey, Garden president, declined to deny or confirm these figures or offer any substitutes, he frankly admitted the advance sale has been "most disappointing." He indicated the Garden would consider itself fortunate if it breaks even on the venture. Carey, because of the necessity of a trip to South America on business, will not see the fight. He leaves Miami next Monday for New York and is booked to sail February 28.

More optimistic is Frank J. Bruen, general manager of the Garden, who has devoted most of his time to management of the Hialeah race track. Bruen has insisted all along that the fight will draw as big a gate as 1929. He reiterated tonight his statement that the next few days would see a boom in box office business.

CAN'T STIR INTEREST

The South, apparently, has by no means manifested as much interest in this year's fight as the Dixie fans did a year ago, when they had Young Stribling to support in the main event. Moreover, it is freely admitted that the efforts to arouse interest in the fashionable centers such as Palm Beach have been distinctly disappointing.

Referees for the other bouts of the card also were named today. Kid Portland, of New York, will watch the semi-final match between Johnny Risko and Victorio Campolo; Johnny Brassil, of Boston, will referee the Tommy Loughran-Pierre Charles bout, and Frank McCracken, Philadelphia, will oversee the fight between Jimmy Maloney and Moise Bouquillon.

The first preliminary, between Bill Daring and Raoul Bianci, will be refereed by Howard Livingston, Miami.

Madison Square Garden officials said today that the main bout of the card was scheduled to begin between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Contrary to the usual procedure, one of the preliminary bouts, that between Loughran and Charles, will be put on after the Sharkey-Scott fight is concluded.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.

TUESDAY.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Montreal.
Toronto at Ottawa.
Canadiens at N. Y. Americans.

THURSDAY.
Ottawa at Detroit.
Toronto at Canadiens.
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.

SATURDAY.
Canadiens at Pittsburgh.
Ottawa at Boston.
N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.

Buc Skaters Are Beaten

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

shot through a group of stalwarts milling around in front of the Pittsburgh cage.

The visitors continued to carry the fight to the locals until about mid period, when the spares again came to the rescue and, flashing some fast skating, shifted the scene of jousting to the invaders' territory. Three minutes before the close of the stanza, these same spares, with Jarvis and Barton playing hero roles, put the Bucs back into the fight by registering Pittsburgh goal number 2.

Jarvis started the drive by rushing the puck down the left lane. As he crossed the blue line he passed across the rink to Barton, and the latter foiled Benedict by stopping the pass and letting go his shot all in the same motion. The play was so fast that the disc was in the net before the Montreal goalie could move to save.

BUCS CARRY FIGHT

The Bucs carried the fight to the Maroons at the start of the third period and at 4:10, while Fraser was in the penalty box, Darragh caged a goal to deadlock the count at 3-3. His tally climaxed a loan effort. He surprised the invaders, who did not expect him to carry the puck into their territory while the Pirates were at a disadvantage in man power.

The Maroons regained the lead at 8:10 when Stewart scored on a pass from Siebert, and boosted their edge to 5-3 three minutes afterward when Stewart again tallied on a solo effort.

The Pirates kept the milling in Montreal territory in the closing minutes of the fight, and a few seconds before the final gong Darragh tallied again to make the final score Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4. The lineup:

Pirates		Maroons
Miller	G	Benedict
Spring	D	Dutton
Mills	D	Munn
Fraser	C	Stewart
Darragh	W	H. Smith
Lowrey	W	Siebert

Scores—Pirates: Drury, MacKinnon, R. Smith, Jarvis, Barton. Maroons: G. Boucher, Trudel, Robinson, Wilson, W. Phillips, M. Phillips, Northcott, Walsh, Ward, Dinsmore.

First period summary: Scoring, Munn, 1:41; Lowrey, from Darragh, from MacKinnon, 14:49; Ward, from M. Phillips, 17:52. Penalties, MacKinnon and Wilson.

Summary second period: Scoring, Siebert, 4:10; Barton, from Jarvis, 17:25. Penalty, Trudel.

Third period summary: Scoring, Darragh, 4:10; Stewart, from Seibert, 8:15; Stewart, 12:28; Darragh, from Fraser, 19:52. Penalties, Fraser, Ward.

Referees, Mallinson and Corbeau.

Save your spirits and shoe leather when searching for work. Look at the bulletin board of employment — the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

PITT BEATS MOUNTAINEERS

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

5-5 when Charley entered the contest.

Some fine marksmanship by Little Sleepy Flenn, Eddie Bartrug and Young Ed Doyle, who accounted for eight baskets between 'em, Glenn and Bartrug flipping in three each and Doyle coming through with a brace. West Virginia's extra point was scored by Ratcliffe on a successful foul shot.

Lester Cohen, playing a forward while Hyatt was resting on the bench (Hyatt being there because of a slight indisposition of his tummy) scored himself three rousing goals early in the game to keep Pitt in the running. Zehfuss bagged one and so did Willie Arture before Hyatt cracked the ice with his one and only basket. He missed three or four others that he deserved, one being a one-handed, over-the-coco shot that swished around inside the hoop and then caromed out.

Five of Pitt's 17 points were scored from the foul line.

The second half opened with West Virginia full of the old Mountaineer ambition. The boys recalled the situation as it existed a year ago, when Coach Stadsvold's men led 17-16 at the half. But what a shock they were in for—and to make it modern, and how!

PITT FREEZES BALL

Pitt got the ball and kept it for five minutes, after Zehfuss broke the tie with a long goal. Pitt froze the ball. West Virginia, very smartly, dropped back to a close zone defense, and refused, actually refused, to come out. Hyatt, Cohen and Arture, andat times Baker, passed the ball back and forth, faking shots inside the Mountaineer defense which were never started. The Mountaineers were as adamant in their decision to stay under that basket as Pitt was that they should come out.

Midway during the half, the Panthers engineered a sudden sortie that resulted in Zehfuss scoring, thus establishing a four point lead. Paul jumped the ball in on a toss-up. The ball was lost on steps a few minutes later and Doyle cut this lead to two points by dead-eyeing one through from past the fur circle.

Then the Panthers showed showed some real stalling.

They wouldn't have thrown the ball inside for the mint and a mortgage on the national debt. It stayed out in the center of the floor, and all the hoots and boos and catcalls of the assembled multitude failed to induce 'em to open up.

Little Sleepy Glenn played a fine game for West Virginia, and was really the star of the game. He broke up several well intended Pitt attacks in the first half, intercepting passes and checking Pitt dribblers. He missed some long ones that might well have changed the aspect of the entire game.

Pitt		West Virginia
Zehfuss	F	Glenn
L. Cohen	F	Doyle
Brown	C	Bartrug
Arture	G	Ratcliffe
Baker	G	Plaster

Score by periods:

Pitt	17	21
West Virginia	17	19

Substitutions: Pitt, Hyatt for L. Cohen, L. Cohen for Brown. Field goals: Pitt 7, Cohen 3, Zehfuss 2, Arture 2. Hyatt. West Virginia, Glenn 3, Doyle 5, Bartrug 3. Fouls: Pitt, Cohen 1 out of 3, Brown, 1 out of 2, Baker, 2 out of 2, Hyatt, 1 out of 2. West Virginia, Glenn, 0 out of 1, Ratcliffe, 1 out of 1, Bartrug, 0 out of 1. Team fouls: Pitt, 6 out of 7; West Virginia, 1 out of 3. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Referee, Dan Rickley. Umpire, Walter Waite.

CUBS WIN FORTIETH

In a preliminary game, in which they held the edge throughout, Pitt's crack Freshmen quintet downed the West Virginia Frosh by a 40-17 score.

PIRATES MEET LES CANADIENS HERE SATURDAY

Flying Frenchmen's Last Visit to Cut Remaining Local Ice Schedule in Half.

Corsairs to Appear at Boston Tuesday in Only Game Abroad This Week.

THIRTEEN games are on the National Hockey League program for this week, and while certain clubs may prosper in wading through this jinx number of contests, it is not likely that the Pirates will be among the fortunate.

Unlucky 13—it may not be the number's fault, but it safely can be said that the Bucs are unlucky even before they start the week's milling. Their misfortune lies in the draw, which pits them against the World Champion Bruins in Boston on Tuesday, and the fast, flashy Montreal Les Canadiens here on Saturday.

The Champion Bruins, whose defeats during the 1929-30 campaign can be counted on the fingers of one hand, have come to be regarded as the most powerful ice club ever assembled, and the Flying Frenchmen, who make a habit of enjoying prosperous seasons, are only a step behind.

COMPANY IN MISERY

In five previous meetings with the Bostonians the Pirates have accepted five defeats. This would be regarded as an extremely poor record were it not for the fact that several other National League aggregations sport the same average. One defeat and one tie rewarded the Bucs for twice exchanging thumps with the Canadiens earlier in the season.

The silver lining in the Corsairs' cloud is that their Tuesday meeting with the Hub puckmen will be the last of the campaign, and their Saturday fray with the Canadiens will mark the last time during the present race that the Bucs will be called upon to hold the local fort against Morenz, Joliat, Lepine and certain other of their inconsiderate mates.

CANADIENS WELCOME

The Boston game doesn't much concern local fans, but the visit of the Frenchmen is certain to be regarded as an occasion for much cheering. The Canadiens ever have been extremely popular here, and on the occasion of their last appearance at the Garden they lived up to expectations and advance notices by sharing in a blistering fray that will be remembered as the best and most exciting exhibition of the season here. The Pirates had an "on" night that evening and held the invaders to a 3-3 deadlock, and they will have to be "on" again if they are to duplicate the next Saturday.

In the event that the March 15 game with Detroit is transferred to the Michigan city, as now is planned, only a contest with the Chicago Hawks, on March 8, will remain on the local National League program after the Canadiens have finished here.

Swetonic Is Injured

By Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 22.—Steve Swetonic has the distinction of being the first Pirate casualty.

When North Side Steve climbed aboard the flyer at Los Angeles he was a bit hard to recognize owing to a swollen face.

Swetonic, it seems, was enjoying a baseball workout on the grounds of the "M. G. M." Company in Culver City, when a bounder struck him in the jaw.

With Steve in the baseball fun were Ernie Orsatti, of the Cardinals; Buster Keaton, the motion picture star, and others.

Swetonic paid little attention to the incident, but later he had an X-ray picture made of the sore spot and the result showed a tooth to be infected. The troublesome molar was extracted and the player is getting relief. He suffered for several days and lost a few of the extra pounds he had added here. Steve came to Los Angeles more than a month ago and had succeeded in getting his weight up close to the 180 mark before he met with the little accident.

NACIONALISTA WINS

MANILA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Young Nacionalista, 95 pound Filipino fighter, won by a technical knockout tonight over Kid Johnson, 129, in the third round of a contest for the junior lightweight championship of the Orient. Nacionalista also knocked out Johnson in December, that fight lasting less than two minutes.

Looking For Work?

Don't give up hope. Read Sun-Telegraph help wanted ads daily.

These Positions and Others are Open and Advertised Today

Bookkeeper and stenographer for a lumber company, $100. Office sales manager for direct mail business, $110.

Paint sales manager; china sales manager; shoe salesman, traveling; also several steel salesmen.

Traveling auditor, college graduate, single, salary $300. Accountant, 3 years public accounting experience.

Wanted—Advisory executive for commercial enterprise, preferably one with surgical, chiropractic or osteopathic experience.

Truck gardener, one capable of managing for a large institution.

Experienced solicitor for dyeing and cleaning establishment; married man preferred.

Man who lives in South Hills to sell Metropolitan Life Insurance, $1,200 a year and commission.

W. P. I. A. L. Floor Eliminations Open This Week

TIE HOLDS UP PLAY FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner of Perry-South Hills Fray Tuesday to Meet Fifth Avenue for Crown.

New Castle and North Union To Inaugurate Annual Competition Thursday.

By JESS CARVER

THE task of deciding 1930 championships will concern the schoolboy basketballers for the remainder of this month and all of next, as the W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination tournament and the City League title play gets under way this week.

The draw for the W. P. I. A. L. tourney has been made, and finds, so far, seven of last year's sectional champions either "in" again or having a chance to finish on top. The repeaters to date include Aliquippa, Monessen, Fifth avenue, Ford City, Uniontown, Dunbar and Stowe. Homestead has a chance to get into the title series again and defend the crown it won last year, but must defeat Duquesne Tuesday night in order to reach that goal.

PLAYOFF NECESSARY

With a playoff necessary in the City League before the sectional champs can come together, it is not likely that the scrimmage for that crown will get started before Friday. Fifth, defending champion, again won the Section I title, downing South last week, but Perry and South Hills wound up in a deadlock for the second division honor and must meet Tuesday on the Pitt Stadium floor to decide which is to clash with the primed Fifth Avenue team in the titular series.

In Sections I, VII, VIII, IX and XI, of the W. P. I. A. L., no champion has yet emerged, although games booked for Tuesday will settle the matter in some of these divisions. In the others, playoff games will be necessary.

By defeating Duquesne, Homestead will throw the Section VII race into a three-way tie, Duquesne and McKeesport sharing honors with the present league champions. A win for Duquesne will automatically clinch the title for that team.

RANKIN FACES TEST

North Braddock and Rankin clash Tuesday with the title in Section VIII at stake. It is likely that McKees Rocks and Coraopolis will need a playoff game to decide the argument now existing between them in Section IX. New Kensington and Har-Brack have the same condition existing in Section I.

Paulie's Swissvale passers need only to defeat Aspinwall in Section XI to grab off the honor in that sector. Paulie has worked wonders with the Swissvale team and despite two defeats at the hands of Etna is expected to cut a figure in the title tourney.

The present draw for the tournament brings together New Castle, Section III champ, and North Union, Section XIII leader, Thursday night in the stadium in the opening first-round game of the upper bracket. The second game, to be played Saturday night, features a lower-bracket encounter between Aliquippa and Ambridge, respective winners of the gonfalon in Sections IV and II. Unless Waynesburg, out in front in Division XV, and Burgettstown, leader in XIV, get together Friday, these two contests will complete the tournament card for the week. The complete draw follows:

UPPER BRACKET.

February 27—New Castle, Section III, vs. North Union, Section XIII.

March 5—Section VII winner vs. Section XI winner.

March 7—Section VIII winner vs. Fifth avenue, city section.

LOWER BRACKET.

March 1—Aliquippa, Section IV, vs. Ambridge, Section II.

March 3—Ford City, Section VI, vs. Uniontown, Section X.

March 4—Section IX winner, vs. Section I winner.

March 6—Monessen, Section V, vs. Dunbar, Section XII.

SECOND ROUND MARCH 8

The second-round games in bracket one will be played March 8 and 13. Bracket two will put on its second-rounders March 10-11. The semi-finals are carded for March 14 and 15, and the final game is on the chart for March 18.

The interdistrict game will be run off March 20, with the regional battles on March 22. The state final is to be played March 29.

South Hills and Perry will fight it out for the honors in Section II in the Stadium Tuesday afternoon, with the first game of the city series likely to be played Friday afternoon. The second probably will be carded for the following Tuesday, and the third, if necessary, the Friday after. The complete W. P. I. A. L. schedule for the week follows:

TUESDAY

Section I.
Har-Brack at Tarentum.
New Kensington at Natrona.
Aspinwall at Northside.

Section II.
Bell Avon at Sewickley.
Bellevue at Avalon.
Ambridge at Leetsdale.

Section III.
Butler at New Castle.
Ellwood City at Zelienople.
Evans City at Mars.

Section IV.
New Brighton at Beaver Falls.
Rochester at Beaver.
Monaca at Freedom.
Midland at Aliquippa.

Section V.
Dubois at Monessen.
Monongahela at Charleroi.
S. Brownsville at California.

Section VI.
Vandergrift at Apollo.
Ford City at Kittanning.
New Bethlehem at Dayton.

Section VII.
Duquesne at Homestead.
McKeesport at Clairton.
Munhall at Elizabeth.

Section VIII.
Braddock at N. Braddock.
Rankin at East Pittsburgh.
Turtle Creek at Norwin.
Trafford at Pitcairn.

Section IX.
Mt. Lebanon at Bridgeville.
Carnegie at Crafton.
McKees Rocks at Stowe.
Dormont at Coraopolis.

Section X.
Greensburg at Latrobe.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant.

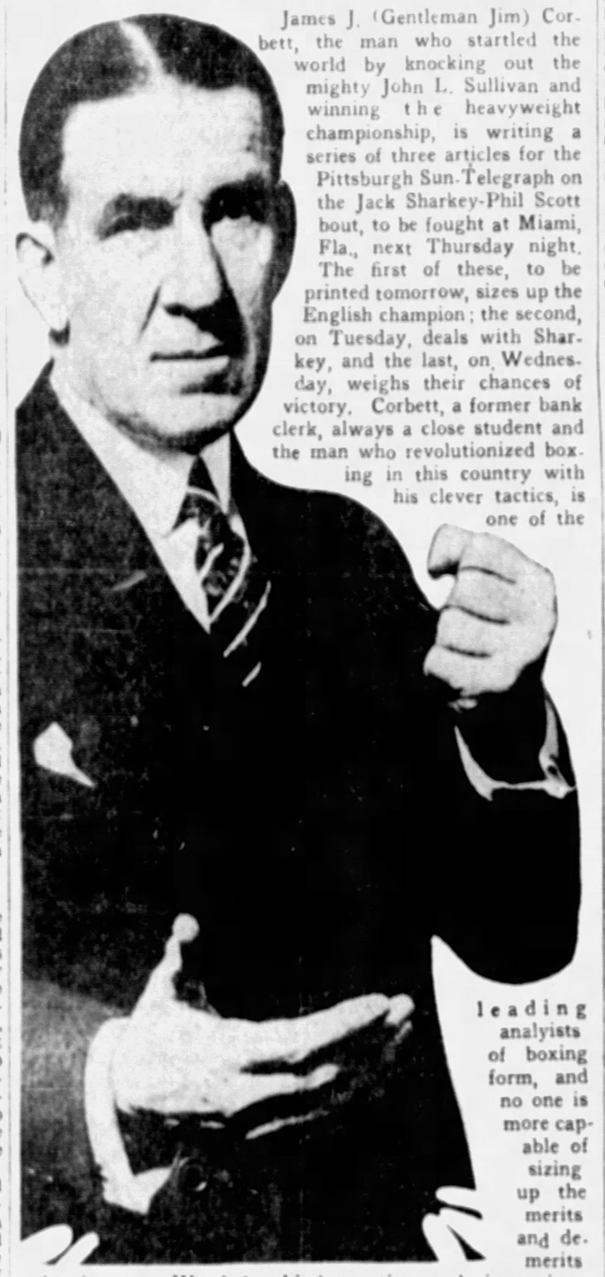
Section XI.
Aspinwall at Swissvale.
Edgewood at Wilkinsburg.
Oakmont at Verona.

Section XII.
Dunbar at Sewickley.
E. Huntingdon at Mt. Pleasant.
Perry at Belle Vernon.

SECTION XIII.
S. Union at Brownsville.
Redstone at Germap.
Georges at Point Marion.
N. Union at Cumberland.

Section XIV.
Cecil at McDonald.
Burgettstown at Hickory.

Section XV.
Waynesburg at Canonsburg.
Washington at Trinity.
Claysville at East Washington.



WRITES ON FIGHT

James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, the man who startled the world by knocking out the mighty John L. Sullivan and winning the heavyweight championship, is writing a series of three articles for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout, to be fought at Miami, Fla., next Thursday night. The first of these, to be printed tomorrow, sizes up the English champion; the second, on Tuesday, deals with Sharkey, and the last, on Wednesday, weighs their chances of victory. Corbett, a former bank clerk, always a close student and the man who revolutionized boxing in this country with his clever tactics, is one of the leading analysts of boxing form, and no one is more capable of sizing up the merits and demerits of a ringman. Watch for this interesting, exclusive series.

Grade School Basketball

LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

Washington	25	McCleary	9
O'Hara	2	Foster*	0
Woodmont	15	Garfield	2
Fort Pitt	24	Friendship	2
Dilworth	27	Sunnyside	5
Rogers	25	Morningside	4
Swissheim	24	Regent Square	6
Linden	12	Sterrett	6
Beltzhoover	15	Brashear	11
Beechwood	50	West Liberty	2
Lee	18	Brookline	4
Stevens	22	Westlake	4
McCleary	12	Foster	2
Park Place	15	Regent Square	7
Swissheim	20	Sterrett	12
Schaeffer	34	Bell	4
Holmes	20	Frick	4
Lawrence	14	Washington	11

*Forfeit.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday—O'Hara at Washington, Linden at Regent Square, Beltzhoover at Allen, Greenfield at Holmes.

Tuesday—Lawrence vs. McCleary at Washington, Garfield at Fort Pitt, Morningside at Dilworth, Park Place at Swissheim, Brookline at Beechwood, Westlake at Snodgrass.

Thursday—Friendship vs. Woodlair at Garfield, Sunnyside at Rogers, Lee at West Liberty, Oakwood at Schaeffer, Frick vs. Logan at Greenfield, Forbes vs. Moorhead, McNaugher vs. John Morrow at Horace Mann.

RUTGERS FIVE WINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb 22.—(AP.)—The Rutgers basketball team defeated the Franklin & Marshall quintet here today by a score of 40 to 30. The score at half time was 17 to 15 in Rutgers' favor. The game was the athletic attraction of the junior prom week-end.

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR

Many Champs Repeat In W. P. I. A. L. Races

SEVEN schools either have clinched the W. P. I. A. L. sectional titles they held a year ago or have a chance to repeat, and will participate in the annual league championship elimination tourney which gets under way this week. The 1929 and 1930 champions follow:

1929 Champ.	1930 Champ.
I—Freeport	New Kensington-Har-Brack
II—Bellevue	Ambridge
III—New Brighton	New Castle
IV—Aliquippa	Aliquippa
V—Monessen	Monessen
VI—Ford City	Ford City
VII—Homestead	Homestead-Duquesne
VIII—Braddock	N. Braddock-Rankin
IX—Stowe	Corapolis-McKees Rocks
X—Uniontown	Uniontown
XI—Fifth Avenue	*wissvale-Etna
XII—Dunbar	Dunbar
XIII—Georges	North Union
XIV—No Section	Burgettstown
XV—No Section	Waynesburg

*Fifth Avenue represents City Section this year.

Young, Wray Penn Alumni Guests Here

Lou Young, chairman of the football committee and former head coach; Lud Wray, newly-appointed head grid coach, and Paul B. Hartenstein, business manager of the Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the chief speakers at a big dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania in the P. A. A. Annex on Thursday night.

Ken Witherow, secretary of the local Pennsylvania alumni chapter, who is also the U. S. G. A.'s district golf representative, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. A majority of Pennsylvania alumni in Western Pennsylvania is expected to attend.

Athlete Earns College Tuition As Magician

Associated Press.

ALPINE, Tex., Feb. 22.

ONE Texas athlete has a genuinely "slick" scheme for paying his way through school.

Bob Clark, football and track star at Sul Ross Teachers College here, earns expense money by doubling as a magician during vacations.

Date Set for Title Wrestling Battle

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The first elimination match for the world middleweight wrestling championship was set today to be held in Des Moines, Ia., March 10. Gus Kallio, Finland, and Ralph Paracaut, Spencer, Ia., will be the principals.

The decision was made by the National Boxing Association here at a public opening of competitive bids. Earl Conrald, Des Moines promoter, made the highest offer, $5,000.

SWIM MEET TOMORROW

The first annual swimming championships of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House will be staged tomorrow in the I. A. S. pool, with the junior A. A. U. low board diving championship as the feature attraction.

Italian Skiers Are Awarded 'Sheepskins'

Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.

DIPLOMAS for skiing have been inaugurated in Italy under the auspices of the National Welfare Council, a government organization—but it takes a mighty keen skier to get one of them.

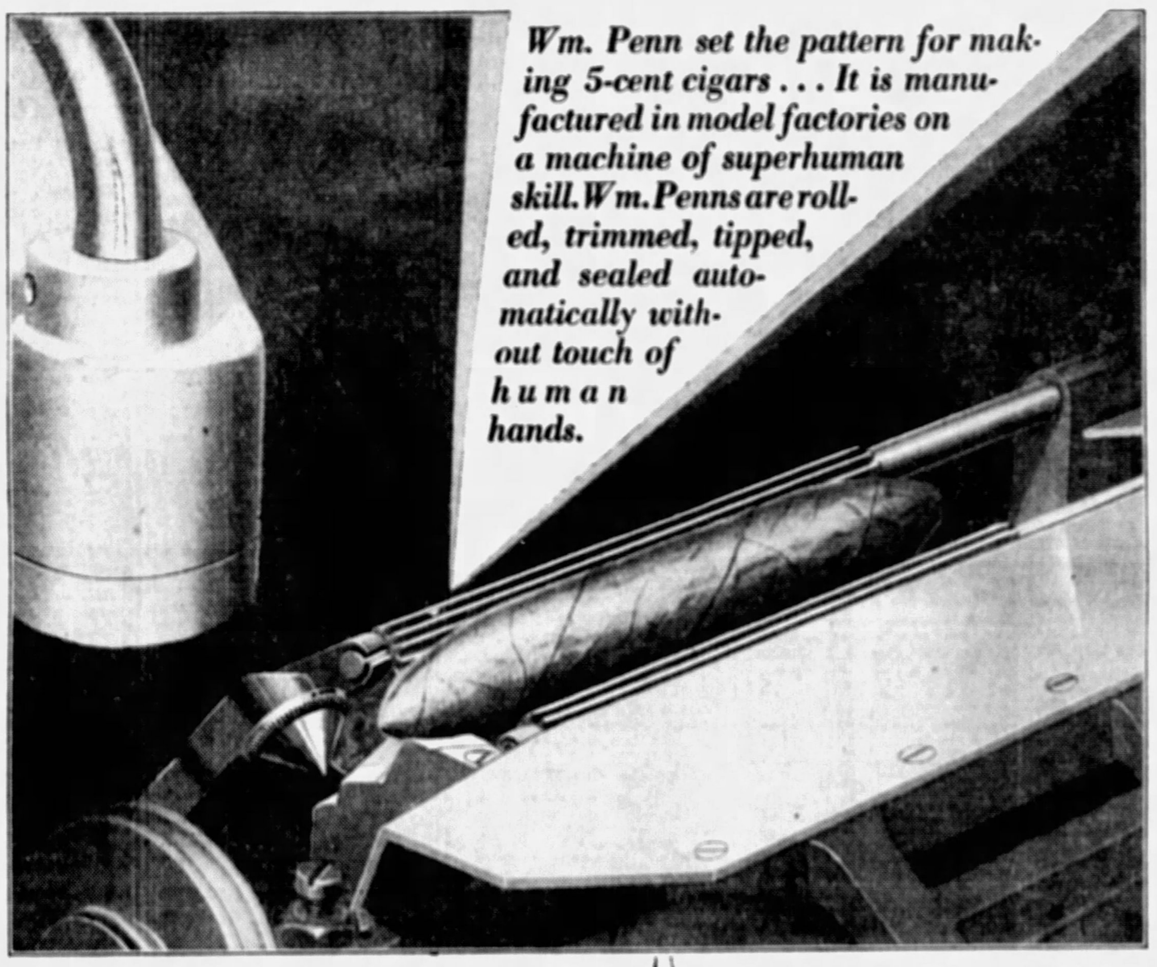
He must march four miles over varied snowy terrain which has at least 500 feet of difference in level between the starting point and the midpoint and do it within an hour.

Red Smith to Coach Georgetown Nine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Appointment of Richard (Red) Smith as baseball coach at Georgetown University was announced today by university officials. Smith graduated from Notre Dame in 1927 after playing three years of varsity baseball and football. He was with the New York Giants for a year as catcher, later going to Montreal in the International League and spending last year with the Boston Braves.

If you are interested in saving money, save through Classified Ads. There are money bargains listed in the Classified Section every day.

Wm. PENN Shows the Way!



Wm. Penn set the pattern for making 5-cent cigars . . . It is manufactured in model factories on a machine of superhuman skill. Wm. Penns are rolled, trimmed, tipped, and sealed automatically without touch of human hands.

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Wm. Penns smoked every 24 hours

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Face to face with a dozen 5-cent cigars, *stop . . look . . think . .* and *choose . . .* Give your nickel a chance . . your smoking enjoyment the respect of intelligent selection . . . Select the cigar guaranteed by men who smoke more than 1,000,000 Wm. Penns a day. . . . a record miles ahead of any other 5-cent cigar.

Here are the facts: Wm. Penn millions, made and smoked, put finer tobacco, *choice long filler* in them than smaller outputs can afford . . . Wm. Penn exceeds the output of any other 5-cent brand by millions.

Think twice at the show case: Demand Wm. Penn's selected color and fragrance . . . Discriminate . . . You'll key your choice to the world's most popular cigar. Insist on Wm. Penn. . . Take no other.

General Cigar Co., World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

IIIA IIA IA VI

Wm. Penn

5 cents . . . A GOOD CIGAR

FOIL PROTECTED

County League Championship at Stake This Week

VERONAS MEET GOLDENSONS IN FEATURE CLASH

South Side Battle Thursday Night Expected to Shatter Attendance Records.

Duquesne Lafayettes Menace Leaders; Aldermen Must Win Two to Stay in Race.

THE championship of the Allegheny County League for the second half of the season likely will be settled this week when the Goldensons, J. J. Veronas and the Duquesne Lafayettes struggle for contenders for the honors, clash in important attractions on

The J. J. Veronas threw a few unexpected reverses at it winning their first five contests. Low at outside looking in and thanks to a great comeback this week. They hope to win the fifth meet the Duquesne Lafayette a post-season series in the

FACE TOUGH RIVALS

That the Veronas lost a game road to the title this week is easily brought out by the difficult schedule that faces the Aldermen Tuesday night the Aldermen oppose the Homestead Academians Columbus Temple and Thursday night invade the South Side Market House to engage the league leading Goldensons, a team that has been playing exceptional good basketball. Nothing less than victories in both games will save the Veronas from being eliminated from the race.

The battle between the Veronas and Goldensons heads the week's card in the County League and likely will shatter all attendance records at the South Side Market House. The two clubs have been heated rivals for years and their games invariably develop into grudge battle. Thursday's contest should prove no exception. The Veronas boast the largest following of supporters of any County League contender and their rooters are expected to turn out in a body for the Goldensons.

LAFAYETTES ADVANCE

The Duquesne Lafayettes already assured of a place in the playoffs as a result of winning the first half championship, have a good chance to make a clean sweep in the County League, judging from their showing in recent games. The Lafayettes got off to a poor start in the second half of the race, but at the present time are playing the best game in the league. Their victory over the Veronas at Duquesne enabled the Goldensons to take the lead.

The Lafayettes meet the Goldensons at home Wednesday and the Charleroi Lions at Charleroi Saturday night. If the Goldensons repeat their victory over the Lafayettes Wednesday night, the South Siders will be in an excellent position to clinch the title. The South Siders, however, will not be satisfied with an even split in this week's games as they intend to win from both the Veronas and the Lafayettes.

The schedule in the West Penn League race finds the feature attraction of the week at North Side Community House where the Rail Cheniders first-half champions oppose the Community House passers Saturday night. These two clubs are sectional rivals each playing their home games on the North Side. Their games in the playoffs for the first-half championship drew capacity crowds and Saturday's contest should do likewise.

Westminster Downs W.-J.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 22.—In a rather ragged display of basketball Westminster's Blue and White five trounced the Washington passers here tonight, 28 to 12.

The only features of the game were shooting of Brownlee, a Westminster substitute, who led the scorers with nine points and the defense work of the local team, which held W. & J. to two field goals in the first half and one goal in the last half. The lineup:

Westminster (28)		W. & J. (12)
Brownlee	F	Lewis
Wilson	F	Harris
Hamilton	C	Hamilton
Powell	C	Umstetter
Lee	G	McNair
Fisher	G	

Goals by baskets: Brownlee 5, Wilson 2, Hamilton 2, Powell, Lee, Lewis 2, Harris, Hamilton. Goals from foul: Brownlee 4, Lewis 2. Substitutions: Westminster—Brownlee for Lee, Wilson for Powell, Powell for Wilson, Lee for Brownlee,

Sportsmen Approach Close of Winter Activities

ANGLERS AWAIT END OF INDOOR CARD IN MARCH

Concluding Rifle Meets and Bench Shows Scheduled For Next Month.

Bow and Arrow Sport Popular in Western Pennsylvania; Maloney Dogs Win.

By GIB MARSH

THE sportsmen's program for the winter season pastimes is drawing to the curtain-dropping period. Next week the season for the training of sporting dogs in Pennsylvania will close. The schedules of the various indoor rifle and revolver shooting leagues will end next month, but the winter bench show program over the national circuit will continue through March.

Gib Marsh

During March there will be a renewal of activity about the trap-shooting clubs throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity. The target breakers will begin the spring practice for the opening of the series of tournaments scheduled by the Western Pennsylvania Trap-shooters' League. The anglers will make preparation for their annual invasion of the mountain streams in Pennsylvania April 15. According to the various weather prognosticators we are to have an early spring and the majority of sportsmen hope these weather guessing sharps are correct.

SET TO START

Anyway they are partly confirmed by various reports from the rural districts of robins having been observed last week, also the large flocks of crows flying over Western Pennsylvania, seemingly from southern point. However, it is a fact that the three balmy days last week inspired the sportsmen to think of the spring and summer outdoor pastimes.

For those sportsmen who are interested in the trapshooting pastime, there will be plenty of opportunities for them to indulge in their favorite sport this year. Registered contests have been scheduled by the national association throughout the country. The solons of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will draft the usual program including seven tournaments, which will be held monthly. The first contest will beheld in April. Perhaps an early national contest, which will attract the gunners in the eastern states and Canada, will be the annual championship contest staged by the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island. The event is usually held in the latter part of April and the top-notch gunners of the eastern states and Canada participate. Beginning in April the various sportsmen's associations throughout the United States will schedule the state championship trapshooting tournaments. These will continue through May and June. As usual the national championship tournament will be held at Vandalia, near Dayton, O., during August on the grounds of the national association.

Those sportsmen who are patrons of the bait and fly casting sport will begin their practice contests next month. The members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club will hold a series of contests during April on the range at Carnegie lake. Likely the Pennsylvania state casting championship tournament will be held at the Pittsburgh club grounds this summer.

BENCH SHOWS CARDED

A score or more of outdoor bench shows are being planned in Western Pennsylvania. So there is every indication the patrons of the bench chow sport will enjoy an active summer season.

Perhaps the most active organization during the coming season will be the units of the Izaak Walton League of America. These various units have scheduled various field meets, which will include trapshooting, rifle shooting, revolver shooting, archery contests and bait and fly casting events. And field meets of that character seem to be increasing in popularity every year.

And they do provide just the character of outdoor contests which sportsmen favor. From a spectator's view these meets are a trifle confusing, because a sportsmen's field meet is very much like a three-ring circus. It is difficult to take all of the contests in. The new event in these meets is archery, and it is growing in popularity. This increased popularity is not confined to Western Pennsylvania, but throughout the country.

Now that the lawmakers of he state have approved the use of the bow for big game hunting the ancient form of hunting big game may take on new recruits. The sport provides a splendid means of exercise. It requires strength to handle a bow and shaft and the target shooting includes much walking about the range. However, it is certain to become a popular sports for competition, but I have doubts that the veteran big game hunter in Pennsylvania will discard his 30-30 or 30-06 sporting rifle for the bow during his big game hunt next December.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In conclusion the prospects are assuring for a successful season for sportsmen, trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen, patrons of the archery sport, bait and fly casters and the followers of the bench show pastime.

At the recent national championship bench show in New York, Robert F. Maloney with his crack team of pointers carried off the ribbons for the best brace and best team of sporting dogs. With his crack pointers, Herewithem J. P. and Stylish Mack, Mr. Maloney won the ribbon for the best brace of sporting dogs in the show and with the same two pointers and two younger dogs, Moscow Blue Bell and Felicity of Arbaugh, Mr. Maloney won the championship for the best team of gun dogs.

TO LEAD CHAMPS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BRIGHT—Bill Bright, slugging captain and first baseman of the Verona Community team, of the West Penn League, who piloted his club to the championship last season and is getting an early start in the hope of repeating this year.

20-to-1 Shot Breaks Miami Track Record

Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.

CLIPPING one second off the track record, A. Sutro's Islam today won the Miami Jockey Club handicap and $2,700 at Hialeah Park. Islam, quoted at 20 to 1, stepped the mile and eighth in 1:50 1-5, as against the old mark of 1:51 1-5, made by War Eagle on March 5, 1927. Sandy Ford was second and Fairy Maiden third.

Turf Elite Nominated For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The names of practically all the leading 2-year-old stake winners of 1929, with the notable exception of Whichone and Boojum, are contained in the list of 149 nominations for the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby, made public today. The announcement was made by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs, where the race will be run on May 17.

The list is composed of 10 fillies, 23 geldings and 116 colts, and is smaller by 10 than last year's entry. The leading nominators of previous years, with some new ones, are back, but Harry Payne Whitney and E. R. Bradley, usually generous contributors, have named only five and two, respectively. The Belair stud of William Woodward, of New York, leads with seven.

LEADERS REPRESENTED

Other leading racing establishments which have named their candidates are those of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Gifford A. Cochran, Samuel D. Riddle, J. N. Camden, the Audley Farm of B. B. Jones, Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, Walter J. Salmon, the Sago Stable, the Three D's Stock Farm, Capt. P. M. Walker, the Warm Stable, William Zeigler, Jr., the Nevada Stock Farm, Chaffee Earl's Wilshire Stable and the R. C. Stable of W. H. Hoffman, Jr.

FLYING HEELS BEST

From a money-winning standpoint, Cochran's Flying Heels tops the eligibles, for the son of Flying Ebony, 1925 Derby winner, earned more last year than any other 2-year-old except Whichone. Other leading candidates are Desert Light, Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Sarazen II, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Ned O., Sydney, Jim Dandy, Lucile, Infinitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tennery, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Bellsmith and Play Ball.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Fay Hamilton, 102, E. Goodrich 8-1 1-1 1-2; Washington Rose, 93, J. Boucher 8-2 6-5; Tidgee, 93, G. Riley 1-1. Time, 1:11. Gay Brueck, Athos, Guy Frazier, Treacle, Sea Kale also ran. The mutuels—Fay Hamilton, 12.60, 7.00, 3.80; Washington Rose, 7.00, 4.20; Tidgee, 4.00.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Phi Delta, 107, J. Daly 8-1 3-1 4-5; Golden M, 107, J. Boucher 1-5 7-10; Lew Black, 112, R. Moser 1-5. Time, 1:10 1-5. Pepper Shot, My Word, Hearthstone, Fair Veha and Reigh Ceneta also ran. The mutuels—Phi Delta, 22.00, 10.40, 4.60; Golden M, 8.60, 4.60; Lew Black, 2.60.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Kanawha, 107, E. Goodrich 6-1 3-1 6-5; Pleasant Smiles, 112, F. Dougherty 3-2 6-5; Brigand, 107, E. Nash 6-5. Time, 1:10 4-5. Platoon, Wildrake, Agnes Wynn, Lissh, Chantry also ran. The mutuels—Kanawha, 11.40, 3.80, 3.60; Pleasant Smiles, 10.00, 6.00, Brigand, 6.00.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Carisman, 107, J. Daly 3-1 1-1 1-3; Clifton's Maid, 95, J. Long 4-1 6-5; Motor Chief, 109, R. Moser 6-5. Time, 1:17. Listerine Donora, Quintana Ron, Paulina L, Drifter also ran. The mutuels—Carisman, 10.40, 4.40, 3.40; Clifton's Maid, 11.00, 5.60, Motor Chief, 5.00.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Andreatto, 112, J. Guerra 4-5 1-3 1-5; Cadet, 104, E. McLoughlin 2-1 1-5; Baltimore, 95, J. Boucher 6-5. Time, 1:17 2-5. Alamac Charboul, Mission, President Seth also ran. The mutuels—Andreatto, $4.80, $4.00, $3.20; Cadet, $3.60, $2.60; Baltimore, $4.00.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Tangram, 95, J. Passero 4-1 1-5 7-10; Flute, 103, E. Goodrich 2-1 6-5; On Trial, 90, G. Riley 1-2. Time—1:49 2-5. Mascara, Annis Boon, Lactarius, Frazier also ran. The Mutuels—Tangram, 7.00, 3.60, 2.80; Flute, 7.40, 3.80; On Trial, 3.20.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—Sea Hawk, 107, G. Riley 3-1 2-1 1-2; John William II, 107, E. Goodrich 2-5 1-5; Chacamate, 107, M. Austin 1-1. Time, 1:44 3-5. Dixie Beauty, Portia, Catlettsburg, Ruban Rouge and Fascista also ran. The Mutuels—Sea Hawk, 18.20, 6.60, 4.00; John William II, 4.00, 3.40; Chacamate, 6.00.

Miami.

First race, 3 furlongs—Sun Mask, 112, A. Robertson 4-5 1-4 out; Soap, 112, C. Greenwood 1-1 1-3; Regular Feller, 118, M. Knight 4-5. Time, :35 1-5. Francock Leader, Black Stockings, Gunfire, Aveiess and Slater Mary also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—Mary Dare, 110, M. Knight 6-1 2-1 1-1; Nursery Rhymes, 115, R. Workman 2-1 1-1; Marlboro, 110, W. Carroll 1-1. Time, 1:53 3-5. Brown Ruler, Brush, Aviator, Elfin Star, Prouty Heat, Old Times also ran. Old Times ran second, but was disqualified.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Uncle Right, 114, M. Knight 6-1 3-1 6-5; Bob Shannon, 112, I. McDermott 2-1 1-1; Loretta, 105, R. Leuthman 7-10. Time, 1:12 1-5. Blanche Ayr, Roman Blaze, Chrysalid, Pajett, Carina, Jack Adams, Mr. Mac and Night Extra also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Iriad, 96, F. Daly 20-1 8-1 4-1; Sand Fort, 112, A. Robertson 2-1 6-5; Fairy Maiden, 104, W. Carroll 7-10. Time, 1:56 1-5. New track record. Lee Gear (a)Near Bi, Dunmore (a)Partisan, Mohawks Jane, Chanceline and Annapolis also ran. (a)Jos. Widener entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Pennant Lass, 109, A. Robertson 6-5 2-5 1-5; Souvenir Sweet, 106, M. Knight 3-5 1-4; Standby, 115, E. Barbee 4-5. Time, 1:11. Equals track record. Mr. Dick, Baron King, Herrick, Chalcedony and Golden Auburn also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Spectacular, 112, Kah 7-5 3-5 1-5; Dragon, 114, J. Knight 2-1 1-1; Fair Dale, 112, R. Leuthman 1-1. Time, 1:45 3-5. Nealon Kay, Scott, Shepherdess, Royal Son and The Freshman also ran.

Miami.

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Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Pennant Lass, 109, A. Robertson 6-5 2-5 1-5; Souvenir Sweet, 106, M. Knight 3-5 1-4; Standby, 115, E. Barbee 4-5. Time, 1:11. Equals track record. Mr. Dick, Baron King, Herrick, Chalcedony and Golden Auburn also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Spectacular, 112, Kah 7-5 3-5 1-5; Dragon, 114, J. Knight 2-1 1-1; Fair Dale, 112, R. Leuthman 1-1. Time, 1:45 3-5. Nealon Kay, Scott, Shepherdess, Royal Son and The Freshman also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 7 furlongs—Hard Dealer, 114, D. Hurlburt 12.60 7.40 4.80; Dan D, 106, T. Teasdale 4.20 3.20; Shasta Cherry, 109, T. Wilson 4.20. Time, 1:27 1-5. Thunderland, Royal Flag, Valley Joe, El Monte, Donna Vera, Shasta Ku Klux, Peggy Green, Miss Reno, Fly Wind also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Shasta Night, 90, C. Callahan 58.80 17.80 12.40; Rufe McClain, 116, T. Luther 6.80 4.80; High Win, 103, G. Depew 4.80. Time, 1:49. Julie M, Sapodilla, Spearmint, Little Hills, Fair Lark, Fairy Rose, Blue Lake, Hanakite and Seagrave also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Tippy Toe, 110, C. York 7.20 3.00 2.80; Thirty Ace, 115, C. Corbett 3.00 2.40; Daly, 115, F. Colletti 2.20. Time, 1:12 3-5. Sir Argo, Shasta Whoopee, Emma Lou, Fair City, Sequoia Park, Winkwank, Frank Feltrom also ran.

Fourth race, 4 furlongs—Miss Reagan, 115, F. Colletti 4.00 3.40 2.60; Sun Dot, 116, D. Trivet 4.20 3.00; Miss Cheyenne, 112, W. Moran 3.20. Time, :47 3-5. Miss Noah, My Machata, Blanche Brown also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Chief's Warrior, 106, W. Moran 8.20 3.80 3.40; Unbrian Princess, 110, Schutte 3.80 2.80; Wahmonie, 115, Morrison 3.00. Time, 1:26 3-5. Jeu de Mer, North Tyne, Star Run, Michael Monahan also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Delta Hope, 104, E. Richardson 11.00 4.60 out; Fire Brigade, 107, T. Romagna 3.40 out; Leyland, 98, G. Depew out. Time, 1:48. Break O'Dawn and Prospect also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Prose, 99, W. Moran 7.20 4.40 3.80; O'Boyle, 97, T. May 10.40 6.20; Fair Allen, 102, W. Gravely 7.40. Time, 1:45. Exocost, Minturn, Plunging Sun and Twinkle also ran.

Eighth race, 7 furlongs—Subway Tube, 112, W. Moran 11.80 7.00 4.00; Ylliotta, 105, T. May 4.40 2.40; Sambeau, 113, J. Redding 2.80. Time, 1:26 2-5. Rockthore, Bon Bobby, Mekaybee, Ramona, Saddle Skirts and San Joaquin also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Heartache, 108, J. Dyer, 7.80, 3.20, 3.80; Sir Polly, 108, J. Ford 4.60 3.60; Star, 102, H. Glisson 2.60. Time, 1:51 4-5. Doctor Fred, Clafield, Tom Kanty, Rock Trap, Happy Bob, Far Away, Misnomer also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Drifter, 114, Leonard 3.70 3.40 3.80; Homemaker, 114, C. Meyer 3.40 3.40; Happy Hank, 114, E. Steffen 3.10. Time, 1:50. Chattahoochee, Linda Archer, Rock Abbey, Royal Omar, The Huguenot, Fish Tide, Red Blaze, Genial, Knox, Glader also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Extreme, 108, F. Landolt 3.80 3.80 2.80; Old Dutch, 108, H. Sloman 3.40 2.80; Dutch Did Upset, 107, L. Leblanc 3.10. Time, 1:15 2-5. Charm and Ormonhart also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Elizabeth Bolla, 103, C. Partridge 6.10 3.80 out; Chatter Black, 105, K. Russell 3.90 out; Helen Dean, 103, J. W. Pryce out. Time, 1:15 1-5. Stupendous also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Donnay, 114, E. Steffen 4.90 2.90 2.40; Chumb, 108, N. Russell 3.50 3.10; Strong Heart, 107, G. Quackenbush 2.80. Time, 1:45 2-5. Laselle, Uncommon Gold, Lord Brandsbane, War Instigator, First Mission and Rusne also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Arreal, 111, J. Twill 6.10 3.40 2.40; Lillian Moser, 106, Russell 3.80 4.60; Finland, 112, J. Kellum 6.10. Time, 2:26 2-5. Blackberry, Hayes Choice, Tom Burns, Blue Darter and Longchamps also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Black Patricia, 107, Landolt 9.70 4.50 out; Bridegroom, 110, G. Quackenbush 3.80 out; Pollyrog, 112, R. Russell out. Time, 1:49. Alto also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.
Fair Grounds.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5 furlongs—White Rouge, 115; *Top Point, 106, Miss Wax, 110; Encomia, 110, Lovegood, 110, Bonnet, 113, Little Pan, 110, Irrination, 110, Fair Manon, 110, Brownsyed Mary, 115, Sonny Frona, 110, Arrual, 113. Also eligible—*Brighton, 106, Elmo, 110, *Fortune, 106, Clothaide 110, *Reverberate, 110, Marcia, 110.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Dimanda Vita, 111, Rose's Gold, 106, *Frank Pudesta, 109, *Potsy, 113, Marie Elmore, 106, Trudgeon, 114, Morning Beacon, 109, *Thomas Bet, 111, Ku Chi, 111, *Miss Pat, 106, *Merrydrone, 106, Cream Girl, 109. Also eligible—*Joan K, 104, *Southland Prince, 109, *Thelma I, 104, Sonia, 114, Head Pin, 114, *Anco, 109.

Third race, 11 mile, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, *Sly Dan, 106, Curdie, 100, *Marcella Agnes, 108, Bluebess, 115, *La Dentelle, 105, Command, 110, *Neagdale, 107, *Hazy On, 105, *Watson, 100, Nato, 110, *Good Shepherd, 110, G. Away, 105, Ann Kingdon, Miss Maid, 105, *Zeta, 100, *Widder Knows, 105, *Sam Menger, 105, Golden Cloud, 110, Black Fleet, 115.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, *Lena M, 104, John Gilmore, Jr, 114, *Younger, 111, Gay Bett, 112, *Verdeville, 104, *Marion, 111, Gold Bars, 110, William Penn, 112, *Borough Manager, 111, *Hodgson, 104, *Hazel Jackson, 104, *Panama, 102. Also eligible—Jim McMahon, 112, Grandma G, 107, High Life, 114, Grandview, 112, *Pirve, 107, Matt McGrey, 112.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, the Mooseo, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Golden West, 105, Arcturus, 109, Radian, 106, Old Boy, 107, Kingstone, 109, Buttered Toast, 106, Ormonhart, 109.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, the Beautiful Canal Street, 6-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Deluge, 119, Seagul, 116, Barricade, 105, The Shower, 110, Gay Parisian, 110, Rejuvenation, 110, Fat Grass, 110, Comet, 110, Endor, 110, Hammaker, 115, Smouldering, 116.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, *Saucy Sue, 106, *Talladega, 107, *Woodgate, 109, *Fair Argument, 109, *Grad Bill, 111, *Mysterious, 109, Al Garnet, 112, Zelma O'Neil, 109, Blue Meteor, 111, *Eagle Bird, 109, *Pretty Boy, 107, *Guest of Honor, 107. Also eligible—*Junior C, 112, Semper Fedo, 112, Ham, 114, *Emposia, 104, Lourine, 112, Lansqueret, 114.

Eighth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, *Saucy Sue, 106, *Talladega, 107, *Woodgate, 109, *Fair Argument, 109, *Grad Bill, 111, *Mysterious, 109, Al Garnet, 112, Zelma O'Neil, 109, Blue Meteor, 111, *Eagle Bird, 109, *Pretty Boy, 107, *Guest of Honor, 107. Also eligible—*Junior C, 112, Semper Fedo, 112, Ham, 114, *Emposia, 104, Lourine, 112, Lansqueret, 114.

Weather cloudy, track good.

Miami.

First race, $1,000, one Dania, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Guide Left, 118, Tranter, 113, Zeppo, 113, Aggressive, 111, Chatweave, 118, De John, 113, Intractable, 113, Brandon Dare, 113, Red Laser, 113, General Keogh, 113, Get Gone, 111, Fairchild, 111, South Seas, 113, J. Hazy, 113, O'Rourke, 113, Bendix, 118, Chiala, 118, Francock, 118.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—My Gem, 118, Nathorne, 111, Bright Dash, 107, Vimilo, 116, Tuber, 115, Kirkendood, 110, Vladimir, 115, Royal Casta, 113, Wings, 115, *Brass Knight, 112, Wander Lou, 110, Rosy Bells, 111, Emily Bess, 107, Prince Phantom, 110, Ortega, 110, Sun Mist, 116.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Mursery, 106, *Sweet Genevieve, 106, Golden Veil, 117, Professor, 116, Mount Beacon, 117, *Tartar, 106, Vacation, 117, Charley J, 116, *Florida Gold, 112, Blade, 114, Lucia Pal, 116, *J. A. Wyn, 113, Cogent, 115, Contemplate, 117, Essie, 113, Boo Beth, 117, Rose Omar, 115, Prouty Heat, 120.

Fourth race, $1,000, the thoroughbred record, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, Flatbush's Dream, 116, Sand Fiddler, 116, Mr. Jim, 116, Fenton, 106, Happy Pal, 106, Titus Hilmore, Jr, 114, *Crusty, 110, Wanket, 116, Battleship, 116.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Hanover claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Tony, 110, Gambino, 108, Spectacular, 112, Mighty Boy, 107, Lee, 114, Whistler, 110, *Hornpipe, 107, *Fife Under, 114, Whaller, 110, The Rush, 113, Red Cross Princess, 107, Ray Bond, 107, Trumbeau, 114, Laurie Hill, Fire On, 119, *Altacondra, 107, *Confidential, 109, *Fitzmaurice, 114, Alex Woodliffe, 112, *Royal Doulton, 107, Hamca, 107, Sunday Outlaw, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Bates Defeats Berg For Handball Title

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Merit Bates, Columbus, O., won the National Y. M. C. A. singles handball title this afternoon, defeating Otto Berg, Toledo, O., in the final match, 13-21, 21-12 and 21-10.

Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of Classified Ads is. Turn to the Classified Section now.

Mid-Atlantic Loop May Fix Card Today

Schedule Committee to Discuss Makeup of Program at Uniontown

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Another effort will be made to adopt a 1930 playing schedule for the Middle Atlantic League at a meeting of the club owners in Uniontown, Pa., tomorrow afternoon. The league moguls failed to act favorably on the first draft of the schedule a couple of weeks ago, and since that time a special committee has revised the schedule in a manner that the committee believes will meet with the approval of the clubs.

Under the proposed schedule to be presented tomorrow, the season opens May 9 and closes on Labor Day. There will be no long home stands nor any long road trips for the clubs in the circuit. Each club will be at home at least two or three days a week.

Fairmont, under the new schedule, will have 16 Saturdays at home, but will have to be on the road every Sunday, as Sunday ball is not permitted here. Several Sunday engagements, however, will be in the neighboring city of Clarksburg.

It is learned from a reliable source that Earle (Greasy) Neale will return to Clarksburg this year as manager. No announcement has been made of the signing of Neale but the owner of the club practically has admitted that Neale is to take charge.

Local Horse Sets Record at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 22.—A crowd of more than 3,000 at the races of the Pinehurst Jockey Club today saw Tramps Mug, pacing gelding owned by J. D. Callery, of Pittsburgh, set a track record for the mile for the second consecutive time. Last week Tramps Mug covered the distance in 2 minutes 11 seconds, but today the Pittsburgh horse clipped the track time by 1½ seconds, doing the second heat in 2 minutes 9½ seconds. He won the eighth annual Review Pace in straight heats with ease, Prodigan Silk, owned by W. H. Watt, of East Orange, N. J., and Cherry Volo, owned by E. M. Dingley, of Augusta, Me., tying for second place. Callery's mare, Ima MacGregor, also won the tenth annual Dixie Trot in straight heats, giving the Pittsburgher a sweep in the harness horse events.

Speed Skating Races Postponed

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Because of poor ice conditions, the National Amateur Speed Championship Skating races, scheduled to be held here, were postponed today until next year.

Why Be Sick?

Not Sick in Bed—Yet Hardly Able to Work Every Day

Keep the Blood Pure—The Nerves Strong

and

Nerves of Great Vital Organs Strong and You Can Defy Disease. Watch the Little Pimples — They are Nature's Warning of Impurities in Your System.

My Message to the Sick

I want to talk to every sufferer from Rain, Impure Blood, Nervous and Chronic Diseases. The fact that you are skeptical does not discourage me in the least, nearly all of my patients tell of this same experience. I am alleviating such cases every day, and feel sure I can do the same thing for you. I especially solicit all stubborn, complicated and long-standing cases. You who realize the seriousness and gravity of your condition will appreciate the benefits conferred and quick alleviation. Come to me for free consultation. I will then explain how helpful are my methods of treatment.

My special training and long years of experience in treating all stubborn Nervous, Skin and Chronic Diseases give me many advantages in their treatment and satisfactory alleviation is assured. If afflicted, it is well worth your while to come hundreds of miles to consult me and receive the treatment of a specialist, who knows what to do and does it. My sympathy is enlisted with every patient. The alleviating and building up of the broken-down is my life-work. The welfare and restoration of my patients is my aim.

Nerves and Blood Are Life

According to how you have lived your life are found the strength mentally and physically, so if you have weakened or poisoned either or both the nerves and blood, better take care of yourself in time—go to a doctor at once and when you seek your doctor go to a specialist who knows how to tell what ails you and just what to do to get quick alleviation and at a reasonable cost.

CALL ON ME TODAY

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU I AM THE DOCTOR YOU NEED.

Doctor W. J. ALDEN

628 Smithfield Street

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Office Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9, except Tuesdays and Fridays 9 to 8 only. Sundays, 10 to 2.

USED CARS

EVERY year manufacturers exhibit the latest models at automobile shows. Every *day* in the year the dealers in this city are exhibiting just as wide a range of good Used Cars and telling you about them in the Classified Ads in this paper. Closed cars or open ones, large or small, there is a good Used Car to fit your needs and please your pocketbook.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CLASSIFIED ADS

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

PARROT FEVER

POLLY and Patsy pet parrots of Mrs. Ida Aberhaeusser, 120 North Negley avenue, have taken a liking to Amos and Andy and no matter how much they chew and caw during the day they are always silent when KDKA comes on the air at 7 o'clock. That is every day but Sunday when the Negro impersonations do their jesting. Polly and Patsy want it understood that the sponsors of Amos and Andy are doing them a grave injustice on Sunday so they cackle, caw, scream, yell, toss pretty epithets and whatnot when the hour of 7 p. m. rolls around and there is no familiar Sunday night 7 o'clock Amos and Andy announcement by Bill Hay.

* * *

"SHIP, AHOY!"

Better yet, the birds study Amos and Andy language and have become quite adept at repeating common phrases such as "Oh, Oh!" "Sho' Sho" "Ain't that sumthin'" and "Check'

AMOS AND ANDY

POLLY AND PATSY

Double Check!" Recently a salesman was explaining a feature of a vacuum cleaner to Mrs. Aberhaeusser. "Check' and double check'" chirped Polly. While Polly's remarks were apropos this time, Mrs. Aberhaeusser is not averse to admitting that his remarks are sometimes unconventional. Polly is a South American parrot while his pal, Patsy, is a dwarf macaw. They like certain radio features, remain quiet while they are on, but chatter loquaciously when Harbor Lights is broadcast. They dislike the sound of rumbling waves and a rocking boat, perhaps having a vivid memory of days long ago when their home was in the steerage.

* * *

POCKET THIS

WHEN at the microphone in KQV, Ford Miller, program director, has a manner all his own. Shifting nervously from one foot to the other, he goes through every pocket, unconsciously, of course, of his raiment. The mystery of how many suits of clothes he wears out in a year remains unsolved. In any event, the searching process is reminiscent of any police station following a round-up.

* * *

'MEMBER LOTTIE

When Buster Keaton parades into the WABC studio tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for his broadcast through WJAS, he will be accompanied by Lottie Howell, pretty brunette singer who had the WCAE boys on edge a year or so ago when she appeared here in the Davis Theater Revue. She was just new to vaudeville then and her name was Lottice. "Tony" Wakeman was the only boy at the station who could pronounce "Lo-tice" to her satisfaction.

* * *

35 DOLLARS CASH

THE choruses of "St. Louis Blues" as used by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in their Robert Burns Panatela program over WJAS every Monday, were bought by the popular maestro for the extreme sum of $35. About six years ago out in Cleveland, a troubador down on his luck, dead broke, came to Lombardo with his verses and offered them to him at any price.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss will do one of their "Song Story" sketches for the Philadelphia Company Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building auditorium. "Have a Little Faith in Me" will be presented just as it was given over WCAE.

The only sponsored program of local origin that is made up of request numbers is Aunt Hannah's Doughboys Wednesday night at 8 over WCAE. James A. Simpson has a good orchestra and an excellent baritone in this feature.

Mitzi broadcasts over KDKA tomorrow night at 11:30. Her voice will be rebroadcast in Budapest and Sydney, Australia.

Dick Bower of WCAE has spent so many long hours close to the cracker box and checkerboard that today he holds the checker and eating championship of the station.

A canary was among Gene and Glenn fan mail at WTAM last week. He has been given a place on the morning program.

Those boys who are always figuring out figures report that WBBM received a letter from seven out of every thousand set owners in the United States last month.

Freddie Rich, Columbia orchestra leader, can give from memory batting and fielding averages for almost every major league baseball player. Also, he hasn't missed a big fight in the last three years.

Henry B. Joy, a director of the Packard Motor Company, is an amateur radio operator.

Concerts of the Montreal Symphony will be broadcast over the Columbia System every Sunday beginning March 9.

"They're the only fish stories I listen to," said Forty Fathom Owen at WJAS the other day when someone mentioned the Trawlers.

Seven revolvers and more than 12 different types of motor horns were used to carry out a sound continuity in the Mary and Bob program recently.

A direct connection with every want—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them.

New Orleans Mardi Gras On Networks

William Lynch to Describe Merry Gestures of Rex and Momus in Big Parade.

The laughter and abandoned gayety of old New Orleans at Mardi Gras time will be taken to radio listeners of all the nation in two programs to be staged in New Orleans by the National Broadcasting Company in co-operation with Station WSMB, its associate station there, it was announced yesterday.

William S. Lynch, assistant eastern program director for NBC and also one of radio's best known announcers, will be in charge. He will describe the glitteringly unreal parade of the Mystick Kreme of Proteus, Monday night, March 3, over the WJZ network. The following day, Mardi Gras day itself, he will tell of the parade of King Rex, the highest personage of the carnival, and of a New Orleans mad with the spirit of revelry, over the WJZ and WEAF networks.

Each program will be one hour in duration. Monday night Lynch will go on the air at 7:30 o'clock (eastern standard time), and on Tuesday at 1 o'clock (eastern standard time). In both programs he will be aided by the gay, rollicking Mardi Gras throngs. The listener will hear the ahrills and gasps of delight as the floats slide silently past, the blare of the bands and the many street noises that are typical of New Orleans, but are entirely unknown in any other part of the country.

In English Mardi Gras means Fat Tuesday. It is one of the oldest—the first Mardi Gras was held more than one hundred years ago—and perhaps the most famous carnival in the world. The weeks preceding Fat Tuesday are taken up with the brilliant and traditional social season of the Creole Aristocracy. The season begins 12 days after Christmas with the ball of the "Twelfth Night Revelers."

Ball follows ball at the average rate of one a week until finally on the Thursday night before Mardi Gras the first of the major carnival kings appears on the street at the head of a magnificent parade and followed by his loyal henchmen. He is Momus, god of festive joy and laughter. The following Monday comes Proteus, god of the sea and one of the best loved of the carnival kings. Then, on Fat Tuesday, comes Rex, absolute monarch of the carnival, who is the despot of New Orleans for one day, a despot who makes but one command: "Laugh and be gay."

It will be the parades of Proteus and Rex that Lynch will describe for the NBC microphones as the closely packed crowds laugh and scream in delight over one of the world's most colorful spectacles.

LUPE IN LOVE SONG

LUPE VELEZ, featured player in "Hell Harbor," will sing the "Carribean Love Song" with Paul Whitman's Orchestra on the Old Gold Hour Tuesday over WJAS.

Announcers Essential to Radio Studio

Little Likelihood of Any Method That Would Eliminate Men Before 'Mike,'

While radio announcers continue to be the subject of jokes and comic sketches and the occasion for letters to the newspapers, the fact remains that without announcers there wouldn't be any programs. So far, no technique of radio presentation has been evolved that eliminates the announcer, according to program makers of the National Broadcasting Company, and there is little likelihood that such a drastic change in broadcasting methods ever will be made.

The announcer is the peg on which the program is hung, as one program builder phrased it. When a continuity is written, the first speeches to go on paper are the words of the announcer. The public depends on him, too. He must tell them the names of the selections to be played, what the program is about and the other details impossible to get across in any other way.

In musical programs the announcer takes the place of the program notes offered in concert halls, theaters and opera houses. In the dramatic production the announcer not only fills the place held by the printed program in legitimate theaters but has revived the old theater narrator, the person who filled in the gaps between scenes of the play.

In elaborate presentations, the announcer becomes a master of ceremonies.

Sponsors of programs recognize the importance of air personality in an announcer and usually specify the announcer to be assigned to a series of broadcasts.

The medal awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for excellence in diction on the radio, won last year by Milton J. Cross, of NBC, had its effect on the status of announcing in radio. It signified the first recognition given radio as an allied academic art and served to stimulate announcers everywhere to improve and clarify their speech.

During the past year a school for announcers was established by the NBC and all its staff spokesmen were given lessons in diction and speech several times a week.

That the job of an announcer is regarded highly by young men is indicated in the tremendous number of applications received by NBC for positions on the staff. More than a hundred men a month—and quite a few women—call to take the tests necessary to qualify as an announcer. Thousands of letters from all parts of the country asking "how can I become a radio announcer?"

"The radio announcer is definitely established in American life," Graham McNamee veteran NBC mike man, said. "I believe he is accorded more respect than ever before and that he regards his work with a decidedly professional aspect."

Milton J. Cross is making announcing his life work, but he doesn't encourage too many young men to do the same thing.

CERTIFICATE GIVEN POLL WINNERS

A photograph of the certificate awarded by the Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph to winners of the recent Sun-Telegraph Radio Poll. The certificate was finished in gold and black, the city colors, and bore the official seal of the city as well as the signature of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

House Plot Shifts To Fifth Avenue

Another house of mystery besides the old Denby mansion becomes the scene of weird happenings in the Mystery House episode to be heard over WCAE Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

The plot suddenly shifts to the Fifth avenue town house of Margot Hemingway, Bob Brooke's fiancee. This building has been closed for three years. Professor Montegle and his new rival, Inspector Hawtrey, of Scotland Yard, match wits, skill and scientific ingenuity while Sally doubts the identity of Hawtrey.

Jackson's Love Dramatized

Dramatic moments in the love story of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, and his wife, Rachel, will be presented when a Famous Loves episode goes on the air over KDKA Friday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Andrew Jackson, who made enemies with extraordinary ease and was feared by many men because of the numerous duels he was reputed to have fought, nevertheless loved his wife with a deep and lasting affection.

He married Mrs. Rachel Robards immediately following word that her divorce had been granted. But the law declaring that the divorce was not really legal until two years after the decree gave rise to many scandalous stories.

From this time until the end of his two terms as President he devoted his life to vindicating his wife's reputation, and not until he killed one man in a duel did the gossip cease.

Salt Lake Organ Ripples 'The Swan'

The organ's ability to produce unmatched beauties of tone is illustrated in "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, which Tracy Y. Cannon, organist, will play during the Mormon Tabernacle broadcast from Salt Lake City over KDKA Monday, at 6 p. m.

This selection, the only serious number in a humorous suite called "The Carnival of Animals," consists of a melody over a rippling accompaniment suggesting the graceful figure of a swan on gently flowing waters.

Jackson to Write 'Signs of Spring'

The first search for signs of spring is traditionally started by a city editor. It happens that this year Jerry Jackson, the Cub Reporter, is assigned to write a "signs of spring" story for his paper.

What happens to Jerry and his sweetheart Doris when they go after the copy is the basis for the Cub Reporter sketch to be heard over KDKA Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock.

Heston-Eckersall Stars of Game

Two of the brightest gridiron stars of 25 years ago, Willie Heston, left halfback for Michigan, and Walter Eckersall, Chicago quarterback, will be pictured in action again when the Champion Sparklers' program goes on the air over KDKA Thursday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

The "sports drama" will recall the championship game between Michigan and Chicago in which these two players starred.

Victor Herbert Gems by Quartet

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers quartet interpret selections from "Mlle. Modiste," Victor Herbert's famous operetta, in the Cities Service Concert which Rosario Bourdon directs over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The concert is augmented with a piano duet novelty entitled "Ruffenreddy," played by Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg. Miss Dragonette and Leo O'Rourke, tenor, select for their vocal duet, Jerome Kern's "Make Believe."

Colonial Combines With Valley Firm

Colonial Radio Corporation, of Long Island City, N. Y., has combined its interests with those of Valley Appliances, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the board of the Colonial Radio Corporation. The Valley company, headed by W. S. Symington, has for several years been engaged in the manufacture of speakers and other products.

Barre Hill Guest On Armour Program

Barre Hill, nationally famous concert and operatic tenor, will be featured as guest artist in the Armour program to be broadcast over KDKA Friday at 9:30 p. m.

Hill graduated from the University of Michigan at the age of 21 and from the time of his debut a short time later, his rise has been rapid, culminating with his engagement by the Chicago Civic Opera, where he has been heard 13 times.

'Armenian Dance' On Road to Romany

Armenia, the rocky Russian republic where Noah's Ark was said to have come to rest in ancient times, will be pictured when the Road to Romany Orchestra goes on the air over KDKA Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Lurwig Laurier Repeats Favorites

An all request program will be offered by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble over KDKA Blumber Music period which goes on the air Tuesday night at 11 o'clock.

Violin Solos by Godfrey Ludlow

Music suggestive of evening peace will be played by Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and an orchestra in the program entitled Strings and Bows to be heard over WCAE Monday night at 10:30 o'clock.

VIVACIOUS Jessie Matthews, one of the bright spots of "Wake Up and Dream," the London revue now on Broadway, and Jack Buchanan, will be heard from WABC Thursday night at 7.

Outlaw Tale Radio Drama

An original story by James Whipple, which deals with the lusty days of cross-channel smuggling by French and English adventurers, will be dramatized during the Forty Fathom Trawlers program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

It seems that as far back as 1795 the double-cross, hi-jacking and bargaining with the law were details of life not unknown to those outside the pale, for Mr. Whipple's story, as yet untitled, is based on those three practices of the outlaw.

A French smuggler starts the trouble by double-crossing a companion in crime and hi-jacking his boat and cargo of smuggled goods. The unlucky smuggler, who has been imprisoned through his friend's treachery, manages to win the jailer's daughter, and through her aid escapes just as his boat is about to set sail.

Recapturing the vessel, the smuggler kills his enemy and gains English sanctuary by turning over to the authorities a much-wanted fugitive from justice.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Network Magic

By O. B. HANSON,
Manager, NBC Plant Operation and Engineering Department.

Have you ever wondered what makes it possible for a radio program to skip smoothly from city to city, hundreds of miles apart? Doesn't it stir your imagination to sit comfortably in your own home, and listen to voices in New York and Chicago talk intimately to you as though you were all together in the same room?

This is to explain how the National Broadcasting Company accomplishes such things; how it links its studios in New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco into one giant stage for your entertainment.

At this moment in New York, in the biggest studio of them all, called the "Cathedral studio," is Curt Peterson, the announcer. At his elbow is the little black box found in every studio, with a flip switch at either end and a row of little buttons with a light like a telephone switchboard above every button.

Of course you know that any studio in the NBC building can be connected at will through a central control room downstairs, where the chief engineer sits at a master control board like the console of a concert organ. There at his finger tips he sees a complete picture of the networks in little colored lights, and from this console radiate the thousands and thousands of miles of telephone wire going out to every station in the NBC system.

Before Curt Peterson flips his switches or presses buttons, a careful process of connecting and switching down in the central control room, and in Chicago, too, has been going on an hour before the program starts. Technical experts that you never hear about take care of these details. All programs do not originate inside a studio. You have listened many times to dance orchestras in different hotels and football broadcasts and inauguration ceremonies and the like.

But Curt Peterson doesn't care where the program comes from. That's for the engineers to worry about days ahead of time. All he cares is whether the program is inside or out. A flip switch on the little black box controls that.

Just a word more to give you an idea of the split-second precision that is necessary so as not to keep you waiting. Haven't you ever marveled at the smooth and casual way your programs jump from place to place?

First of all, Peterson has a pair of earphones which he plugs into the little black box. That way he can listen to any program in any one of the eight NBC studios here, or any program from outside that happens to be coming in at that time.

Just before a program goes on the air from here, Peterson listens to the last of the program ahead of it, and knows that the instant it signs off a light will flash on the black box telling him that it is his turn.

In the same way, they listen while Chicago holds the floor, and know just when the light is about to flash.

Story of Boy As Real Hero

Phil Maher's radio adaptation of N. S. Woods' "The Boy Detective," an American melodrama, throughout which the hero and villain vie for honors and a woman, will form the feature aboard Hank Simmons' Show Boat "Maybelle," when, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, February 26, WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System rig microphones aboard and broadcast the entire show.

The play is one of those wholesome series of the slums—criminal—and sublime—villainous—villains and righteous righteousness—with the hero to the fore whenever the weak and suffering are in danger. This is the play Hank has been keeping in his safe just for this particular date, as he has been promising a real melodrama and here he has it in "The Boy Detective."

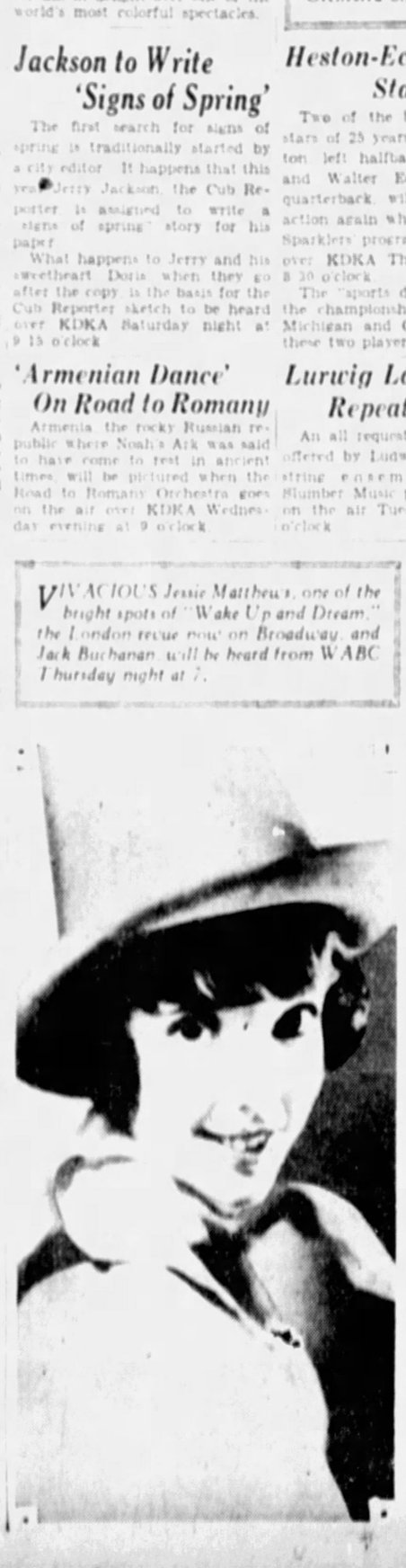
Real Folks Plan To Stage Opera

The Thompkins Corners Grand Opera Company will present the second and probably the last opera of its current season Monday night during the Real Folks' broadcast over KDKA at 9:30 o'clock.

Mayor Matt Thompkins, local impresario, has not yet announced which opera of their large repertory will be presented, but one thing is certain—there will be no animals in the cast. It was the sudden stage fright of Overbrook's cow, Daisy, in the bull-fight scene of "Carmen" that brought that opera to an untimely end last fall.

You can walk all over the city looking for living quarters, but it's much easier to read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

HELEN MORGAN, whose plaintive singing in "Showboat" made her a national celebrity, will be starred with Rudy Vallee in the Sunshine Hour, Thursday night at 8 over WCAE.



Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertisements in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.8

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, St. Andrew's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe. **Trip to the Moon.**

KQV—Elizabeth Charleton,' controlto; Danish Trio; lecture.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer. **"Business Civilization."**

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

WMBJ—Religious program.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Lady Nancy Astor, M. P. —direct from London.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Attempted rebroadcast from Holland—Judge Bernard C. J. Loder, first chief justice of the World Court, introduced by Gerritt J. Diekema, American minister to the Netherlands.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony. **Prize Symphony.**

Ernest Bloch's "America," chosen by a distinguished group of musicians as the symphony worthy of the $5,000 prize offered by Musical America, will be broadcast.

WCAE—Library Lovers.

WMBJ—Organ and violin.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference. **"Free Man in Chains."**

Greetings
O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hands ..... Hatton
Recessional ..... De Koven
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
Orchestra.
Address: "The Free Man in Chains"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Glorious Forever ..... Rachmaninoff
Questions and Answers.
God Save America.
Scriptural Thought.

WCAE—The Jewish hour. **Duet, "Kling Klang."**

Arabian Sephaseru ..... Kramer
Vocal and Instrument ensemble.
Hallelujah ..... Mozart
Soprano solo, Jean Alfred
At Eventide, from "Virginibus Puerisque" ..... Goldmark
*Dance ..... Vegrik
Piano solo, Ave Ahlea
Address: "Washington in Our Democracy"
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise
M'Chalkel Chayyim ..... Levandovsky
Der Yeger (The Hunter) ..... Milner
Baritone solos, Moshe Rudinov
Chodesh ..... Wurtel
Vocal and Instrumental ensembles
Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth, from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Tenor solo, Lurlen Rutman
King Klang ..... Engel
Soprano and Contralto duet, Jean Alfred and Gertrude Wiedar
First Movement, from "String Quartet, Opus 81" ..... Mendelssohn
Instrument ensemble
O Wert Thou in the Cold Blast' ..... Mendelssohn
Tenor and Baritone duet, Lurlen Rutman and Moshe Rudinov
Ve'ranicho Yomar ..... Meyerbeer
Mi Chomocho ..... Levandovsky
Vocal and Instrument Ensembles

WJAS—Symphonic hour. **Mozart Symphony.**

Overture to the Bartered Bride ..... Smetana
Symphony in C Major (Jupiter) ..... Mozart
(a) Allegro Vivace
(b) Andante Cantabile
(c) Menuetto Allegretto
(d) Finale—Allegro Molto
Overture to "A Russian Easter" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Suite, Sigurd Jorsalfar ..... Grieg
(a) Vorspiel
(b) Intermezzo
(c) Hofdingsa's March
Organ Rondo ..... Haydn

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library. **4:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. **"Soldiers of the Cross."**

Ye Servants of God ..... Wesley
Soldiers of the Cross, Arise ..... Howe
Chorus
Address: "Holidays Which Are Holy Days"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Why, My Soul, Art Thou So Vexed?, from "As the Hart Pants" ..... Mendelssohn
The Shadows of the Evening Hour ..... Procter
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour. **Cantata, "Gallia."**

Processional: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"
Cathedral Ensemble
Anthem: "Oh Come Let Us Worship" ..... Mendelssohn
Tenor solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Baritone Solo: God Is Our Refuge ..... Carey
John Barclay and Orchestra.
Chorale: Now Has the Will of God Be Done ..... Bach
Cathedral Choir.
Tenor Solo: Come Ye Children, from the "Prodigal Son" ..... Sullivan
William Hain.
Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis ..... Harker
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo: God Shall Wipe Away All Tears ..... Sullivan
Helen Gotham.
Cantata: "Gallia" ..... Gounod
Soprano, Choir and Orchestra.
Recessional: Marche Heroique ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.

KQV—Philco music. **4:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo. **"Giannina Mia."**

Every Little Movement ..... Hoschna
Sitting by the Window ..... Conrad
Giannina Mia ..... Friml
Shadows ..... Hurt
Call Me Thine Own ..... Harry
Una Lacrima ..... Dell
Intermezzo
Melody in F ..... Rubinstein
The Man I Love ..... Gershwin

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.) **5:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour. **Bizet's "Habanera."**

Song of the Vikings ..... Fanning
Ensemble
Last Rose of Summer ..... Flotow
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Battle Hymn of the Republic ..... Howe
Famous Trees
Old Man River ..... Kern
Ensemble
Jenny Jones ..... American
Male Quartet
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Instrumental Trio
Roaming in the Gloaming ..... Lauder
Bass Solo, James Stanley
Long, Long Ago ..... Bayley
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Habanera ..... Bizet
Contralto with Ensemble
Wot Cher? ..... Chevalier
Male Quartet
Where the River Shannon Flows ..... Irish
Organ Solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Listen to the Mocking Bird ..... Hawthorne
Mixed Quartet
Finale from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air. **5:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse. **"Great Modernists—Balaam."**

KQV—Twilight hour. **6:00 P. M.**

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

WCAE—Evening musicale.
John E. Mitchell, pianist; Charles Fournier, saxophonist.

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour. **6:30 P. M.**

KDKA—In the Spotlight.

WCAE—Studio recital.
Rowland Kaufmann, tenor; Pauline Taylor Weinberg, contralto; Jessie Hall, pianist.

WJAS—O'Cedar program.

KQV—Gypsy Trio. **7:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Durant hour. **"Burgoyne's Defeat.**

Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, the hero of the battle of Oriskany, which contributed immeasurably to Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga, will be the subject of the Heroes of the World drama.

When Burgoyne started his march south from Canada, he sent a large detachment of British troops and Indians to sweep through the Mohawk valley and join him at Albany. This detachment besieged Fort Stanwix (now Rome, N. Y.), and sent out a large advance guard to subdue the rest of the valley. This advance guard was met by Gen. Herkimer and the Tryon County Militia, who assembled and marched under Herkimer's orders.

Because of the reckless enthusiasm of Herkimer's officers, his whole force was ambushed near Oriskany and there followed one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolution. It ended finally in victory for Herkimer and his men. It was one of the decisive battles of the American Revolution, was the first check to Burgoyne's advance, and paved the way for his complete defeat at Saratoga. Gen. Washington himself said that in the hour when all looked darkest, there suddenly came a gleam of light from Gen. Herkimer in the North.

WJAS—Globe Trotter, C B S.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

WMBJ—Children's hour. **7:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family. **Aria from "Lohengrin."**

Louise Bave, soprano, will sing "Elsa's Dream," from the opera "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner. "Elsa's Dream" is an aria of extraordinary beauty which occurs in the first act of "Lohengrin." Other features of the program will include solos by Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Marion Brinn, crooner; Charles Thetford, flautist; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and several overtures by the Capitol Studio Orchestra with Tasha Bunchuk conducting.

WJAS—French Trio. **Harp, Violin, Flute.**

WMBJ—Glory Barn service. **7:45 P. M.**

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein. **7:59 P. M.**

WJAS—Correct time. **8:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies. **"Indian Love Call."**

Pop Goes the Weasel!
How Can I Leave Thee?
Indian Love Call.
In the Gloaming.
Lead Kindly Light

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers. **"Thunder Waters."**

Mazurka Ball ..... Olsen
O Bocca Dolorosa ..... Sibella
Miss La Palina.
An Operatic Nightmare ..... Arndt
Love Will Bloom Again ..... MacArthur
Ben Alley, Tenor
Sing Me to Sleep ..... Greene-MacArthur
(a) La Foletta ..... Marshall
(b) M'Ami from M'Ami ..... Marcaud
Miss La Palina.
Thunder Waters ..... Cadman
Mr. Alley.
Fairyland ..... Huerter
Reve d'Amour

KQV—Webster Orchestra. **8:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Colliers hour. **"Child Psychology," Angelo Patri. 8:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn. **Duet, "Soon."**

You Do Something to Me, from "Fifty Million Frenchmen"
Ensemble.
Soon, from "Strike Up the Band"
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Mary McCoy and Frank Luther.
Bolero ..... Orchestra.
Smile ..... Ensemble.
Kashmiri Love Song ..... Mixed Singers.
Love, Your Spell is Everywhere, from "The Trespasser" ..... Piano Duet.
Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Happy Days Are Here Again ..... Ensemble.

WJAS—Sonatron music. **"Blues" Songster.**

Barnardine Hays, the blues singing "Red Head of the Air," will be guest artist.

Miss Hayes is a "Show Me" girl from Missouri, and made her radio debut from station KMOX, where she was long an outstanding feature. Vaudeville drew her from home and for two seasons she toured the big time.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players. **9:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air. **300 Piece Orchestra.**

National High School Orchestra of 300 pieces, consisting of largest harp ensemble in world.

Turkish March ..... Orchestra
Valse Triste ..... Orchestra
Waltz—Volkman ..... Orchestra
(a) Songs of Araby
(b) Where'er You Walk ..... Handel-rus Hollinshead
To Be Selected ..... Harp Ensemble
Heart Wounds ..... Orchestra
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Orchestra

MADAME BEFORE "MIKE"

MME. ZINIADA NICOLINA, Russian soprano, as she appears singing the role of Miss LaPalina in the Rhapsodizers' program heard every Sunday night at 8 o'clock over WJAS.

Zweignung ..... Strauss
Mr. Hollinshead
Andante Cantabile ..... Orchestra
Czarke Suite ..... Orchestra
Finale from Fourth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

KQV—News dispatches. **9:10 P. M.**

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble. **9:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Salon Singers. **"The Mountebanks."**

"The Mountebanks," a musical potpourri by Kaethcope Martin of strolling players, singers and musicians who travelled from town to town in England will be heard.

Prearable ..... Episode
Duet of Dreams ..... Chorus
The Quack Doctor ..... Baritone Solo
The Heart-Rending Story ..... Chorus
The Minstrel ..... Tenor Solo
Jingle Hat ..... Soprano Solo
Here Today and Gone Tomorrow ..... Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour. **Maria Mueller, Soprano.**

Dance No. 1, from "La Vida Breve" ..... de Falla
Orchestra
Two Old English Songs ..... Munro
My Lovely Celia
Phyllis Has Such Charming Grace ..... Young
Dich, Theure Halle, from "Tann-häuser" ..... Wagner
Soprano solo, Maria Mueller
Persian Dances, from "Khovantchina" ..... Moussorgsky
Orchestra
Voi Che Sapete, from "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Three Schubert Songs
Hark, Hark, the Lark
Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel
Wohin
Soprano solos, Maria Mueller
Excerpts from the "Water Music" ..... Handel
Bourree
Air
Hornpipe
Orchestra
Rimsky Visions from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Soprano solo, Maria Mueller
Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Gotterdammerung" ..... Wagner
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.) **9:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.) **10:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist. **Waltz Song Medley.**

Happy Days Are Here Again
Vocal Chorus by Paul Small
Meditation from "Thais"
Crying for the Carolines
Tain't No Sin
To be selected
Paul Small, Tenor
Medley of Waltz Songs
a. The Shepherd's Serenade
b. The Moonlight Reminds Me of You
c. All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy
Vocal Chorus by Paul Small
d. Old Virginia Moon
e. My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier"

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera. **Second Act, "Nell Gwynne."**

WCAE—Studebaker Champions. **"Song of the Nile."**

Red Hot and Blue Rhythm, from "Song o' Guns"
I'll Still Go on Wanting You, from "Song of Love"
My Fate Is in Your Hands, from "Lead of Coal"
Kinda Cute, from "Sketch Book"
Can't We Be Friends?, from "The Little Show"
Song of the Nile, from "Dream Like a Breath in Springtime, from "Hearts in Exile"
Just Can't Be Bothered with Me
You've Got That Thing, from "Fifty Million Frenchmen"

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque. **Musical Play "Selfishness."**

WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs. **10:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Charles Schwartz, cellist; George Preach, pianist.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's. **11:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time. **11:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders. **"Hawaiian Moonlight."**

Hula Girl Medley
Maid of Honolulu
Hawaiian Moonlight.
Lei Lehi
Mahina E.
Song No.
Mauakea (sacred song).
Aimoklih.

WCAE—Weather report. **11:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Armchair Quartet. **"My Buddy."**

Dawn Mistie
I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You.
Quartet.
Lullaby
Piano Solo, Keith McLeod.
My Buddy.
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.
Quartet.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:00 P. M.—Rebroadcast from VK2ME, Sydney, Australia.
8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:10 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Temperature report.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:44 A. M.—Session's clock chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Midday melodies.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe."
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:01 P. M.—Market reports.
3:10 P. M.—News Items.
3:15 P. M.—Stocks.
3:30 P. M.—Time Signals at Your Service.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—The World Book Man.
4:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
4:45 P. M.—Tabernacle Choir. Organ.
5:00 P. M.—Don Sandrow, the Singing Poet.
5:15 P. M.—Armour Masquerade.
5:30 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
6:00 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Love Doctors.
7:30 P. M.—Real Wing Band.
8:00 P. M.—Ingram Players.
8:30 P. M.—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Real Folks.
9:30 P. M.—Broadway Cartoon Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Regal Announcement.
7:02 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
7:45 A. M.—McCann announcement.
11:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:45 A. M.—Household Institute.
12:00 Noon—Pinkette Tid Bits. Marie Stoltz.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe." Ethel Davis.
1:00 to 1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
3:00 P. M.—Phonoscope.
4:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Time; Plaza Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:15 P. M.—Recital: Marion Klein, violinist.
6:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard.
7:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:00 P. M.—Opretta.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
9:30 P. M.—Whittal Anglo Persians.
10:00 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
10:30 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Fairfax Brothers Revue.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Recital.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Dan's Shopping Features.
10:30 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 A. M.—North Side Laundry.
11:30 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
12:00 Noon—News

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P M—Music Synchronous Concert.
6:30 P M—Orchestral Lore.
6:30 P M—Phenomena.
6:30 P M—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P M—Time.
7:01 P M—Goode Hour.
7:30 P M—Weather.
7:30 P M—Parade.
7:45 P M—The Eterna. Question. Wil-
Bur Cove, Flavers.
8:00 P M—Amos 'n' Andy, Dough Boys.
8:00 P M—Musical concert.
8:00 P M—Harry Stuart program.
8:30 P M—Fairfax hour.
8:30 P M—Frank Gibbons.
9:00 P M—Fairfax Gibbons Orchestra.
9:30 P M—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M—Physical culture.
10:00 A M—Do You Know period.
10:15 A M—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A M—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A M—Oakh Releases.
11:15 A M—Home and Style.
11:30 A M—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P M—Time.
12:31 P M—Scalo Orchestra.
1:00 P M—Weather report.
1:01 P M—Popular Recordings.
2:30 P M—Health Talk.
3:00 P M—Time Newscasting.
3:30 P M—Beauty Topics.
4:00 P M—Session Clock Chimes.
4:30 P M—Food Talk.
5:00 P M—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
6:00 P M—Weather market reports.
6:30 P M—Farm Flashes Poultry.
6:30 P M—Stocks.
6:35 P M—Central Y M C A. Pitts-
burgh. James C. Mace, speaker.
7:00 P M—Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 P M—New Orthophonic releases.
8:45 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
9:45 P M—New Books, by the Book
Worm.
10:00 P M—Weather reports.
10:15 P M—News Items.
10:30 P M—Stocks.
10:45 P M—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
11:00 P M—Market reports.
11:10 P M—Week-end tours. Automobile
Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
11:30 P M—Time Newscasting.
11:40 P M—The World Book Man.
11:45 P M—University of Pittsburgh Ad-
dress. Science in the Kitchen. Talk IV. Changes in Proteins of Foods by G. J. Cox, Ph. D., Senior Industrial Fellow Mellon Institute.
12:00 P M—Little Symphony Orchestra.
12:44 P M—Session Clock Chimes.
12:45 P M—Beckwith Caterpillars.
1:00 P M—Amos and Andy.
1:30 P M—Henkel's Harmonizers.
2:00 P M—NBC Program.
2:30 P M—Dry Bills Mature.
2:45 P M—Famous Lovers.
3:00 P M—Interwoven Pair.
3:30 P M—Armour's Program.
4:00 P M—Armstrong Quakers.
4:30 P M—Club Richman Orchestra.
5:00 P M—Hamilton Browne Sketch
Book.
11:15 P M—Longines Time.
11:16 P M—Temperature report.
11:30 P M—Tom Gerun and His Orches-
tra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A M—Legal Announcement.
8:01 A M—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:30 A M—Morning Devotions.
8:30-9:00—Cheerio.
10:00 A M—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M—National Home Hour.
11:00 A M—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—12 O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M—"The Musique Shoppe." Ethel
Davis.
1:00 P M—Weather.
1:01-1:10—News. Missing Persons.
4:00 P M—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P M—Cousin Lee.
6:00 P M—Phenomena.
6:00 P M—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P M—The World in Music.
7:00 P M—Time.
7:01 P M—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P M—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P M—Weather.
7:30 P M—Raytheon Twins.
8:00 P M—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P M—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P M—International Program. Rus-
sian Folk Songs, under direction Walter Golinsky.
10:00 P M—Alpha and Omega Opera Co.
10:30 P M—Mystery House.
11:00 P M—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P M—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M—Early Risers.
8:15 A M—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A M—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A M—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A M—Keystone Grocery.
11:00 A M—Nell Vinick—Beauty adviser.
11:15 A M—Dick Powell, Bernie Armstrong and the Girls from Kaufmann's.
11:30 A M—McDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A M—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Columbia orchestra.
12:15 P M—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P M—Victor recordings.
1:15 P M—Young's orchestra.

TONIGHT

WOR Newark 422.3 Meters
WLW Cincinnati 428.3 Meters
WMAQ Chicago 447.5 Meters

A NEW FEATURE On The AIR

8 P.M. Eastern Time
7 P.M. Central Time

A Radio Quality Group presentation through Stations WOR WLW WMAQ

ENDICOTT JOHNSON RADIO HOUR

Two Great Orchestras—Boys' Club Quartet—Eugene Ormandy, Conductor—Guests Solo Artist

TUNE IN TONIGHT

JUNGLE

LESTER V. CUMMINGS, explorer and soldier of fortune, will tell of his experiences in the South American jungle on the Eveready Hour, WCAE Tuesday night.

1:00 P M—Famous Recorders.
1:15 P M—Studio Program.
1:30 P M—Yardum Rug Caravan.
2:00 P M—Joe Hiller Song Shop.
2:30 P M—Anthony M. Jones Presenta-
tion.
9:00 P M—News Flashes.
9:10 P M—Nonsense Program with
Freddy Meyers.
9:30 P M—Grebe Hour.
10:00 P M—Larry Duncan Orchestra.
10:30 P M—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P M—Time.
11:05 P M—Howard Webb Organ Recital.
12:00 P M—Larry Duncan Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M—The Headliners.
8:45 A M—Popular Bits.
9:00 A M—Morning Parade.
9:15 A M—Home Forum.
9:45 A M—Weather reports.
9:47 A M—News Items.
9:50 A M—Market reports.
10:00 A M—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A M—Temperature reports.
10:16 A M—A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:20 A M—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A M—Stocks.
10:35 A M—Beauty Topics.
10:44 A M—Session Clock Chimes.
10:45 A M—Food Talk.
11:00 A M—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather market reports.
12:30 P M—Farm Flashes Poultry.
12:30 P M—Stocks.
12:35 P M—Central Y M C A. Pitts-
burgh. James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P M—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P M—New Orthophonic releases.
3:45 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P M—New Books, by the Book
Worm.
4:00 P M—Weather reports.
4:15 P M—News Items.
4:30 P M—Stocks.
4:45 P M—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
5:00 P M—Market reports.
5:10 P M—Week-end tours. Automobile
Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:30 P M—Time Newscasting.
5:40 P M—The World Book Man.
5:45 P M—University of Pittsburgh Ad-
dress. Science in the Kitchen. Talk IV. Changes in Proteins of Foods by G. J. Cox, Ph. D., Senior Industrial Fellow Mellon Institute.
6:00 P M—Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:44 P M—Session Clock Chimes.
6:45 P M—Beckwith Caterpillars.
7:00 P M—Amos and Andy.
7:30 P M—Henkel's Harmonizers.
8:00 P M—NBC Program.
8:30 P M—Dry Bills Mature.
8:45 P M—Famous Lovers.
9:00 P M—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P M—Armour's Program.
10:00 P M—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P M—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P M—Hamilton Browne Sketch
Book.
11:15 P M—Longines Time.
11:16 P M—Temperature report.
11:30 P M—Tom Gerun and His Orches-
tra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A M—Legal Announcement.
8:01 A M—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:30 A M—Morning Devotions.
8:30-9:00—Cheerio.
10:00 A M—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M—National Home Hour.
11:00 A M—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—12 O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M—"The Musique Shoppe." Ethel
Davis.
1:00 P M—Weather.
1:01-1:10—News. Missing Persons.
4:00 P M—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P M—Cousin Lee.
6:00 P M—Phenomena.
6:00 P M—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P M—The World in Music.
7:00 P M—Time.
7:01 P M—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P M—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P M—Weather.
7:30 P M—Raytheon Twins.
8:00 P M—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P M—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P M—International Program. Rus-
sian Folk Songs, under direction Walter Golinsky.
10:00 P M—Alpha and Omega Opera Co.
10:30 P M—Mystery House.
11:00 P M—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P M—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M—Early Risers.
8:15 A M—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A M—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A M—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A M—Keystone Grocery.
11:00 A M—Nell Vinick—Beauty adviser.
11:15 A M—Dick Powell, Bernie Armstrong and the Girls from Kaufmann's.
11:30 A M—McDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A M—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Columbia orchestra.
12:15 P M—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P M—Victor recordings.
1:15 P M—Young's orchestra.

"GAMBY"

MARIE GAMBRELLI, better remembered as "Gamby," will return to radio in a Publix Night Frolic over WABC Tuesday night at 11:30. Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Lester Allen, comedian, will entertain.

1:30 P M—Airway to Style.
1:45 P M—Plaza orchestra.
2:00 P M—The Dominion male quartet.
2:30 P M—Columbia Review.
3:15 P M—Art Hickman at the Organ.
3:00 P M—Aeolian Concerto.
3:30 P M—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
3:45 P M—Mr. Bookkeeper Story Time.
4:00 P M—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P M—Marion's Entertainers.
6:45 P M—Manuel Muffat baritone.
7:00 P M—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
7:15 P M—Weather time.
7:30 P M—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P M—Brown Bill Footlites.
8:30 P M—Everybody's Penman.
9:00 P M—True story hour.
10:00 P M—In a Russian Village.
10:30 P M—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P M—Dewey Bergman's orchestra.
11:30 P M—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M—Physical culture.
10:00 A M—Do You Know period.
10:15 A M—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A M—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A M—Oakh Releases.
11:15 A M—Home and Style.
11:30 A M—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P M—Time.
12:31 P M—Scalo Orchestra.
1:00 P M—Weather report.
1:01 P M—Popular Recordings.
2:30 P M—Health Talk.
3:00 P M—Time Newscasting.
3:30 P M—Beauty Topics.
4:00 P M—Session Clock Chimes.
4:30 P M—Food Talk.
5:00 P M—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
6:00 P M—Weather market reports.
6:30 P M—Farm Flashes Poultry.
6:30 P M—Stocks.
6:35 P M—Central Y M C A. Pitts-
burgh. James C. Mace, speaker.
7:00 P M—Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 P M—New Orthophonic releases.
8:45 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
9:45 P M—New Books, by the Book
Worm.
10:00 P M—Weather reports.
10:15 P M—News Items.
10:30 P M—Stocks.
10:45 P M—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
11:00 P M—Market reports.
11:10 P M—Week-end tours. Automobile
Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
11:30 P M—Time Newscasting.
11:40 P M—The World Book Man.
11:45 P M—University of Pittsburgh Ad-
dress. Science in the Kitchen. Talk IV. Changes in Proteins of Foods by G. J. Cox, Ph. D., Senior Industrial Fellow Mellon Institute.
12:00 P M—Little Symphony Orchestra.
12:44 P M—Session Clock Chimes.
12:45 P M—Beckwith Caterpillars.
1:00 P M—Amos and Andy.
1:30 P M—Henkel's Harmonizers.
2:00 P M—NBC Program.
2:30 P M—Dry Bills Mature.
2:45 P M—Famous Lovers.
3:00 P M—Interwoven Pair.
3:30 P M—Armour's Program.
4:00 P M—Armstrong Quakers.
4:30 P M—Club Richman Orchestra.
5:00 P M—Hamilton Browne Sketch
Book.
11:15 P M—Longines Time.
11:16 P M—Temperature report.
11:30 P M—Tom Gerun and His Orches-
tra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A M—Legal Announcement.
8:01 A M—Breakfast Cheer Up.
8:30 A M—Morning Devotions.
8:30-9:00—Cheerio.
10:00 A M—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A M—National Home Hour.
11:00 A M—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—12 O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M—"The Musique Shoppe." Ethel
Davis.
1:00 P M—Weather.
1:01-1:10—News. Missing Persons.
4:00 P M—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P M—Cousin Lee.
6:00 P M—Phenomena.
6:00 P M—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P M—The World in Music.
7:00 P M—Time.
7:01 P M—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P M—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P M—Weather.
7:30 P M—Raytheon Twins.
8:00 P M—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P M—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P M—International Program. Rus-
sian Folk Songs, under direction Walter Golinsky.
10:00 P M—Alpha and Omega Opera Co.
10:30 P M—Mystery House.
11:00 P M—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P M—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M—Early Risers.
8:15 A M—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A M—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A M—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A M—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A M—Keystone Grocery.
11:00 A M—Nell Vinick—Beauty adviser.
11:15 A M—Dick Powell, Bernie Armstrong and the Girls from Kaufmann's.
11:30 A M—McDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A M—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Columbia orchestra.
12:15 P M—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P M—Victor recordings.
1:15 P M—Young's orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A M—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A M—The Headliners.
8:45 A M—Popular Bits.
9:00 A M—Morning Parade.
9:15 A M—Home Forum.
9:45 A M—Weather reports.
9:47 A M—News Items.
9:50 A M—Market reports.
10:00 A M—Style Service.
10:15 A M—Temperature report.
10:16 A M—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A M—Stocks.
10:35 A M—Women's Radio Institute.
11:03 A M—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:04 A M—The Recitalists.
11:57 A M—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:15 P M—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P M—Tom Gerun and His Or-
chestra.
1:00 P M—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P M—Keystone Chronicle.
2:30 P M—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P M—Classic Gems.
3:16 P M—Home Radio Club.
3:30 P M—Stocks.
3:36 P M—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P M—University of Pittsburgh pro-
gram presented by Pitt Players.
6:15 P M—The Greater William Penn
Program.
6:30 P M—Time.
7:00 P M—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P M—R. V. E. Orchestra.
7:30 P M—The Fuller Man.
8:00 P M—Dixie Circus.
8:30 P M—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00 P M—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P M—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P M—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P M—Ship of Memory.
10:30 P M—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P M—Longines Time.
11:01 P M—Temperature report.
11:02 P M—Weather reports.
11:05 P M—Messages to the Byrd Expe-
dition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A M—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A M—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A M—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A M—Cheerio.
10:00 A M—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A M—Mac Fayorites.
11:15 A M—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A M—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—12 o'Clock Trio.
12:30 P M—The Musique Shoppe"—
Ethel Davis.
1:00 P M—Weather. Missing Persons.
1:01 P M—Plaza Orchestra.
1:45 to 3:30 P M—Foreign Policy Lun-
cheon.
4:00 P M—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
4:30 P M—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:30 P M—Phenomena.
6:00 P M—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P M—Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom.
7:00 P M—Time.
7:01 P M—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P M—Weather.
7:35 P M—Radio.
8:00 P M—The New Business World.
8:05 P M—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P M—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P M—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P M—Plaza Orchestra.
11:30 P M—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M—Physical Culture.
10:00 A M—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A M—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A M—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A M—Oakh Releases.
11:15 A M—Home and Style.
11:30 A M—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P M—Time. Weather.
12:31 P M—Scalo Orchestra.
1:00 P M—Weather Report.
1:01 P M—Popular Recordings.
2:30 P M—Hour of Music.
3:00 P M—Children's Hour.
6:15 P M—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P M—Time. Weather.
6:47 P M—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P M—Famous Recorders.
7:15 P M—Studio Presentation.
8:00 P M—Trenton Orchestra.
8:45 P M—Yodeling Bill Dooley.
9:00 P M—News Flashes.
9:10 P M—Grebe Period.
9:30 P M—Studio Program.
10:30 P M—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P M—Time.
11:00 P M—Larry Duncan Orchestra.

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Otis and Rawson Capture 'The Chief'

"The Chief" has disappeared again. How, where and when are the questions that are perplexing Jimmy Otis and his companions in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama to be heard over KDKA Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Advancing on San Muradeo, capital of Parador, the mythical Central American Republic where they have gone to end a revolution, Jimmy Otis, Secret Service Agent McCarthy and Rowley Rawson surround "The Chief" in a tower room of the presidente's palace.

But not for long. By the time they get the doors open he is gone, and other than the assurance that he will show up again, his whereabouts are a complete mystery to everyone.

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Mary-Bob at Winter Resort

The True Story Hour to be broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock Friday evening, finds Mary and Bob at a North Carolina winter resort. Among the guests is a young couple from Kansas, and it is from them the story selected for dramatization for this evening is heard.

The story, "After Her Revolt," describes in an intensely realistic manner the entanglements that involved a farmer's wife who was liberated from drudgery by the discovery of oil on the farm, and provides material for an unusually dramatic broadcast.

Frederick Vettell, tenor, will be heard during this program, with other vocal soloists and the True Story Orchestra.

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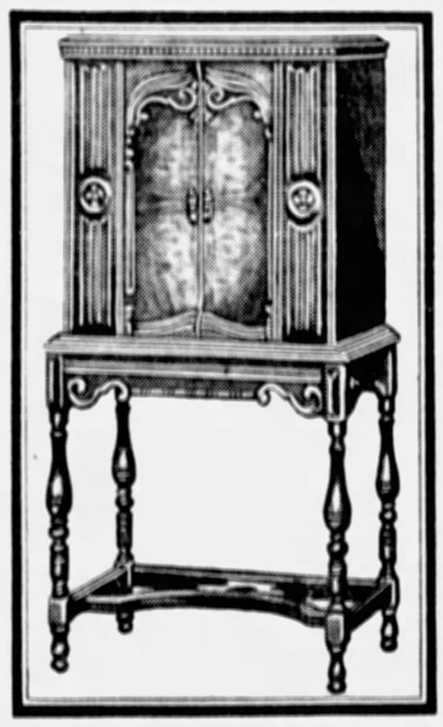

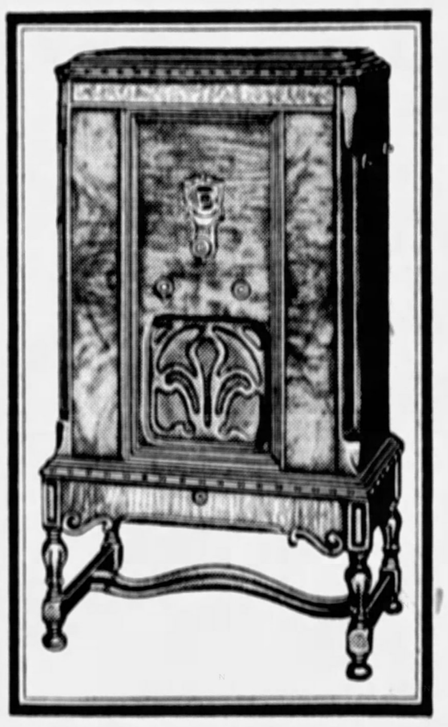

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 23, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

THINK NOW, LATER IS TOO LATE

Copyright, 1930

Study Mr. Opper's picture, read what he has written, wise words. Then do your own thinking. Nothing EXCEPT our own thinking does us any good.

Thousands may ADVISE us, millions may WARN us, but only the advice, warnings and RESOLUTIONS that come from within do us any real good.

It is only what you think, resolve and DO now that counts.

Nothing in the FUTURE counts, for you are never IN the future.

But we must go THROUGH that future, including old age.

And going through poor, dependent on others, worried and anxious, is not pleasant.

NOW you can do what is necessary.

TIME treats us as we treat time.

Use time well, and time will use you well later.

Waste time now, and time will make you feel that **YOUR** life was wasted, later.

One of the famous chateaux on the River Loire in France has beneath it a dismal, dark stone dungeon in which a courageous Englishman was imprisoned for years. You may still see what he wrote on the wall, in the dark, in a firm hand, "**LET NOT EVILE OVERCOME YOU.**"

The great evil of life is waste of time.

The great loss is the loss of seconds, minutes, hours, days and years.

This is one of those "**PREACHING**" editorials that some of our bright young men pass by, or as they put it, "pass up," impatiently.

The same young gentlemen pass by and pass up opportunities. For every minute wasted in not thinking is missing opportunity. And every minute when you are not thinking is simply time that goes by with you as it goes by with the cow eating grass.

Remember the words of one of the wisest men that ever lived, Francis Bacon:

"A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured, because they seldom return."

* * *

TIME, THOUGHT, ACTION.

That is the trinity of success.

TIME in which to think, **THOUGHT** with which to plan, **ACTION** in which to make the thought real and the time worth while.

Some young men, perhaps, will look at this excellent cartoon by Mr. Opper, showing Old Age encouraging industry, saying "You needn't be afraid of me," and look at it with indifference.

He who is indifferent to a wise warning in his youth will live to realize the meaning of Mr. Opper's second picture, Old Age riding hard on the back of those that fail to seize opportunity.

* * *

There are some of course to whom time means nothing, life means nothing, and death means little.

Claude Udwin, one of three men sentenced to death for murdering another convict, leader of an uprising in Auburn Prison, bowed ironically toward the judge, when sentenced to death, and with a wink at the other convicts, said "O. K., judge."

Nothing mattered to him.

That's one reason why he was in prison, one reason why he engaged in mutiny to murder guards that represented the law, and combined with others to murder the convict leader whom he had followed.

But not all of us, fortunately, take so light a view of life and death, and the opportunities that time gives us.

* * *

Do not let the lesson in these pictures pass over your heads, young men, only to be forgotten, like a Summer breeze passing over the heads of grain in a wheat field.

Everything that has been accomplished is the result of **TIME, THOUGHT** and **ACTION.**

You have the time, you should use the thought. Your will can cause **ACTION** to follow thought.

All that any man has to help him with his problems, keep him independent, and lift him from the rut, to insure leisure and comfort, freedom from worry, the possibilities of travel and seeing the world, caring for those for whom he is responsible, resides in **THOUGHT.**

* * *

What you have got in your head now **IS ALL YOU WILL EVER HAVE.**

It is well put by Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose distinguished son, long past eighty, enjoys the gratitude of his fellow countrymen and high honor, a seat on the United States Supreme Court.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said:

"Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resurrection."

Thought is to life what oxygen is to the lungs, iron to the blood, light to the eyes.

Richter reports that the philosopher, von Herder said to his son, as he lay dying: "Give me a great thought, that I may quicken myself with it."

Not all of us can have **GREAT** thoughts. Not all mountains can be like Mount Everest.

But we all can think, we all can work, we all can **TRY.**

Honest thought, honest use of time, and honest work will free any man of average intelligence from the heavy burden of worry in old age.

* * *

We offer to readers that are willing to think, in preference to adding any more words of our own, some of the good things that have been said, some of the "**GREAT**" or approximately great thoughts of able men that have thought earnestly on life.

To think for yourself, alone and independently, is the secret of success.

"Those who have finished by making all others think with them, have usually been those who began by daring to think with themselves."

When Edison thought, "Can I send two messages over the same wire," he didn't ask his neighbor. He thought it out, and **DID IT.**

* * *

Heinrich Heine said:

"Mark this well, ye proud men of action! Ye are, after all, nothing but unconscious instruments of the men of thought."

Sometimes thinking by itself is the cause of **ACTION IN OTHERS.**

The greatest satisfaction is action based on your own thought, the success that follows thought and action.

You might cut out and treasure up the saying by Pestalozzi, the great educator:

"Thinking leads man to knowledge. He may see and hear, and read and learn, as much as he please; he will never know any of it, except that which he has thought over, that which by thinking he has made the property of his mind. Is it then saying too much if I say, that man by thinking only becomes truly man?"

"Take away thought from man's life, and what remains?"

Nearly two thousand years before you were born, Marcus Antonius, the great emperor, ruler of the world, a giver of peace to mankind, wrote this:

"Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind; for the soul is dyed by the thoughts. Dye it then with a continuous series of such thoughts as these: that where a man can live, there he can also live well."

As for **TIME**, through which we travel in our short lives as planets travel through the ether, all thinking men and women, from the earliest days have dealt with it, mourned over it.

None has written about time more strongly than Shakespeare, greatest of all writers.

"I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."

Time is the "nurserer and breeder of good."

Young says: "Time wasted is existence; used is light."

Shakespeare called time "the clocksetter."

"Old Time, the clocksetter, that bald sexton, Time."

* * *

More than once this page has quoted Franklin's saying:

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, said: "No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time, who never loses any."

* * *

TIME, THOUGHT, ACTION.

Waste the first, neglect the second, and the third will be worse than wasted and will not help you.

If, as we hope, YOU individually, waste no time, think earnestly, and make thought reality by action, you might send this page to someone who needs it. Finally a few short lines of poetry by American poets, with which the page is concluded:

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
"Is our destined end or way;
"But to act, that each tomorrow
"Finds us farther than today.

"Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
"Let the dead Past bury its dead!
"Act, act, in the living Present!
"Heart within, and God o'erhead!"

—Longfellow.

* * *

"Time is hastening on, and we
"What our fathers are shall be—
"Shadow-shapes of memory!
"Joined to that vast multitude
"Where the great are but the good."

—Whittier.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Other Man' in Comedy Team Needed as Greatly As One Who Gets Laugh

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A DAY or two ago Walter Winchell, in his column, "On Broadway," called attention to the effect that it was "time sassy Bill Boyd vindicated his argument that the supreme 'comedy' act would be one consisting of Bill McCullough, Eugene Howard and Zeppo Marx." The intended humor of this claim is implicit in the fact that the artists named appear to have the same rank in the theatrical world as does the other senator from Idaho, which, to the wits, is solely represented in the upper house of Congress by William E. Borah.

And, truly, they do appear to make just that grade with the public, which does not realize that teamwork counts on the stage the same as on the football and baseball and other fields. McCullough and Howard are, respectively, the "straight men" of the teams of Clark and McCullough, and Willie and Eugene Howard. The Howards are

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MITZI, who used to be Mitzi Hajos when she first appeared in the operetta, "Sari," quite a few seasons ago, and proved ever so fascinating, has revived the medium of her first success and will be seen in it in the Nixon, where she appeared in this musical play several seasons ago.

LYRIC

Spring on Our Rialto Brings Mitzi in 'Sari' And Eighth 'Scandals'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SPRING is in the ante room—and the croak of baby frogs, the honk of baby Fords, will soon drown out the music of the mimic world. This may be why we're getting a week of breezy and light amusement in our theaters—with special trips arranged to Hungary, the South Seas, and Topsy Turvydom, which is the climate of George White's Scandals.

The return of Mitzi is an event that will draw thousands to the Nixon Theater. It is more than merely the return of Mitzi: it is also the return of "Sari." When Mitzi Hajos, as she was then called, first appeared in this tuneful opus of the effervescent Emmerich Kalman, her Hungarian nativity promptly dropped off and she became a pet of the American people. For about five years she sang the enchanting gypsy melodies that everybody was humming outside of the theater.

Nixon Goes Magyar

Now it has occurred to George E. Wintz, an American producer who got a good start as a newsboy in Cincinnati, to revive that famous hit and put the popular star back into it. They say she is today quite as fresh and fragrant as Kalman's music—and that will be like violets and pussy-willows after a winter of jazz.

Mitzi is not the only person about this "Sari" that comes from Budapest, Queen City of the Balkans, one of the most beautiful cities of the world. Paul Yartin, the conductor, was a classmate of the composer, at the Academy of Music founded by another composer of Hungarian rhapsodies, the renowned Franz Liszt. Yartin is a doctor of philosophy from Vienna University, a Chevalier of Italy, and the most expert manipulator of the monocle in London. Better than that, he is a musician who will put the real spirit of Romany into the gypsy melodies of Kalman. Even the Albertina Rasch Girls who fill the stage whenever they have an excuse in "Sari," are positively guaranteed to be Magyar for this production. Albertina Rasch is a native of Budapest, like Mitzi and Kalman, but a skeptical disposition may be permitted to entertain a few doubts about an all-Magyar ballet. There will probably be some gypsies from Cork, Hoboken and Poughkeepsie.

It would be easier to believe that there was an entirely Hungarian orchestra, in view of the fact that Sari was the daughter of an

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MARRIAGE

Fred Stone's Portrayal In 'Ripples' Reminder Of Jefferson's Picture

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

THERE'S no news in the theater world, I suppose, to compare with the return of Fred Stone. I may have loftier opinions about some subtler and more serious events that have recently cast their shadows before them down the gilded sidewalks of Broadway; but that doesn't alter Fred Stone's triumphal return.

Fred Stone's popularity is a household tradition and a universal fact. Fred Stone's recuperation from his airplane accident, the mending of his shambly legs, the restitution of that big, contented, untoothed grin of his, the promise that he'd surely be back in greasepaint, tatters and tap-dancing shoes, have all been legitimate items for the press during the past year. The promise has been kept. He's back in "Ripples."

All Stone

Now "Ripples" is a typical Fred Stone show. Perhaps it is a super-typical Fred Stone show. It is a family affair, all studded with Stones of two generations, all spry and exceedingly cute and undoubtedly pretty, all dwarfs and state troopers and Catskill Mountain Cinderellas, magnificently costumed masquerades, exploding cigars, and more and more Stones. It is another of those hippodromatic jamborees dedicated to the proposition that to the pure all things are Fred Stone.

It is not a witty show. Thousands will think it a funny show, though. It is not a signally clever show, but tens of thousands will think it a gay one and have a grand time. The kids will lap it up like cream and honey. The old folks from New Rochelle will beam about it pleasantly, if a little patronizingly, and will have a good time of their own comparing Fred Stone's Rip to Joseph Jefferson's.

Like Jefferson

Maybe, come to think of it, that's why Mr. Stone evolved the idea of playing a descendant of Rip Van Winkle in this "Ripples." He does look curiously like the great Jefferson sometimes. There is the same mop of curls over the same chunky forehead, and a similarly big, benevolent chin under the same old-man-of-the-mountain sort of nose. Stone widens and distorts his mouth, of course, but it's still a caricature of Jefferson's large, gentle, semi-comic mouth in his last years of playing "Rip" around the country. The resemblance grows on you.

High time that some musical show should hark back to "Rip Van Winkle," even if as nursery-mindedly as this "Ripples" does. There have been occasional attempts to put Irving's old legend and its equally famous dramatic version to music. Of late years Percy Mackaye made a poetic libretto of it for a quasi-grand opera composed by Reginald DeKoven, and produced with considerable unction

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

CONRAD NAGEL and Lila Lee in "Second Wife," new photoplay in the Sheridan Square. With such a title you do not have to be told it has matrimonial angles.

'Last Mile' And 'Topaze' Good Drama

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

TWO singularly fine plays, a thousand miles apart in intention, technique, spirit and delivery, are "The Last Mile" and "Topaze." The difference between them is made the more apparent by the solo fact they have in common—each is staged with superb skill and acted with matchless and fervent artistry. The deep humanity of both plays is not really a common denominator, for without this richness of blood and torment of spirit there would be no reason for their existence.

"The Last Mile" was written by an actor named John Wexley, currently appearing in Leo Bulgakov's production of Gorki's "At the Bottom." It sets forth in continuous action, punctuated by two curtains, what happens in a penitentiary one day and night. The plot-skeleton is almost identical with a recent horror at Auburn, but the character drawing, the dialogue and the manipulation of incidents are entirely fresh and vibrant.

Study in Nerves

The first act develops the routine of prison, with an execution in the offing. This young convict is shown in successive stages of nerves, mockery, egotistical talkativeness, and finally a paralytic bravery as he goes to the chair. The other deals with the attempted jail-break; the slaughter of two guards, and the collapse of the plan in a bath of blood.

The great merit of the play is its disinterested honesty, its lack of special pleading, its lashing, salty speech. It has the qualities of good literature, but it is impressive theater, too, Spencer

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FRANCES WILLIAMS is featured with Willie and Eugene Howard in George White's "Scandals," bill in the Alvin.

MIRIAM SEEGAR and Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," mystery film having its first downtown showing in the Harris.

Great Music Artists Hear Talkies Call

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.

DOWN to this coral-reefed shore the New York newspapers are brought daily by airplane. A critic exiled from the metropolis scans them feverishly for the happenings at Town Hall, Carnegie and the Metropolitan Opera House. Always the thought is in his mind that the great legitimate American composer has arisen at last

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EDDIE HASKINS and Dorothy Clark are in "Troopers Three," remaining as the Olympic screen feature.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*"Sari," an operetta, starring Mitzi.*
ALVIN—*George White's "Scandals"*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Aloma of the South Seas"*
PENN—*Film, "The Ship From Shanghai." Teddy Joyce on stage.*
STANLEY—*Film, "Roadhouse Nights." Dick Powell on stage.*
WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "The Green Goddess."*
ALDINE—*Movie revue, "Happy Days."*
HARRIS—*Film, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Victor Graff on stage.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Second Wife," with Conrad Nagel.*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "Hello Sister." Jay Mills on stage.*
OLMPIC—*Film, "Troopers Three." (Second week.)*
GARDEN—*Norma Talmadge film, "New York Nights."*

Out-of-Town Critics Captured by Richman

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

IT WILL take this little village weeks to recover from the excitement it has gone through since last Friday. Thirty out-of-town movie reviewers have arrived as guests of Paramount, and have taken over the town. Parties. Rallies. Night clubs. Excursions to the studios. The boys and girls are showing the local children a few of the advantages of New York life.

The opening of Harry Richman's "Puttin' On the Ritz" officially launched the movie mardi gras. Broadway never has seen such an opening.

The reviewers were all pretty thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Richman's lack of judgment in having exploited his colorful love affairs. They all were generally set to dislike Harry and to be fatigued by "Puttin' On the Ritz." But what happened!

First the genius superintending the opening made it entirely unique. The usual preliminary short subjects were substituted by one of the greatest dance bands in New York. The usual pair of reviewers' seats were increased to four. That meant the little critics could bring a party. And in this town bringing a party means dinner and cocktails—the real stimulants of the party spirit.

Then the picture was run off without an intermission so the critics could write their morning reviews more leisurely. Harry Richman was coached not to make a speech about himself. Clara Bow's magenta chair was inconspicuously placed in the theater.

The whole affair was so artfully staged to dissipate the unfavorable feeling toward Richman, it was rather sad that a few little slip-ups should have occurred. One critic fell out of a taxicab on his way from the theater and had to be lugged into a doorway for first

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Future Bills

ALVIN—*"The Fortune Teller," comic opera by Victor Herbert. (March 4).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Salt Water." (March 3).*
PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Anna Christie." (March 3).*
ENRIGHT—*William Powell and Hal Shelly in film, "Behind the Make-Up." (February 28).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Chester Morris in film, "The Case of Sergt. Grischa." (March 1).*
HARRIS—*Film, "The Canea Kirby." (March 1).*

Mills Originates Revue in Enright

THE Enright is presenting "From Broadway to Pittsburgh" on its stage. Jay Mills has written a short plot for it and the production, from start to finish, is woven around the theme of how a master of ceremonies reaches his position. Dance, comedy and song acts are featured.

The Screen and Its Players

HAPPINESS

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor as they appear in "Happy Days," revue type of picture called a musical romance, in which many prominent stars appear. It is the new screen attraction in Aldine.

Roadhouse, Goddess And Sea Lend Action In New Film Talkies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI," "The Green Goddess," "Roadhouse Nights"—titles three which give promise of action, adventure, romance—are the labels under which you meet some of the latest talk dramas from the studios. "The Green Goddess," current in the Warner, brings George Arliss back to the screen in another dialogue act. And it ought to be good. Remember his recent "Disraeli?"

The film, "Roadhouse Nights," has set a lot of rum-runners running wild all over the Stanley screen. And what nice boys they are! They'll bump a fellow off without even batting an eyelash. But they aren't so terribly clever after all.

In the end they are foiled by a newspaper reporter, with a weakness for alcohol.

This reporter is played by Charles Ruggles, who is proving that even in the movies there is something to that statement—once a newspaper man always a newspaper man. This is about the third time he has portrayed a reporter on the screen. And not once has he been sober.

Which goes to show that you can't always believe your movies, for there really are such things as temperate reporters.

That great big and hard-boiled appearing gentleman, Fred Kohler, appears as chief of the rum-runners. Helen Morgan is present as champion of the love interest. And the Broadway team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante do a number or two, with Durante (first name Jimmie) being the funny boy of the trio.

Talks on the High Seas

"The Ship From Shanghai," which is to be exhibited in the Penn, beginning Monday, is based on Dale Collins' novel, "Ordeal." Most of the action of this drama takes place aboard a small sailing schooner, and the plot deals with a mutiny at sea in which the passengers are placed in the power of a half-mad steward. And noting Louis Wolheim in the cast, we're betting two-to-one that he is the demented one. Other players include Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Carmel Myers, Holmes Herbert and Zeffie Tilbury. The production was directed by Charles Brabin, the megaphoner who turned out the screen adaptation of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Variety, which is the spice of life, also is present in the new screen program. Take, for example, "Happy Days." This production, heralded as an all-talking musical romance, is the Aldine booking. It is said to offer a cast of 100 stage and screen performers. These are Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Victor McLaglen, Walter Catlett, James J. Corbett, William Collier, Sr., and others too numerous to mention here with our typewriter being as temperamental as it is.

Getting back to Mr. Arliss' new talkie for a moment, it may be noted that "The Green Goddess," as was the case with "Disraeli," is a film version of one of his stage successes. Both of these productions also were made as silent pictures some years back with Mr. Arliss in the starring roles.

Action in "The Green Goddess" takes place in Asia and chiefly concerns

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THREE NICE BOYS

IVAN LIVAW, Louis Wolheim and Jack McDonald are just three nice gentle playmates in "The Ship From Shanghai," featuring Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson. This photoplay comes to the screen of the Penn and most of its action is laid at sea.

HELEN MORGAN, as a cabaret singer, is the heart interest in "Roadhouse Nights," feature film of the Stanley talk screen.

Schenck Takes Back Words About Talkie Being Mere Novelty

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.

IT takes a big person to say "I was wrong." Most people who take a decided stand in an argument and later discover they have made a mistake, hedge around and try to modify their original statement. Joseph Schenck once said the talkies would never last. But even though in his mind he felt canned dialogue and canned music were not real art, he went on making talkies because he believed the public was interested in them as an innovation.

That was a little less than a year ago. I doubt if Mr. Schenck or anyone else realized that the novelty was to become a fixed and permanent entertainment.

Taken Seriously

The words of Mr. Schenck were repeated and published in magazines and newspapers all over the country. A man of his position can never speak without being taken seriously.

Now he is back from Europe, where he has had a chance to study the talkie situation in England and France, as well as in this country.

"Now what do you think about the talkies?" I asked him.

"I was wrong," he said, "completely wrong. The talkies at the time I condemned them were mechanically imperfect, and the noises seemingly impossible to overcome. I should have known nothing was impossible.

"We wouldn't have electric lights, telephones, airplanes or any of these marvelous inventions that have contributed towards civilization if the seemingly impossible hadn't become possible."

Sees Television

Mr. Schenck's entire change of attitude may have been influenced by his recent visit to San Francisco, where he was one of the first producers to have a look at television. Television sounds so impractical in the telling that I was as skeptical of its accomplishment as he was in the beginning of talkies.

If the invention is a success a football game a mile away can be enjoyed in one's own home. All that is necessary is a receiving set. If this television is practical Mr. Schenck says it will take its place with the radio and become a part of every household.

The only drawback I can see is that the person on the other end of a telephone can see you as you are. Think of the inconvenience of that. Many of us who answer the telephone in the morning are en deshabille.

Think of the shock in store for some of the sweeties who call their girls up early in the morning. I don't

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Two Recitals in Musical Week Include Menuhin

By J. FRED LISSFELT

BUT two recitals occupy our interest for the new week's musical program. This Sunday evening the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will continue its policy of presenting the best of local talent available. The Brahms Trio (Ralph Lewando, violin; Joseph Derdeyn, 'cello, and Selmar Jansen, pianist), will present the program as one of the "Ys" regular musical series.

Of enormous importance is the return in recital of Yehudi Menuhin, our young violinist, who created much enthusiasm 10 days ago, when he played with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The management is to be commended for bringing him so soon again, for now he must stand without support of the orchestra, and Pittsburgh may judge him still more accurately.

Appeal Tremendous

After his recent appearance, no one will any longer question the tremendous appeal of his simple charm and winning personality. When he steps onto the platform, he is keenly interested in everything about him. There is the audience, that stares; the strange auditorium; the conductor, so different from the last under whom he has played; the new faces in the orchestra. There is the new concertmeister to give him his "a;" strange nuances in the ensemble; a long solo in the clarinet or oboe. How he listens to each instrument, that he

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THIS boy and girl come to an interesting moment in "Hello, Sister," which is the current Enright screen feature.

Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.

VILMA BANKY, it appears, has a domestic streak unsuspected by all save her close friends. Her contract with Samuel Goldwyn expires April 1 and Vilma has told some of her friends that she is going to stop pictures for a while and enjoy herself in her home, baking pies and what have you.

The foreign accent of Vilma has been a tremendous handicap in American pictures. A pity, too, because her great beauty has made her valuable as a leading woman, I am convinced in certain roles Vilma would still be good, although there isn't a chance of her doing anything but foreign roles. Rod La Rocque has also said that he will be glad if Vilma stays at home, so what could be sweeter.

* * *

MARY PICKFORD will no longer be the favorite customer in Jim's beauty shop if she fails to keep her promise to the girls. I heard her promise to bring Maurice Chevalier into the shops for a manicure. I'd advise her not to tell him

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GEORGE ARLISS and Alice Joyce in a scene in "The Green Goddess," film on Warner screen made from the Arliss stage play. It is a talkie.

Returns From Talk School

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.

IT SEEMS a foul trick to pounce upon a perfectly innocent young man and curse him with the label "paragon." Apparently there must be a touch of mystery, a breath of scandal, or at least, a certain aloofness to a film player to make him intensely interesting.

However, Lloyd Hughes probably has survived many different descriptions since his advent to motion pictures in 1917. Whether he will outlive being placed in the category of being an amiable, pleasant young man, who minds his own business, does his work and makes friends easily, remains to be seen.

Should Be Mystery

At that, the very openness of his existence should point to an element of mystery in a man's life.

Unlike some of Hollywood's "paragons," Hughes lives quite a matter-of-fact routine. His own virtues are ingrained, and never have been thrust upon others. Perhaps the greatest asset of them, is that they have never served to irritate those about him.

"Mysterious Island," now in Loew's State, is the first picture in which Lloyd has been seen in over a year. It was completed with the tale end of the silents and the upward rise of the talkies. Lloyd had never been on the stage. The advent of sound held no terrors for him.

He unostentatiously retired for several months, studied voice and vocal dramatics and then reappeared for roles. He be-

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Morris Is Tired of Villainy

By KENNETH R. PORTER

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.

BANG! Bang! The shots are blanks, but the movie villain's demise is properly registered in the final reel. So it goes with celluloid bad-men.

But Chester Morris, for one, is fed up on being pumped full of lead so the handsome hero can run off with the girl. Famed for his juvenile "heavy" portrayals on the stage, his work is now sweeping the film world. He has made 10 pictures during the past year. One of his latest is "Second Choice," now playing at Warner's Hollywood Theater.

Very Bad Boy

Chester frankly admits he was a "very bad boy" in all of them. Consequently he died in seven, faded into oblivion in one and got the girl, after a fashion, in two of them.

And that's the point. He wants to win the girl from now on in all his pictures.

"It feels pretty good to live through the entire length of a picture," said Chester, "especially if you win the girl. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was very kind to me. I have just completed a role in Norma Shearer's picture, 'The Divorcee,' and for a change, I didn't stop a load of lead, and I get the girl.

"I still regard my role of Chic Williams in 'Alibi' as one of the most gratifying I have ever done, but it is very nice to play the whole picture and live happily ever after.

"It seems consensus of box-office opinions prove that no matter how

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Operetta, Revue and Stock Play . Feature Bills

Spring on Our Rialto Brings Mitzi in 'Sari' And Eighth 'Scandals'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

old-type musical with real songs, each an family—not the father.

The most important thing about this season of Spring and the forthcoming Vienna festival is that what we shall get is music.

Too long we have had imitations of tonsil-shops and as tonsil-ectomies and festival hiccoughs labeled as songs.

"Ha-Za-Za," "Softly Through the Summer Night," "Love's Own Sweet Song," "My Faithful Stradivari" and other musical numbers from "Sari" are those of the sort that has a haunting charm—no acrobatics or Broadish medley of noise.

This furnishes the right sort of atmosphere for Mitzi. Her earliest successes were in "The Merry Widow" and "The Dollar Princess." She is a comedienne as well as a singer and her first American appearance was as Chantecler in a pathetic role in a New York roof. Reviewers "Sari" the best part ever written for her and accordingly she is right.

For Lovers of 'Scandals'

While Mitzi is another fine discovery or development, George White brings a whole trunkful of new people to the Alvin in his latest edition of "Scandals." He has had a special knack of picking dancers and comedians that have made good, and several recruits will grace his new entertainment.

One of these is Evelyn Wilson, who has been on the stage for 16 winters, though she has seen only 21 summers. This paradox is made credible by the fact that she made her first appearance at the tender age of five in one of the hundreds of nickelodeons that used to dot Chicago when the nickel was still an American coin, not merely poultry pabulum.

She got a bag of candy and half a dollar to sing a song from the stage. George White saw and heard her at the Capitol Theater in New York not long ago and signed her up for the "Scandals" at considerably more than a bag of candy and a half-dollar.

Jim Carty is another such discovery or development. He joined the "Scandals" as a member of the Elm City Four—

South Sea Dances

Lastly, to add to the vernal gayety of the theater week even George Sharp's Players are planning to take us to Hawaii or Waikiki or some such spot with "Aloma of the South Seas."

There is a guest star this week to assist Harland Tucker and Edith King, but this guest star is a dancer who will interpret the Hula Hula as part of this island night's entertainment. Her name is Signe Paterson and she is really Swedish. Well, from Helsingfors to Honolulu is just a leap from the Midnight Sun to the eternal sunshine.

Miss Paterson has danced in England, Germany, France and Sweden—now she is back in America and it was a piece of good fortune that George Sharp was able to secure her this week. She will add greatly to the local color of Hawaii at the Pitt Theater and to the atmosphere of spring in the theatrical week of Pittsburgh.

It seems to be always spring in the stage productions of the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright, where talking pictures furnish the central features as well as in the vaudeville in the Harris. Mendelssohn and bluebirds are driving away the winter gloom—spring is ringing the front doorbell.

DANCES

SIGNE PATERSON will give an interpretative dance in "Aloma of the South Seas," new Sharp production in Pitt.

Stone's Rip Portrayal

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

by the Chicago Opera Company.

Except for the fact that a very pretty young lady named Evelyn Herbert made her debut in it then and there, you've small cause for remembering it.

It is a busy time of year on Broadway. "Ripples" is only one of many. The new one I've liked beyond all the rest of that many is "Topaze." "Topaze" is out of the French of one of Paris cleverest playwrights of the day, Marcel Pagnol and is quite all that really deft, delightful comedy should be. It has its touch of satire. It has its moisture of human kindness. It is the history in chuckles of a poor, simple-hearted school teacher who becomes the greatest political grafter in the land. Monsieur Francois Morgan plays him with fine consideration and effect.

New Restaurant Is Opened Here

THE Hollywood Restaurant, formerly the Bamboo Inn, has been opened under the management of Harry Miles and Chick Saunders. It is said to be the first attempt to establish a combination restaurant and cabaret in Pittsburgh. Popular-priced luncheons and dinners are offered. There is no cover charge. Musical entertainment is a feature.

Young Violinist In Syria Mosque

YEHUDI MENUHIN, boy violinist, returns to Pittsburgh for a recital in Syria Mosque Thursday evening. His program will include the Cesar Franck Sonata, in A major; Bach Sonata in C major; Fantasy, by Bruch; Nigun from "Baal Shem," by Bloch; Siciliano and Rigaudon, by Francoeur-Kreisler, and Scherzo-Tarantelle, by Wieniawski.

Chamber Music In Y.M.&W.H.A.

A PROGRAM of chamber music from Hayden, Saint-Saens and Tschaikowsky will be given this Sunday night, 8:30 o'clock, in the "Y" auditorium by the Brahms Trio, composed of Ralph Lewando, Joseph Derdeyn and Selmar Janson. It will be the sixth concert of the Y.M.&W.H.A. Musical Society series.

'Other Man' in Comedy Team Needed as Greatly As One Who Gets Laugh

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

here this week with George White's "Scandals," which will give you an opportunity to judge if Willie's comedy would be so safe to click if the laugh trap were not cleverly baited by Brother Eugene.

Only One Can Be Smart

The public, of course, is not to blame if it gives all the applause to the wise-cracker, for it is his words and acts that appear smart. The public sees only that which is before its eyes and not the preparatory work that may have been expended to create a laugh. It is like watching a football game. The public sees a mass of action which means nothing to the spectator, then a player scooting down the field for a run that gives him recognition as a star. It does not note the perfectly timed handling of the ball by others that makes the run possible. Perfect timing also is needed in the work of a comedy team if the laugh-provoking wheeze is not to fall flat.

Since most noted teams of the stage have been together for years, it is logical to infer that the association is one that is especially successful. The well known team of McIntyre and Heath has weathered the storms of 50 years. "Storms" has a special significance in this sentence, because for many years these two comedians were not friendly and spoke to each other rarely except on the stage. They had sense enough to know they were essential to each other so they stuck together. A few years ago they ended their feud.

Bobbie Clark and Paul McCullough also have been teammates many years. The necessity for it will be seen when it is realized that, besides looking dumb and thereby giving Clark the foil against which the brilliance of his wit may shine more brightly, Paul McCullough has been the guiding hand in the preparation of the material used by this team.

The Howard Brothers team likewise is one that has endured long, more than 25 years having elapsed since they faced footlights together after making their debut as boy singers on amateur night in a Bowery theater near their New York home. Except one year, when Willie was starred in "Sky High" and Eugene was touring the country in vaudeville alone, they have been together. They seem to need each other.

So it is not likely that Eugene Howard and Paul McCullough ever will be seen together on any "supreme comedy team," even though "comedy" had not been inclosed in quotation marks to emphasize the intended satire.

Chester Morris Is Tired Of Career of Villainy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

good the bad man plays his role, if he dies, he is forgotten before the fadeout. The audience seldom leaves a theater saying, "Didn't the villian die gracefully?" One generally hears, at least from the feminine fans, "I could love the hero forever. Doesn't he kiss divinely?" I don't crave to be the ladies' idol. Far from that. It is merely a matter of wanting to see the finish without being finished. Of course, there's some satisfaction in winning the girl."

If anyone thinks Chester Morris isn't winning the girls they're allowed another think. He has a larger feminine following than any other bad man on the screen. And why shouldn't he? He's a man's man. He takes a slug out of a gat like the average man takes a puff off a cigaret.

"Another thing," continued Chester, "a fellow is never admired for taking the bullet, whether or not he shows yellow. Everything is fine with the villain until he gets in a tight pinch and then the audience wants to see him finished on the spot. I have heard that really tough crooks, when cornered, will take the shot before they will allow themselves to be taken. He is to be admired by his followers, but can you expect everyone to feel that way? Again I say, let me do the shooting and give me the girl."

You may have to shoot your way through to see him, but write to him, girls.

Lloyd Hughes Returns From School to Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

lieves that talkies have now reached a stage where former silent movie player and the stage importation are on an equal basis.

"It's the same as any other walk of life, simply a matter of the survival of the fittest. Of course, at the start of talkies, many producers believed they had to have stage names. But that situation has been changed. The fact that sound helped most of our standard screen players to reveal talents that were never before suspected in them, is now an old story.

"If a person has the ability, appearance or whatever you want to call it, it's just a mater of patience and adjustment of the new condition to bring it out. If it hadn't been talkies, it would have been something else. It doesn't always take inventions to weed out deadwood."

This Hughes thinks too calmly for an artist. There should be some hysteria or pretense at temperament. Come to think of it, every temperamental star I ever heard of, rarely lasted five years in pictures. Lloyd has been going strong for 12 now. It also occurs to me that a subconscious "paragon" might possibly be a gentleman born.

Mitzi, 'Sari' Come to Nixon

"SARI," Hungarian operetta, in which Mitzi, comedienne, will be the star, will be the attraction in the Nixon, opening Monday evening. This is the play that over night made this little Hungarian, one of the most talked-of musical stars in the theatrical world. In the cast are Boyd Marshall, Jack Squires, Marybeth Conoly, Marios Alvarez, Duane Nelson and a large company of singers, dancers and musicians. One of the features will be the Albertina Rasch Ballet.

Stanley Offers Birthday Show

DICK POWELL'S current Warner-Publix unit presentation, marking the second anniversary week of the Stanley's opening, is "Jazz Preferred." It features Val and Ernie Stanton, comedians; Yvette Rugel, petite songstress; Kendall Capps, dancer, and Bryant, Rains and Young, a song and dance trio. Powell sings more than his usual allotment of songs and also is featured in several skits. David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra.

RETURNS

TEDDY JOYCE returns to the Penn stage Monday for one week in the role of guest master of ceremonies.

Bill in Alvin Is 'Scandals'

GEORGE WHITE'S "Scandals," the tenth in the long and successful series, comes to the Alvin for a week's engagement, opening Monday. The cast includes Willie and Eugene Howard, Frances Williams, Mitchell and Durant, Evelyn Wilson, Marietta, the Abbott specialty dancers, Carolyn Nolte, Florence Robinson, Fred Lyon, James Carty, the Elm City Four, the Scott Sisters, Arthur Cardinal, Harry Morrissey and a company of 50 "Scandals" beauties.

Mr. Schenck Takes Back His Words About Talkies Being Passing Novelty

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

know that most of the people would consider it much of an advantage to look at the person at the other end of the telephone yet what with the radio, the talkies and other Twentieth Century attributes of modern civilization, we don't want to be in the position of putting "thumbs down" on any subject.

Not only did Mr. Schenck say he was wrong about the talkies, but he is so firmly convinced that the talkies are the entertainment of the future that he is arranging to build theaters in Europe and England. One of the first of these will be a house seating over 5,000 in London.

"The people abroad," he said, "are demanding spoken drama with but a few exceptions.

"I have never yet heard of a theater owner who catered to the public say he believed that Charlie Chaplin should leave the pantomimic field. The smartest thing Charlie ever did," continued Mr. Schenck, "was when he refused to be influenced by all of his advisors who wanted him to put his comedy into words."

He is a premiere pantomimist and there is no language in the world that could so adequately express Charlie as his feet and hands. His dialogue couldn't hope to compete with his own pantomime. Let other artists of the screen talk, but Charlie must keep silent to remain on his pedestal.

Many Out-of-Town Critics Are Captured by Richman

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

aid. One sweet little girl was so overcome by the press agent's elaborate efforts to quench her thirst she was incapable of writing any review at all and could only mumble from the gutter that it was a "great picture and Harry Richman's a great guy—he'sh my pal!"

The picture has landed as a smash hit and Harry, now accepted as a magnificent entertainer, goes blithely on getting Clara and himself on the front pages of the tabloids.

Next Charles Buddy Rogers blew into town to play an engagement as the Paramount's master of ceremonies. Then Miss Louise Dresser arrived and Fox gave a tea for her. Then "The Vagabond King" opened, then everybody in the movie world was called out to meet the visiting reviewers at a dance in the Villa Vallee.

It has been a gay week for the hardy party-hounds.

Alma Rubens has arrived and signed for RKO vaudeville. Alma has won everybody's love and respect and cheers are hearty over her game attempt to make a comeback.

Fox's first grandeur film "Happy Days" was greeted with riotous praise on its opening at the Roxy, and earned a holdover.

Business was pretty fair for Broadway's last week's attractions. "Not So Dumb," in the Capitol, drew $74,000. Then $24,000 came to the Astor for "The Rogue Song." "Burning Up" brought $75,000 to the Paramount. "Street of Chance" brought $50,000 to the Rialto with "Condemned" scoring a like figure in the Rivoli.

New Penn Revue Has Teddy Joyce

TEDDY JOYCE returns to the Penn stage Monday as guest master of ceremonies in "Bermuda Bound," an Arthur Knorr-Louis K. Sidney production. Featured entertainers are "The Runaway Four," Helen McFarland, Sally and Ted and others, including a new traveling group of Chester Hale Girls. Dick Leibert offers an organ-logue and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra present an overture.

Put Galsworthy In 'Y' Playhouse

GALSWORTHY'S "Loyalties," next production of the "Y" Playhouse, will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The cast includes Philip Greenwood, Chester B. Story, Marianne Dempsey, Milton Brauman, Harold Weinberger, Richard Fishel, Alexander Kann, T. Morrison Miller, Manny Rowland Clarke, Mrs. Walter Baer, Alfred Ward, Jr., and Peter Previte.

Tropical Play On Pitt Stage

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS," drama of the tropics, is the George Sharp Players' bill in the Pitt. Edith King will appear as a native dancing girl, who fights for the love of a derelict white man for whom she becomes an outcast in her own land. A feature will be the first appearance of Signe Paterson, internationally famous dancer, Harland Tucker, as Nuitane, the native lover, and Henry Wadsworth as the derelict. Robert Fiske, Alice Ann Baker, Mabel Kroman, Billy Link, Walter Jones, Joseph Lawrence, Lucette Parker and Agnes Bane will be in the large cast.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

THIS Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Gladys H. Johnson, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Mrs. W. D. James will play the accompaniment.

When you need a repair man in a hurry consult the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

'Last Mile' And 'Topaze'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Tracy, as the killer, and the youth who plays the condemned man stand out in an all-man cast that has been notably directed by Chester Erskin. "The Last Mile" cannot be recommended as jolly diversion, but no one except those in the last stages of hysteria will want to miss it.

From the French

"Topaze," adapted from the French of Marcel Pagnol by the English playwright, Benn W. Levy, is on another plane. Only the shallow-minded—in spite of the play's jaunty manner—would deny that its roots sink quite as deep as those of "The Last Mile." It is the story of a humble French pedagogue whose tutelary life is made desperate by naughty pupils, a buttery bully of a head master and the poor teacher's own inferiority feelings.

How he becomes a "new man" through the unwitting agency of a crowd of municipal grafters is related with astonishing funny effect. But the laughter has bite and character, and the development of Topaze's character from a worm into an imperious, cool master of his fate is a delicious little epic of a soul's wanderings and aspirations.

The direction is of a superlative sort—silken in its savagery—the acting of Frank Morgan as the recalcitrant humble soul marks the height of his career, with Phoebe Foster, Clarence Derwent and a shoal of small boys lending priceless aid.

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CECIL ALEXANDER is active as one of the featured entertainers in the Harris stage show, "Sidewalks of New York."

Evans in a skit, "On a Little Side Street." Cecil Alexander has a comedy offering and Betty Nilander does a specialty. Other features include the stage band and a Johnny Mitchell organ-logue.

New Arliss Film Warner Feature

GEORGE ARLISS, whose initial talking picture "Disraeli" was acclaimed by critics as the greatest production of 1929, is now appearing in the Warner in "The Green Goddess." As was the case with "Disraeli," the latest film of this actor has been adapted to the screen from one of his most successful plays. The locale of "The Green Goddess" is laid in one of the mysterious countries of Asia. Three transcontinental flyers, two men and a woman, are forced down there and rescued by the rajah—Arliss. The woman of the flying trio is the wife of one of the men—but she loves the other. Entranced by her lovely beauty, the rajah wants to make her marry him. Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner and Ralph Forbes are in the supporting cast.

New Graff Show On Harris Stage

"THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" is the new Victor Graff stage presentation in the Harris. Among the acts are Jim McLaughlin and Blanche

WARNER THEATRES
THE CROWDS TELL THE STORY . . .
Follow the crowds to the Stanley Theatre This Week . . . Where a stupendous 2nd Anniversary Show is sweeping Pittsburgh with glee! And while you're there, be sure to visit the Mezzanine Floor to see the radio exposition, displaying latest types of leading makes.
"Don't gamble WITH CARDS! Wait for the STANLEY'S TAKE A CHANCE WEEK"

Shubert ALVIN
Nights $1 to $4.40. Popular Price Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1 to $2.50. Nights 8:15—Mats. 2:15
OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
ONE WEEK ONLY
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
The NEWEST and GREATEST—10th Edition
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
ALL NEW ALL NEW
Sketches by WM. K. WELLS, LEW BROWN and GEORGE WHITE
Music and Lyrics by CLIFF FRIEND and GEORGE WHITE
with
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD — FRANCES WILLIAMS
MARIETTA — MITCHELL & DURANT
ABBOTT DANCERS — EVELYN WILSON
FLORENCE ROBINSON — JIM CARTY
CAROLYN NOLTE — ELM CITY FOUR
75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75

WINTER GARDEN ROOF
Stop Mayfair Hotel—(Formerly Chatham) Featuring & DEWEY BERGMAN
All New Shows
A NIGHT CLUB IN THE CLOUDS

LEARN HOW TO DANCE CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening
Booklet Mailed on Request
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night.
M. W. BARTH,
School of Dancing
816 LIBERTY AVENUE

MILES & SAUNDERS
Announce the Opening of the New
HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT
Dining 136-138 6th St. Dancing
Formerly BAMBOO INN
MUSIC — POPULAR PRICED LUNCHEON and DINNERS
DANCING
Entertainment
No Cover Charge
Special Sunday Dinner

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND AND FIRST RUN ALL TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

Syria Mosque—Next Thursday Evening, February 27. May Beegle Presents
YEHUDI MENUHIN
World Famous Boy Violin Genius in Recital
What the critics said of his recent Pittsburgh appearance with Minneapolis Orchestra:
"Of all the marvels now going round mark Menuhin first. He holds you aghast." —Harvey Gaul, Post-Gazette.
"Altogether the performance might easily be the great remembrance of a lifetime."—Fred Lieffelt, Sun-Tele.
"His flawless technic is prodigious. The matchless purity of his tone enthralled more than 5000 people."—Wm. R. Mitchell, Press.
$1 to $3 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. NOTE: Yehudi will not return next season.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
"Aloma of the South Seas"
Thrilling Romance of the Tropics
SIGNE PATERSON
Guest Artist
Nights, Best Seats $1.00. Mats. Thursday and Saturday

NOW! UNITED ARTISTS PENN EVERY WEEK Dick LEIBERT Sensational SOLO ORGANIST

NIXON COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
2 MATINEES ONLY—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
That Adorable Little Comedienne—
MITZI
in her new triumphant musical comedy success
'SARI'
with 100—SINGERS—DANCERS—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—100
and
THE ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
Prices—Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00
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Next Week Commencing Tuesday, March 4th
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
GALA ANNOUNCEMENT!!!
First of the Series and
THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF THE VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
ELEANOR PAINTER
IN THE FASCINATING and MELODIOUS COMIC OPERA
THE FORTUNE TELLER
GREAT CAST · BEAUTIFUL BALLET
EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE · GORGEOUS PRODUCTION
NIGHTS .....50c to $2.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE..50c to $1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE.....50c to $2.00
Mail Orders Now. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

Talkies Bring Variety of Amusement to Screen

Roadhouse, Goddess, Sea Put Action in Pictures Current on Talk Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

three stranded transcontinental flyers, two men and a woman, and a rajah who rescues them. It appears that the woman is married to one of the men, but loves another one, with the complications looming into dramatic proportions when the rajah goes "goofy" about her and wants her for himself. Of course, Mr. Arliss is the rajah and the movie-makers have lined up in his support Alice Joyce, Ralph Forbes and H. B. Warner. Which reads like a mighty good supporting cast to us.

Whoopee Complex

"Hello Sister," heralded as a gay and impudent story of the younger generation, is the new talkie in the Enright. Olive Borden, Lloyd Hughes and George Fawcett are featured. The heroine is one of those girls who has a weakness for whoopee. But there is a grandpa, who doesn't approve and so when he dies she discovers there must be no cigarets or bootleg liquid for her or she'll lose a fortune. About this time young Mr. Hughes, as the hero, enters and we presume is much in evidence until the grand finale and the bluebird fadeout.

"Troopers Three," the movie about three "ham" actors who get tossed out of a theater and land in the United States Cavalry, continues for a second week in the Olympic.

In the Harris we find "Seven Keys to Baldpate," starring Richard Dix. Mystery, romance, talk and comedy are mixed up in this production and it is all very entertaining.

"Second Wife" is the title of the new attraction in the Sheridan Square. And in this we again find Conrad Nagel—yes, the same Mr. Nagel who is aboard "The Ship from Shanghai." Prominent with Mr. Nagel in the Sheridan film is Lila Lee. No, we don't know whether she plays wife No. 1 or wife No. 2.

The Garden offers Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights."

YOUNG VIOLINIST

YEHUDI MENUHIN, boy violinist, will present a concert in Syria Mosque Thursday evening. He recently was heard here as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra.

Music Stars' Hear Call

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to dethrone the usurping and pretending kings of jazz.

This seems to be the moment for the art of music and its exponents to say to radio and talkie music: "Thou shalt not pass." Instead, however, the art and the artists seem inclined to make an abject surrender and to go over to the enemy, lock, stock and barrel-organ.

It begins to look as if all the leading concert and opera performers are using their public appearances only as stepping-stones to the securing of profitable contracts from the film corporations and the producers of phonograph records.

In another 10 years or so, one may expect to go to Town Hall or Carnegie Hall to see and hear the great recitalists and orchestral leaders only in filmed performances, and to visit the Metropolitan in order to experience screened operas with the added occasional attraction, perhaps, of the appearance of a Jeritza, Ponselle, Gigli or Mortinelli, "in person," for a few bows or a short speech.

The Metropolitan has not yet gone over to the screen, but how long will it be able to hold out against the prevailing fashion? Not long, is my well-founded prediction. All the singers of the institution are champing peevishly at their contracts, what with the fat engagements coming recently from Hollywood to such talkie converts as Lawrence Tibbett, Edward Johnson, Grace Moore and others not yet made public.

REVUE

BELL VERONICA is one of the entertainers in the Enright stage show, "From Broadway to Pittsburgh."

Two Recitals in Musical Week Include Menuhin

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

may simulate that quality when he takes up the same phrase!

Such curiosity for sound, we may believe, has much to do with Yehudi's tone. It is not only exquisitely pure, but has endless variety, and, when playing with orchestra, seems to take on the color of its nearest instrumental neighbor in the score. His absolute respect for the ensemble, and his playing only his part therein are also signs of deep musicianship and maturity. Of course he has been shown by great masters, but he also believes and feels the truth.

His entrance into a phrase and exits, so to speak, are the perfection of technique and fine taste. In the cadenza of the Brahms Concerto, recently played, that arabesque introducing the orchestra after his long solo, is the most beautiful phrase I can recall hearing from any violinist.

Furthermore, there are no violent pyrotechnics in Yehudi's playing. He maintains a refined balance between all emotional effects, so that any roughness or failure in intonation are simply unheard.

Now in the new program for Thursday night in the vague chromatics of Cesar Franck, the austerity of John Sebastian Bach and the romantic song of Max Bruch, this boy has chosen compositions of sufficient variety to let us read all he knows and feels.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Just how Jenny adores him and how Grace thinks he has more charm than any man except her husband and how Peggy will stop waving hair any day to hear what he eats for breakfast. If Mary doesn't keep her promise maybe some of the rest of us will have a chance. At the moment Mary Pickford gets more attention from the girls than all the rest of us put together.

* * *

JACK GILBERT and Ina Claire went to Palm Springs for a rest but according to someone who saw them down there the peace and quiet of the desert was completely spoiled when the account of the Tully-Gilbert bout was made public. Easterners at Palm Springs for a rest became eager to see Jack and his wife, so after a few days of being stared at, Jack and Ina packed up their belongings and left for La Quinta nearby, where they are trying to avoid the gaze of the curious. The offer of an eastern fight promoter to stage a return engagement of the Tully-Gilbert bout has been the subject of any number of comments on the sport pages.

KENDALL CAPPS helps put the laughs in "Jazz Preferred," anniversary show on the Stanley stage.

Talk and Ocean On Penn Screen

"THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI," all-talking screen adaptation of Dale Collins' novel, "Ordeal," comes to the Penn Monday. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Louis Wolheim, Kay Johnson, Carmel Myers, Holmes Herbert and Zeffie Tilbury. The story is laid almost in its entirety aboard a small sailing schooner, which runs the gamut of ocean adventure, ranging all the way from a monotonous calm under a blazing sun to a typhoon which strips the decks and makes the vessel a helpless derelict.

Sheridan Picture Is 'Second Wife'

CONRAD NAGEL, Lila Lee and Mary Carr head the cast of "Second Wife," the current attraction in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. Fulton Oursler wrote the original play, under the title "All the King's Men," and also was the author of the book, "Step-Child of the Moon," from which the play was adapted. The film depicts the difficulties encountered by a man and his "second wife," with a step-child in the background. Unusual situations of a very human character are met by Conrad Nagel, as the husband-father, and Miss Lee, in the role of his "second wife."

Baldpate Film Harris Feature

RICHARD DIX is starred in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," talk film in the Harris. The picture, adapted from the successful George M. Cohan play, which was based in turn on Earl Derr Biggers' novel, presents Dix as a writer who encounters an amazing night of adventure in a deserted inn while on the quest of a place of solitude in which to work. Two veterans of the Broadway stage presentation, Joseph Allen and Carleton Macy, re-enact their parts in support of Dix. Others in the cast are Miriam Seegar, Dewitt Jennings, Margaret Livingston.

'Hello Sister' Enright Film

"HELLO SISTER," heralded as a gay story of the younger generation, is the current all-talking film in the Enright. Olive Borden makes her debut as a star and is supported by Lloyd Hughes and George Fawcett. The plot of the picture revolves around the whoopee tendencies of Olive. Her grandfather, her only living relative, is afraid that she will not see the right side of life so when he dies he stipulates in his will that she must refrain from smoking, drinking and other kindred pleasures or lose her legacy. But this is just the beginning of the plot.

'Happy Days' New Film in Aldine

"HAPPY DAYS," Fox all-ing musical romance with 100 stage and screen players in the cast, comes to the Aldine Monday. Featured in the picture are headliners such as Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Victor McLaglen, Walter Catlett, James J. Corbett, William Collier, Sr., Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Ann Pennington, El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Tom Patricola, David Rollins, Paul Page, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Frank Richardson, Marjorie White, Dixie Lee, George Jessel and Frank Albertson. A romance leads up to a minstrel sequence in which 20 or more musical numbers are a part.

Norma Talmadge Star in Garden

"NEW YORK NIGHTS," Norma Talmadge's all-talkie, is one of the new week's bookings in the Garden. The story concerns itself with a liquor-loving song writer and with his wife's efforts to keep him on the straight and narrow path. Gilbert Roland, John Wray and Lilyan Tashman are in the cast.

Stanley Screen Has Rum-Runners

THE Stanley is celebrating the second anniversary of its opening with "Roadhouse Nights" as its talk screen feature. The film involves a rum-running war with a newspaper background and romantic theme. Helen Morgan, crooning songstress of Broadway; Fred Kohler, movie "heavy;" Charles Ruggles, the inebriated reporter of "Gentlemen of the Press," and the singing comedians, Clayton, Jackson and Durante are in the cast. Kohler plays the leader of a gigantic rum-running gang. Ruggles once again is a newspaperman. Miss Morgan appears as an old-time sweetheart of the reporter-hero.

Winter Garden Features Trio

THE Saronyi Trio, Hungarian instrumentalists, head the bill in the Winter Garden Roof, atop the Mayfair Hotel (formerly Chatham). Swain and Duncan present some old time dances. Ethel and Mabel Robinson, blues singers; Dewey Bergman's Orchestra and Nick Carter, as master of ceremonies, are prominent.

Rooms of every description—all advertised in the Classified Section.

Olympic Retains 'Troopers Three'

"TROOPERS THREE," Tiffany's all-talking screen version Arthur Guy Empey's novel, is on a second week in the Olympic. Dorothy Gulliver, Rex Lease, Slim Summerville and Roscoe Karns are cast in the leading roles. The story concerns three actors who, thinking to go to one of the Citizens Military Training camps, are enlisted in the army for three years.

HARRIS
DIAMOND ST.
STARTING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING THRU FRIDAY
R. K. O. PRESENTS
RICHARD DIX
IN "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
PRICES—MATINEES 10c, 20c, 30c
EVENINGS 15c, 25c, 40c
GREAT AS A SILENT PICTURE. GREATER AS A TALKIE SEE THE NEW R. K. O. DIX
ON THE STAGE—VICTOR GRAFF PRESENTS "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
DANCING CO-EDS RKO VODVIL
McLAUGHLIN & EVANS
CECIL ALEXANDER
BETTY NIELANDER
IT'S AT HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. NORMA TALMADGE in "NEW YORK NIGHTS" with GILBERT ROLAND
THUR. FRI. SAT. IT'S SENSATIONAL! PETER B. KYNE'S First Story to Reach the Talking Screen "Hell's Heroes"

LOEW'S PITT/BURGH THEATRE
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
STARTS TOMORROW
As stirring and pulse-pounding a picture as has come along in months.
with Louis WOLHEIM, Conrad NAGEL, Holmes HERBERT, Kay JOHNSON, Carmel MEYERS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF TEDDY JOYCE
Pittsburgh's Own Flaming Youth in BERMUDA BOUND
Chester Hale-Louis K. Sidney Production, with THE RUNAWAY FOUR, Sally & Ted, Helen McFarland, and Others, including Chester Hale Girls
DIRECT FROM CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y.
LEIBERT ORGANLOG BREESKIN OVERTURE

OLYMPIC 5TH AVE DOWNTOWN
Sizzling 2ND BIG Week
The Comedy SMASH that has Pittsburgh ROARING
ALL TALKING Laugh Riot of the U.S. Cavalry—with The THREE MIRTHFUL MUSKETEERS
"TROOPERS 3"
BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY
TIFFANY ALL-TALKING MILITARY LOVE ROMANCE
See the thrilling Cavalry Charge
Nothing like it ever screened!
Special MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
HEAR GRAHAM MacNAMEE The Talking News Reporter

LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTS TOMORROW
Star Spangled Super Spectacle
HAPPY DAYS
Fox Musical Sensation
with 100 STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
Plus Scintillating Chorus of 125
60 Youngsters That Are Dancing Fools
40 CHORAL SINGERS
CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR, WILL ROGERS, EDMUND LOWE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, EL BRENDEL, TOM PATRICOLA, GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC, HARRY BAXTER, GEORGE JESSEL, JACK SMITH, SHARON LYNN, NICK STUART, JAMES J. CORBETT, GEORGE MacFARLANE, DAVID ROLLINS, DIXIE LEE, FRANK ALBERTSON, MARJORIE WHITE, WALTER CATLETT, RICHARD KEENE, WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., FRANK RICHARDSON, ANN PENNINGTON

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
A Smashing, Daring Answer!
With Whom Does a Man's Duty Lie?
RADIO PICTURES "2ND WIFE"
CONRAD NAGEL
LILA LEE
MARY CARR
HUGH HUNTLEY
"SHE WAS RIGHT—He should have stayed by her."
"SHE WAS WRONG—and selfish to ask him to stay."

WHY STAY AT HOME?
NOW YOU MAY HEAR
AMOS AND ANDY'S
Celebrated Radio Program
In the Following Warner Brothers' Theatres . . .
SCHENLEY
ROWLAND
LIBERTY
REGENT
This program will be brought to patrons of these four theatres each evening, starting Monday, at 7 o'clock, over a Majestic Radio.

Warner Brothers Theatres
The Stanley's 2nd ANNIVERSARY The Years Biggest Program
THE BIG PARTY IS NOW GOING ON!
NIGHTS OF GAYETY! NIGHTS OF DANGER!
That's ROADHOUSE NIGHTS
Paramount's Gripping Sensation! Greater Than "UNDERWORLD"
with HELEN MORGAN, CHARLES RUGGLES, FRED KOHLER and JIMMY DURANTE
The Charlie Chaplin of Talking Pictures
JAZZ! JOY! JOLLITY!
dick POWELL in His Gala Celebration "JAZZ PREFERRED"
A Stage Loaded With Syncopating Stars — Including VAL & ERNIE STANTON, KENDALL CAPPS
David Broudy's Overture "Vagabond King" and Bernie Armstrong's Organlogue
ENRIGHT PENN AND BEATTY
She's Here NOW! Turn Off the Heat!
Some Girls Live to Love! She Loved to Live—This HELLO SISTER
A James Cruze Production with OLIVE BORDEN—LLOYD HUGHES
A Stage Show Faster Than The Pennsy's Crack Train—
JAY MILLS in 'BROADWAY to PITTSBURGH'
ALL ABOARD!!
A Whaling Big Festival of DANCE, SONG and HUMOR!
Also a Sam Hardy and Raymond Hatton Comedy!
WARNER GRAND
THRILLING PITTSBURGH NOW!
A Girl Flyer and Her Lover Held as Sacrifices for—
"THE GREEN GODDESS"
A Melodrama of The Mysterious Orient
Featuring GEORGE ARLISS
The Great Star of "DISRAELI"
with ALICE JOYCE, H. B. WARNER, RALPH FORBES
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture
Also VITAPHONE VARIETIES and Comedy Riot "KISSES"

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Harry Good To Me, Says Clara

WE met Clara Bow and Harry Richman one Friday evening at the American Legion fights. Clara is the young lady who has IT.

At least Elinor Glyn said Clara had IT. When they made a movie test of us we didn't even have WHAT.

We learned in school that IT was first person, neuter. In the pictures it means tax appeal or something. Clara is a beautiful girl and we don't blame Harry for falling in love with the publicity.

"Clara" we said, "you and Harry are supposed to be engaged. The world is anxious to know if you is or if you ain't."

"Harry is so good to me," Clara said. "He has just given me the string for a pearl necklace."

"The string for a pearl necklace?"

* * *

"YOU know," gargled Clara with sound not the pearls. Just the string that runs inside them and keeps them from falling apart and getting lost."

"Well, Clara," we wired, "if you haven't got the pearls what good is the string?"

"It's nice," said Clara on a retake, "it will hold a million dollars worth of real pearls."

"That's very kind of Harry," we directed, "what are you going to give him?"

"Well, I thought I would give him an old Colonial coathanger or an automobile road map for a Rolls-Royce," said Clara in a sudden burst of catalogue generosity.

* * *

"WHAT the world wants to know is whether you and Harry are going to get married," we dialogued in an effort to get some continuity. "Is this on the level or has Hans Anderson written the scenario?"

"What do you think?" asked Clara.

"I think you and Harry should get married," we warned her.

"Why?"

"It will be a lesson to you both," we sub-titled.

"Well, we are only engaged now."

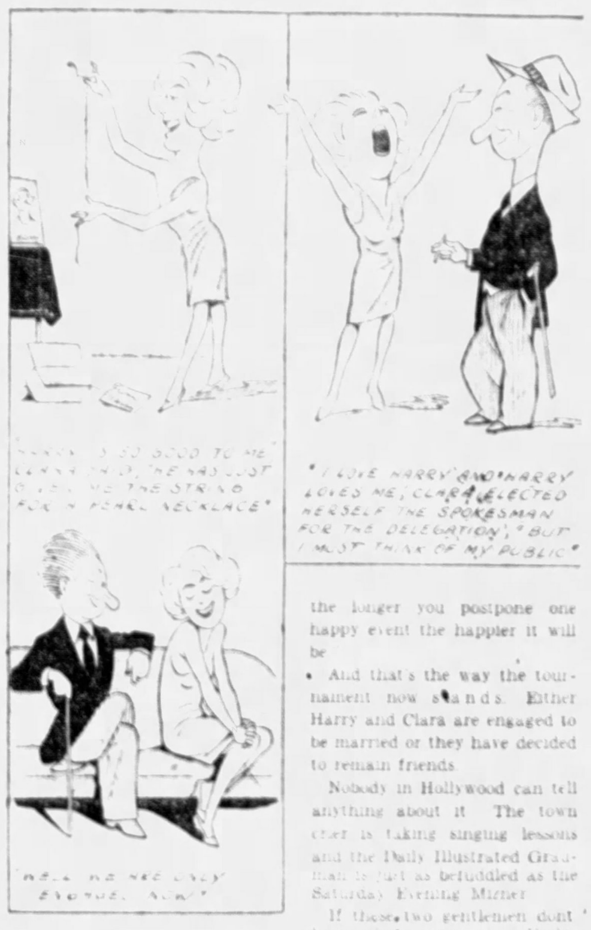
"That's been going on for years, and the public has got a load of that, Clara. Doesn't an engaged couple get married or is that just some more of that California climate?"

"I love Harry, and Harry loves me," Clara elected herself the spokesman for the delegation, "but I must think of my public."

* * *

WHICH is the usual way with Hollywood romances after an actress gets so important that she thinks she is an amendment to the Constitution.

"Did Harry give you an engagement ring, Clara?" we said


"HARRY IS SO GOOD TO ME" CLARA SAID, "HE HAS JUST GIVEN ME THE STRING FOR A PEARL NECKLACE"
"I LOVE HARRY AND HARRY LOVES ME, CLARA ELECTED HERSELF THE SPOKESMAN FOR THE DELEGATION, "BUT I MUST THINK OF MY PUBLIC"
"WELL, HE HAS JUST GIVEN ME THE STRING"
"WELL, I DECLARE"

like a drowning man grasping at Gertrude Ederle.

"Yes he did," Clara said turning the crank, "but I've forgotten which one it is."

"Do you love him enough to marriage him?" we interviewed, "you've got to hurry before the paper goes to press."

"I tell you what you do," Clara statemented, "tell your editor that Harry and me are engaged and you can correct it in the next edition."

"Instead of thinking of your public," we sounded, "why don't you get engaged to the public and think of Harry?"

"Isn't he handsome?" said Clara, pointing at Harry. I didn't know because all I could see was his profile.

"And he is so considerate," continued Clara. "Last week we went shopping and I carried a lot of bundles under each arm."

"What's that got to do with being considerate?" we asked.

* * *

"WELL, I had all the bundles under my arms," said Clara, "and they were very heavy. I was getting so tired I asked Harry to take some of the bundles. But he said no, dear, if I took some of those bundles you might lose your balance."

"That's very considerate, Clara," we interpolated, "and the longer you postpone one happy event the happier it will be."

And that's the way the tournament now stands. Either Harry and Clara are engaged to be married or they have decided to remain friends.

Nobody in Hollywood can tell anything about it. The town crier is taking singing lessons and the Daily Illustrated Graduan is just as befuddled as the Saturday Evening Mizner.

If these two gentlemen don't know what's going on in Hollywood then it ain't going on. We thought that Polly Moran might know but she was in a hurry. She was going down to the beauty parlor to give her face three coats of red lead.

We would like to clear up the mystery for once and for the weekly news reels, but it looks as if Clara and Harry have intended to give their romance one of those happy endings without a finish.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

Real Estate was and is and always will be a good investment. Turn to the Classified Section for Pittsburgh opportunities.

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Gives Opinion On Kiddie Club

"MR. PUTTIFACE of the Morning Cry to see you, Miss Carlton," announced Bottles, the butler. It was four o'clock, and Sandie was curled up on the living room sofa sucking the end of a pencil meditatively, a blank sheet of paper before her.

"Throw him in," she bade the man servant, and a moment later a pallid young fellow entered the room.

"Are you Miss Cassandra Carlton?" he inquired nervously.

"I AM."

"Well, I'm Claud Puttiface, of the Cry," pursued the youth. "We understand, Miss Carlton, that you've been appointed chairman of the committee to formulate plans for the organization of the Kiddie Kommunity Klub and we'd like to get a story about it for tomorrow's paper."

* * *

"DO you want my PICture?" asked Sandie eagerly. "I've JUST had a perfectly diVINE one taken."

"Fine!" said Mr. Puttiface heartily. "We'll run it with the story."

"Well, my dear, what are you going to SAY, anyways?"

"Whatever you tell me regarding the plans for the project."

"WELL, my dear, I've been SQUATting HEAVily here all afterNOON in a FRANtic aTTEMPT to make some PLANS or something, but I ACtually have not thought up a THING yet—can you COPE with it?"

"Really?"

"YES, my dear," went on Sandie confidentially, "isn't it too FOUL? You see, the whole TROUBle is that they put a lot of HALFwits on the committee effect who aren't the SLIGHTest USE, because I mean they're a lot of odd souls with QUAINT IDEAS on the subject that don't make SENSE, and the reSULT is I'll have to do EVrything mySELF—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

* * *

"YOU don't say!" marvelled Mr. Puttiface. "You mean they're in opposition to your ideas?"

"I haven't GOT any ideas on the subject as YET," admitted Sandie, "but I know PERfectly well that if I ever HAVE any ideas those POIsonous old clucks on the comMITTee'l want to SQUELCH them because they all LOATHE me as much as I do THEM!"

"Well, I declare!" murmured the scribe. "What's your conception of the aims of this child welfare project?"

"This WHAT?" asked Sandie vaguely.

"Well, that's what it is, isn't it?"

"What WHAT is, my dear? HONestly, I'm nonPLUSSED, no less!"

"Well, I mean," explained Mr. Puttiface with some embarrassment, "this Kiddie Kommunity Klub is a child welfare project, isn't it?"

"IS it, my dear? Well, I wouldn't KNOW about that. You see I was only apPOINTed CHAIRman of this comMITTee effect YESterday at the Junior LEAGUE meeting."

"I suppose," went on Mr. Puttiface suavely, "the reason you were appointed chairman was because of your great interest in children?"

* * *

"OH, I sPOSE so, my dear," responded Sandie somewhat doubtfully. "I mean I aDORE children when they're not anNOYing, sort of."

"Do you expect to devote a great deal of time to your work as chairman of this committee?" inquired the reporter hopefully.

"My dear, how CAN I?" demanded Sandie. "I mean as it IS I never have a minute for ANYthing, what with PARties practically ev'ry NIGHT and people calling UP all DAY."

"And ANYways the only reason I acCEPted the darned chairmanship was because I KNEW Cora SLABsides wanted it, my dear, because she hogs EVrything ANYways, which is why I SIMply aDORED beating her OUT for it."

Sandie was entranced next day to discover the picture on Page One of the Morning Cry. She called up half a dozen girl friends to ask if they'd seen it. She cut it out and mounted it on cardboard. Then she happened to observe the legend beneath the cut, which read:

POPULAR BELLE WHO RAPS ASSOCIATES.

* * *

THEN her eyes were attracted to the headlines of the story, which said:

KIDDIE CLUB COMMITTEE INEFFICIENT IS CHARGE OF SOCIETY CHAIRMAN

* * *

Calls Members "Halfwits"

* * *

Accuses Them of Jealousy and Failure to Co-operate—Says She Herself, Has No Time for Duties.

Sandie read no further, but crumpled up the paper and threw it into the fireplace, tossing the picture after it.

"MOTHER! she shrieked. "Let's go to FLORida this afternoon!"

"Why, you said you didn't want to go South this winter, dear!" protested Mrs. Carlton in surprise.

"Well, I've changed my MIND, Mother."

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Roping the News with Will Rogers

'King Carries Chair With Him'—Will

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl around. Of all things on the English trip I have been asked more about was the big opening of the Conference where the King was present. Well that was about all there was and has been to the Conference so far. The opening was so big and impressive that they havent been able to follow it up.

Its like an act on the stage coming out and doing their very best trick first, then they have nothing to do afterwards. But in all seriousness I feel that sooner or later (mostly later) they will be able to accomplish something over there. Nothing so big or radical as some had hoped, but they will do something.

Well this opening was in one of the rooms called the Lords' Room in the House of Parliment. Its not the one where they meet, its I suppose a lounge room. In fact, I don't know what it's used for ordinarily, its not so very big, just a big old long bare room with some great paintings all around the walls, and a funny thing right behind the speakers was a scene of the Battle on the seas where Lord Nelson, their greatest Naval hero, was in a hand to hand battle with his enemy on the deck of the ship.

* * *

THEN facing all the speakers was another Naval battle scene where the English Navy had sunk somebody else. You would have thought their sense of humor would have made them change these things and get them out of here while this great effort to abolish ships was on. It would be just like the anti-Saloon League holding their convention in a speakeasy.

I had heard of London fogs, and most of my trips over there heretofore had been in summer and I had never seen a really great fog in action. But Broth! I want to tell you that on the very morning of this opening ceremony, it was pitch dark. Cabs were poking along, people feeling their way about.

The King coming from Buckingham Palace had policemen walking in front of his auto with lights. Crowds of people had gathered along the route he was to take to see him but they couldn't even see the street he was to come along, much less his car.

* * *

AND thats how our poor Charley Dawes got late. Here we had sent him over to England five months ahead so that he would be on time, and the poor fellow missed the

HE read his speech, as all of them did, but a man from Australia, he had learned his. The King has practically no English accent at all. He speaks perfect English. He was by far the easiest understood of any speaker there. We all stood all during his speech. Happily it wasent long. The minute he had finished he was escorted out, and all remained standing. He dident even wait until it had been interpreted into French.

Then is when he sent four men carrying a long table back, and they carried the Throne Chair out. Of course that struck us Americans as funny. You would have thought they had enough Throne Chairs that they wouldent have to carry one around with him. Or knowing the Curio hunting mania of us folks over here, he knew that parts of that Chair would be in Arkansaw, and the throne part in Pennsylvania. Of course the Republican Senator would have taken care of that.

But the King sent back for it after he had gone out, and we all stood while they carried it out, they put it on this table, and carried it like it was a stretcher. The king then went back to his Country Estate Sandingham, or something like that. He had only come up for this.

* * *

THE Prince of Wales was of course down in Africa. Then the other Speakers, then the long Interpreters, and that when I would get all the scandal from the Women. Mrs. Morrow was telling me all about Anne and Charles, thats what she calls em, Anne and Charles.

She told me about the wedding, and how they fooled the newspaper men who were standing out at the front gate all the time. The family dident take so heartily to her flying. But after she got so enthusiastic about it, and they figured that on account of the teacher she had, why it was Ok.

Mrs. Morrow of course then dident know about this Glider stuff they have been pulling. That sitting up there on a little dab of canvass and some boards with no engine, and no power, that wouldent look so encouraging to me. I want all the engines I can get, and I want em all going at full speed before I crawl into anything.

I must write you next week about what Ambassador Dawes had to say about these American Girls who their folks practically go as far as committing murder to get them presented to the Queen every year. You wouldent believe that such scheming and conniving existed. Remember next week, "Meet the Queen."

(Copyright, 1930.)

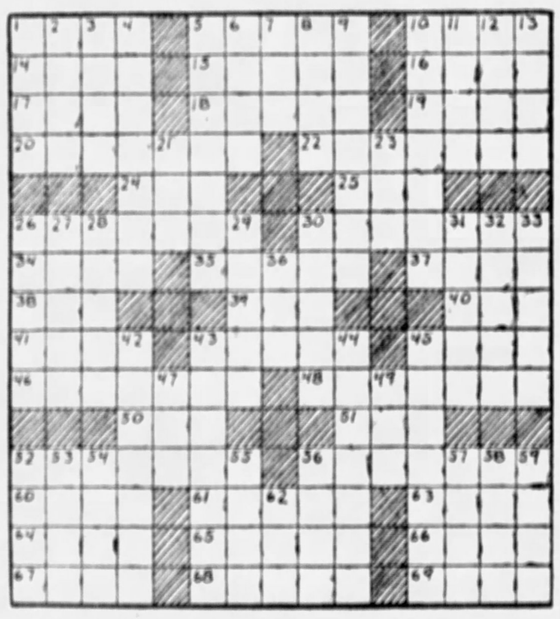
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the eleventh President of the United States?
5—Wear away.
10—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin"?
14—On the sheltered side.
15—Approaches.
16—Drudge.
17—Legal claim.
18—Caper.
19—What volcano in Sicily is 9652 feet high?
20—Of what place is Rabat the seat of government?
22—Wards off.
24—Posed for a portrait.
25—A footlike organ.
26—Repeat from memory.
30—A vessel used in distilling (plural).
34—Implements for rowing.
35—Who slew Goliath with a sling?
37—Tidy.
38—What Indian tribe gave its name to the State of Utah?
39—Short sleep.
40—Imitate.
41—Appear.
43—Fur-bearing mammal.
45—Entrance to a mine.
46—Make bigger.
48—Florutionists.
50—Neither.
51—Cover.
52—Jogged.
56—Imitative.
60—Drag.
61—What order of Greek architecture has spiral volutes?
63—Transfer of property.
64—What land measure equals 160 square rods?
65—Force air audibly through the nose.
66—Native metals.
67—What heroine of a Hardy novel is "Of the D'Urbervilles"?
68—Rodent having long ears and a short tail (plural).
69—In what does a bird lay its eggs?

VERTICAL

1—A leaf of what plant is considered a symbol of victory?
2—Medley.
3—Sly look of malice.
4—In theology what is the term for Christ's of "emptying himself" on becoming man?
5—Made into a law.
6—A river in the northeastern part of Italy.
7—Grain of a certain cereal grass.
8—Fall in drops.
9—Got away by flight.
10—What American essayist and poet wrote "English Traits"?
11—What French author wrote "Madame Chrysantheme"?
12—Trigonometric function.
13—Exclamation of sorrow.
21—Domestic animal.
23—To steep in water, to separate the fiber of a substance, as flax.
26—Wake from sleep.
27—Consumed.
28—Wickerwork basket.
29—What Italian poet wrote "The Divine Comedy"?
30—More mature.
31—What novelist wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
32—Mammal related to the horse.
33—Causes to remain after being marked for omission.
36—Vessel.
42—Sleeveless overgarments.
43—Like an ogre.
44—Widows.
45—Who collaborated with Steele in the publication of "The Spectator"?
47—Decay.
49—Goal.
52—Pronominal word.
53—Contest.
54—Belonging to us.
55—A Spanish lady.
56—Soft deep mud.
57—Concern.
58—Beverages.
59—For fear that.
62—Conjunction, correlative to neither.



ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers, and your trips, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, marriage, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad report and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a worthy, Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD,
1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

(Advertisement)

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ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WELL, FELLOWS, LET'S TRY THAT AGAIN NOW.
CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY
MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME
MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE
DIXIE—HOORAY! HOORAY!
YANKEE DOODLE
OH MY CAN YOU SEE
MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA
TAP! TAP! TAP!
DOWN WHERE—
SWEET LAND OF—
WENT—
HOORAY—HOORAY. HOORAY FOR GEORGIA—
JUST AS I THOUGHT, SOMEBODY'S 'FLAT.
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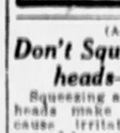
WHY BALD At 40?



Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER
Also MAKERS OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS
Combining 12 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

(Advertisement)

Don't Squeeze Blackheads'—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

GALL STONE SUFFERERS

Out of gratitude for relief, after years of awful suffering from Gas Spells, Colic Attacks, Indigestion, Pain in Pit of Stomach, Soreness in Right Side—GALLSTONES—will tell anyone who sends a self-addressed stamped envelope how to obtain the same relief at home. I have nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Mattenbrey, Apt. 906, Box 84, Turner Falls, Mass.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Famous Detective Mysteries

By DAMON RUNYON

Stolen Tunes Are Traced

I NOTED THAT HE HAD A GREAT DEAL OF MUSIC BY THE OLD MASTERS STACKED AROUND THE PREMISES AND WHILE HE WAS PLAYING FOR ME I EXAMINED THIS MUSIC

A SHABBY youth with a pale face and long hair called at the office of the Eagle Orb Agency in the winter of 1928, giving the name of Gershwin Berlin.

"I am a rising young composer of popular tunes," he explained, when he was referred to me. "Possibly you have heard my famous ballad, 'Rock-a-bye My South Carolina Baby,' which is the theme song of 'Married Mothers,' and is now quite the rage?"

I had to confess that I had not heard "Rock-a-Bye," but then there are many popular tunes that I never heard, although I have something of an ear for music and am an excellent performer on the harmonica.

"Unfortunately," Gershwin Berlin continued, "you will not find my name attached to 'Rock-a-Bye' nor am I collecting any of the enormous royalties. The composer is supposed to be a miscreant known as Benedict Jenks, who stole the tune from me. He robbed me of my brain child. He has stolen a dozen other tunes of mine."

* * *

"BUT how?" I inquired gently, as the young man was becoming impassioned and raising his voice.

"That is what I want you to find out," he said. "I think up a tune out of my own head, but about the time I am getting ready to put it down on paper the same identical tune appears on the market under the name of Benedict Jenks. In some mysterious manner he is stealing my musical thoughts."

"Do you boys live together?" I asked.

"No, but we both belong to the Friars," replied Gershwin Berlin.

However, he said he never played his tunes where he thought Benedict Jenks could have an opportunity of hearing them, doing his composing in a sound-proof room.

It was Gershwin Berlin's strange theory that Benedict Jenks somehow tapped his brain cells and drew therefrom the tunes as Gershwin Berlin composed them, but, of course, as a practical investigator I rejected this theory.

* * *

I ACCOMPANIED Gershwin Berlin to his apartment, a modest little affair in West Fifty-sixth street, and after carefully looking the premises over, I had the young man play me a medley of his composition on a small piano which he had located in a room that seemed little more than a closet. It appeared quite soundproof, just as Gershwin Berlin had stated.

I noted that he had a great deal of music by the old masters stacked around the premises, and while he was playing for me I examined this music.

Then I stopped him while he was in the middle of a little composition that he said was called "Sunlight on the Okochobee," and bade him a hasty goodby.

Looking up the address of Benedict Jenks in the telephone book, I proceeded to an apartment house on Riverside Drive, and to my satisfaction learned that Benedict Jenks was spending the season at Palm Beach with other successful music composers and was not expected home for several weeks.

* * *

THE following day I appeared at the apartment house with a pencil stuck behind one ear, and by representing myself as the man from the gas company who had come to read the meter I gained easy access to the apartment of Benedict Jenks. It was elaborately furnished in striking comparison to the modest quarters of Gershwin Berlin, and there was a mammoth music room overlooking the Hudson, where Benedict Jenks evidently did his composing.

Here I found, as I suspected, stacks of music by the old masters, and my own investigation was very brief. On my way downtown again I stopped at a music store and purchased all the music by Mozart that the place had in stock, and then repaired to the home of Gershwin Berlin with this music.

* * *

"IF you will use this as the inspiration for your compositions hereafter you will have no more fear of Benedict Jenks stealing your tunes," I explained to Gershwin Berlin.

"The trouble is both of you are stocked up on Chopin, and as Benedict Jenks is a more rapid producer and salesman than yourself he naturally gets to the market first. But you take Mozart and let him have his Chopin, and everything will be fine."

Gershwin Berlin is today one of the most successful young composers in this country and rides around in a Rolls-Royce car and has a butler, but I often wonder how much credit for his success he assigns to me.

Still, he did dedicate his great tune "Only a Broadway Butterfly" to me, and it had great success as the theme song of the picture, "Love in a Log Cabin."

Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.

Odd Has Been Fired, Broke, Robbed, He Confesses

IN my time, I have been—

Frequently discharged for incompetency.

Unjustly accused of things of which I was not guilty.

Laughed at when I tried to make a speech.

Betrayed by many I trusted.

Broke and jobless in three strange cities.

Rescued from drowning twice.

A target for thousands of vicious and anonymous letters.

Handed — and paid like a ninny—a $178 check for a dinner to which I was an invited guest.

Told by a famous editor I could never make a living writing.

So discouraged I planned suicide.

Unable to sell a thing I wrote in 14 months time.

Three times the victim of pick-pockets.

Left by an expres train in a town whose sole ocupant was a telegraph operator.

Bought stock not worth the paper upon which it was printed.

Ridiculed for wearing spats.

Editorialized as a plagiarist.

Trumpeted by an American newspaper in Paris as "an ungrateful bounder who should be denied admittance to France."

Insulted by any number of traffic cops.

Brazenly robbed by a society woman who claimed my $400 winning on the Double O, at Bradley's in Palm Beach.

Offered subtle bribes to print this and that.

Under suspicion as a spy while on a friendly visit to the interior of Mexico.

Threatened by extortionists.

All this and more. Yet I still believe it is the best of all possible worlds.

* * *

A RATTLING good detective story: "While the Patient Slept," by M. G. Eberhart (Doran).

* * *

THE tickets to the Beaux Arts ball this year bore this warning: "Only those whose costumes conform to the rule governing them on the back of this ticket will be admitted."

The back of the ticket was bare!

* * *

THE craze for publicity reached its peak when a cabaret singer and a movie actress posed for tabloid photographs in different loving embraces at a railroad station recently. The total number of poses was 19.

* * *

THE heaviest attendance at the fancy ice skating exhibit at Madison Square Garden recently were men past middle age—men who lived over again their boyhood dream of cutting a spread eagle in the presence of "the only girl."

* * *

RETURNING travelers say London's Strand is becoming a shabby thoroughfare in contrast to its former opulence. Once The Strand was Broadway and Fifth avenue rolled into one. Today, save for a few important hotels such as The Savoy and Cecil, it has become a narrow lane of cheap shops and a market place for sidewalk hucksters.

* * *

THE biggest unemployment in New York is among chauffeurs and ladies' maids.

* * *

AMBIDEXTROUS note: Will H. Hays dictates to two stenographers while talking over the long distance telephone.

* * *

A WEALTHY New Yorker always carries a right rubber overshoe with him and wears it at a weekly poker game as a token of good luck. When he fails to wear it, he invariably loses.

* * *

BOTH a monthly and weekly magazine of sophistication have recently undergone a terrific slump in circulation and advertising. Sophistication as reading material seems to have gone the way of the bicycle and two-step.

* * *

SHORT shavings: H. T. Webster, who draws poker cartoons, usually loses. . . . Jean Knot, who also draws poker cartoons, usually wins. . . . Few theatrical revues are scheduled for summer. . . . And night clubs continue to die off. . . . Hammond Beall, the Hollywood Ivy Lee, is known as "Headline Ham." . . . Louis Joseph Vance, who wears a monocle, has smoked the same brand of made-to-order cigarets for 20 years. . . . Albert Payson Terhune is off to Europe. . . . T. E. Powers, the veteran cartoonist, has lived at The Commodore since it opened. . . . The Wallace Irwins are in Mexico rusticating. . . . Arthur Vance, the magazine editor, plays a saxophone. . . . Sid Grauman lost heavily in the crash. . . . Jimmie Widmeyer, the famous Cincinnati newsboy, lost two millions in the market crash. . . . Marshall Nielan is going to England to direct pictures and reside permanently. . . . Fatty Arbuckle has quit the cafe business and is again directing pictures. . . . Arbuckle has directed two successful films under the name of Will B. Good. . . . Sixty New York lawyers are under investigation.

* * *

ONE of the swiftest of fiction writers has what he calls "a serial finger." He operates the typewriter with one finger and when in the throes of creation uses it so much that afterward he has to carry his hand in a sling for several days.

* * *

ONE of the highest paid magazine editors never reads a letter from readers criticizing or praising the magazine he edits. He believes that so long as he is paid for his judgment he should stand or fall by it and not be influenced by opinions of others. His magazine has increased in circulation and in advertising ever since he has been in the saddle.

* * *

THERE is another magazine which many years ago led in a weekly field. It has always listened to the carpings of "Old Subscriber"—and it is slowly disintegrating.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN from Ann Arbor, Mich., writes me of meeting my brother there and found him a "charming gentleman." As I have no brother he must be mistaken.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE worst noise in cities is the racket of the gangster.

* * *

The Russian government is making a drive for a "Godless country." Looks as if it's been that way for some time!

* * *

BILL may be the owner of the car, but it takes Jack to run it.

* * *

A woman wants a run for her money except when she buys silk stockings.

* * *

THE furniture manufacturers have never produced a love-seat that's as satisfactory as a lap.

* * *

These days its the man behind the gin who gives you a "shot."

YOU can't hold a job down by sitting on it.

* * *

The speeches are always made after dinner so that the guests may enjoy their dinner.

BEFORE a foreigner can become a good citizen he must learn the language of the country. Oh, yeah? Yeah, Yeah? Banana Oil! Yeah? Yeah, Applesauce!

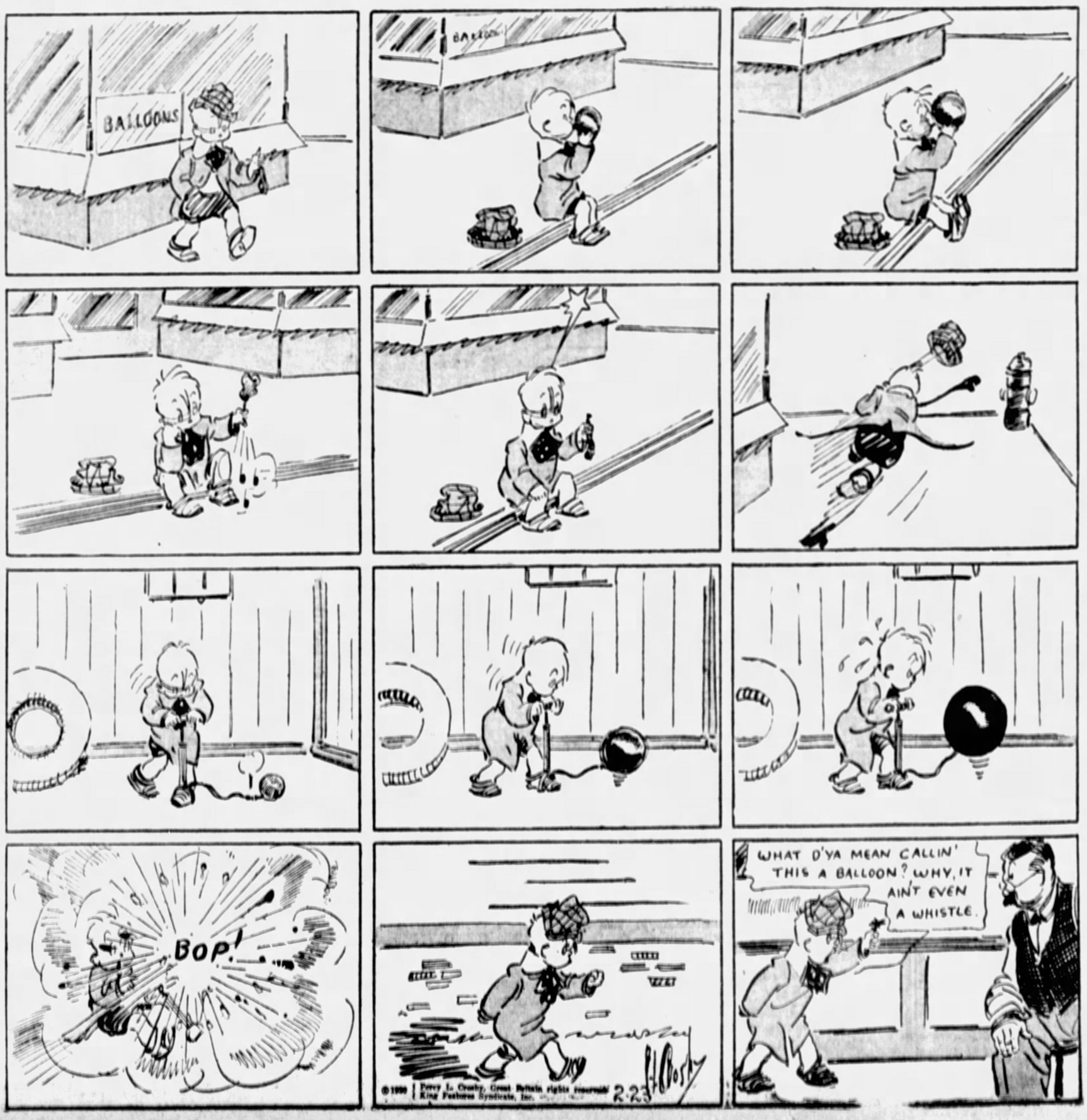
* * *

Biography is becoming the spice of lives.

When the cook quits, hire a new one from the "Situation Wanted" ads in the Classified Section.

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


BALLOONS
BALLOONS
BOP!
WHAT D'YA MEAN CALLIN' THIS A BALLOON? WHY, IT AIN'T EVEN A WHISTLE.
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2-23

(Advertisement)

Keep Kidneys Active

Health and life depend on them. Try Warner's Compound.

The trouble about kidney disease is that it brings no warning pain. But there are signs that you do well to watch—headache, dullness, lack of energy, bad temper, moodiness. These things don't happen if you are perfectly normal.

At the first suspicion of these symptoms you should take steps to tone up kidneys and liver. For more than 50 years thousands of families have been using Warner's Compound to their expressed satisfaction. This safe herbal remedy, originally a doctor's prescription, aids to clean body poisons from the system, purify the blood, restore abounding health.

Every druggist knows Warner's Compound—has sold it for years. It is pleasant to take and costs but little. Putting it off doesn't help your kidneys, so to your druggist now for a bottle. Note the quick improvement. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Remedy

SUNNY BABIES

SUNNY, happy babies get their sunshine all winter long from cod-liver oil. Give it th pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Tiny mouths won't pucker when you give Scott's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Summer Sunshine for Babies
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hines, R. 3, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116 B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Read the Drama First, Now Playgoer's Motto

THERE was a time when no plays were published in America except the little saffron-cover editions of French, poorly printed and selling for the vast sum of 15 cents. Shakespeare, Sheridan Knowles and Dion Boucicault were the backbone of the drama in those days. Now it's different. So many ambitious playwrights are in the field that if all of them buy one copy apiece of a new drama, the edition would soon be exhausted. So many clubs and classes are studying the drama that the publication of plays has been taken up by many houses as a profitable side line.

At least six of the current New York successes are out in book form. The cleverest of recent comedies, Preston Sturges' "Strictly Dishonorable" (published by Liveright) combines Jersey provincialism, Southern insouciance, operatic chivalry and speak-easy virtue into hilarious entertainment. This is the sort of comedy Congreve would be writing if he were living in 1930 A. D.

Something different, a character study of a brilliant egotist, is presented by S. N. Behrman in "Meteor" (published by Brentano), a play that has served Alfred Lunt for another meteoric success. The principal role, Raphael Lord, is evidently a projection of the Napoleonic psychology into modern circumstances, and is admirably etched. Plays of this type have been few since Fitch's "Beau Brummel."

Still another variety of the drama is the sociological document presented by Martin Flavin in "The Criminal Code" (published by Liveright), which makes the degenerative influence of prison life its main theme. It is melodrama raised to the pitch of tragedy. Whether laws is so very sacred, whether justice is not a mask for vengeance—these are among the questions raised in this stirring series of episodes. There is a tang of Tolstoy and Strindberg.

A Soviet Drama

Plain propaganda is what we get in a Theater Guild play by Kirchon and Ouspensky, entitled "Red Rust" (published by Brentano), for this was the first drama imported from Soviet Russia into our America. All the characters drop into soap-box oratory again and again. But there is crude power in some of the scenes, and a naivete to the persons that gives the impression of children playing with dynamite. By its chaotic technique the play reminds one of Georg Buechner's panoramic "Danton's Death."

Just so the latest play by the author of "The Road to Rome," Robert E. Sherwood, called "Waterloo Bridge" (published by Scribner), is reminiscent of Galsworthy in a sentimental mood. It is a war drama, and gets its title from the chance meeting of the hero with a London street nymph on Waterloo Bridge. Sherwood is better in his fantastic and satiric vein.

In that vein Conrad Seiler has written an amusing version of the death of Socrates, in a volume of one-act plays that leads off with "The Husband of Xanthippe" (published by Baker). He asks us to believe that the philosopher was rather glad to die, to escape his shrewish spouse. Five other playlets in the volume also show a dextrous fancy.

We come upon blank verse and high romance in "Richelieu" (published by Appleton), the version of Bulwer-Lytton's famous drama which Arthur Goodrich made for Walter Hampden. About 30 per cent is Bulwer, about 40 per cent Goodrich, the remainder is alloy. There are three acts instead of five. Both versions are in this volume, so that any reader may convince himself that there was no powerful necessity for such revision, though it has not impaired the dramatic effectiveness of the old play written for Macready in 1839.

By a Pittsburgher

Olive M. Price, a Pittsburgh writer in "The Gateway of Tomorrow" (published by Scott-Mitchell), has written a play about a Russian family immigrating to America. The opening scene is in Russia where the family are discontented with conditions. The shoemaker and his son are beaten by Count Ostrof and ordered sent to Siberia. They escape and come to America. Here Michael works in a factory and is blinded. Next we find them in the Ghetto, helped by the Community Center.

Michael takes violin lessons, and another scene witnesses his triumph in a concert. As the concert is going on Ivan Sonia's lover returns from Siberia, and the gateway of tomorrow opens for them. The play should prove attractive for community centers.

"The Return of Eurylochus," by Ray Hudwin (published by Stratford), is a blank-verse tragedy based on the adventures of a Greek who wandered the seas with Odysseus and found his wife faithless when at last he came home. It will not do either as poetry or as drama.

"Children of Darkness," by Edwin Justus Mayer (published by Liveright), is a tragicomedy suggested by Fielding's "Jonathan Wild." The famous outlaw who brought to the gallows 35 highwaymen and 22 burglars, finally to be hanged himself, would make a fine figure for romantic drama or satire, and Mayer's drama is a fine blend of both.

A recent volume in the useful Modern Library contains the Medea of Euripides, the Oedipus Rex of Sophocles, the Frogs of Aristophanes and the Agamemnon of Aeschylus. That's where O'Neill and Ziegfeld got their start.

This Is Futuristic

When a drama is dedicated to Leo Ornstein, like Waldo Frank's "New Year's Eve" (published by Scribner), that explains much. For this play gives the same impression of clamorous incoherency that Ornstein's compositions give. The people in it have neither the inconsistency of human beings nor the logic of symbols. There is much muddled mysticism and verbal frenzy. Why? As the basic idea of the drama a woman has a child by a man who is not her husband. That is not impossible nor improbable nor uncommon. But it does not follow that 15 years later another young couple must jump over a precipice, or that everybody must wander about raving, sobbing, trembling, or assuming the attitude of the Man on the Cross. And what has New Year's Eve to do with it? Why couldn't it happen on the Fourth of July? And why the sky-line of New York and the chorus of seven revelers? It is all too deep for anybody who hasn't traveled beyond Beethoven to Ornstein and beyond Rembrandt to Gauguin.

Frank Shay, industrious anthologist of drama, has compiled a "Book of Christmas Plays" (published by Appleton), which contains the "Duquesne Christmas Mystery" of Thomas Wood Stevens, a dramatic version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Goodman's "Dust of the Road," and eight other Yuletide playlets.

"The Love Contest" and two other plays by John J. Carniol (published by Harrison), make a bulky volume of 380 pages containing a great deal of talk with a minimum of dramatic force. Carniol already has 21 plays to his credit or discredit—but he keeps right on.

MARTIN FLAVIN,
Author of "The Criminal Code."

Work of Toppi, Anticoli Painter, on Exhibition Here Until Saturday

MARIO TOPPI is one of a triumvirate of dissimilar artists associated with the Italian town, Anticoli. Toppi, Bruce and Sterne by divers routes have come to signify Anticoli. Toppi, in his early twenties, a native with Giotto-like story, was discovered by Maurice Sterne. Sterne, an inhabitant, urged Edward Bruce to paint in Anticoli.

Sterne, one of the first Americans to paint in the modern mode, arrived at Anticoli with stops at Bali and other exotic spots, and Bruce, as we have heretofore related, arrived by way of China.

Toppi's exhibition is now at the Kaufmann galleries, while Bruce shows at the Carnegie Institute where Sterne also is represented in the permanent collection by Balinese drawings.

Penelope Redd

Toppi's work is so unified in content that it seems beside the point to discuss particular paintings. Toppi, accustomed to the pastoral life of the village of Anticoli, has presented characters as primitive in appearance as those early shepherds whose prime festival was the "Terminalia" on February 23. Toppi's herdsmen might easily step from their conical, wattled huts, to salute "Hail, land of fecundity, land of Saturn, mother of great men."

Emphasizes Form

HOWEVER he presents his observations of these primitive folk, not as pagans but as participants in religious mysteries. Toppi takes also the farm youths, the peasant mothers and the maidens from the hamlet and poses them as the Madonna and her entourage. He traces the episodes, the Nativity, the Adoration of the Shepherds, on through to the poignant Calvary.

Toppi, although speaking in religious terms in his gravely drawn and unobtrusively colored paintings, brings surcease to selective, thoroughly modern minds.

We remember well some years ago when Toppi's first painting to appear in Pittsburgh was acquired by a collector of discrimination. Years have not dulled its grave persuasion.

Then as now, Toppi's designs emphasized form through drawing, and ushered the forms in their turn into an articulate composition of carefully considered relationships. The whole became the acme of order, perfectly poised. No trace of the pressure of life appeared.

Toppi will speak to the few, the language of serenity. He shares the air of perpetuity found in the Chinese painters. For example, "In Siesta." Toppi presents the gentleness of the St. Francis idyll with birds, lambs, flowers and humble folk.

An Occasion

THE opening of a new art gallery is an occasion in Pittsburgh. And the opening of one with standards so definitely metropolitan as the Vogeley galleries on the mezzanine floor of the William Penn Hotel, is an occasion to be applauded.

The Vogeley galleries are now preparing for their formal opening on March 18, 19, 20, when they will exhibit three collections of art objects. One gallery will be hung with old and modern tapestries, a second gallery, an exquisite pine-panelled room, will contain eighteenth century English paintings, while in the third gallery, an exhibition of contemporary sculpture in bronze will be installed.

Tapestries enjoy decorative favor yet impart pictorial interest in its most dignified embodiment.

French Modes

THE tapestries to be shown at the Vogeley galleries will include several Aubusson examples. One will be a genre subject designed by the Flemish painter, David Teniers, the Younger, who made peasant toil into vigorous decorative designs. Another Aubusson panel, in the more familiar grand manner of the mythological subjects, repeats the myth of Pomona.

Characteristic Eighteenth Century French subjects representing gallants and ladies masquerading in magnificent gardens as gods and goddesses on Mount Olympus, will add their provocative charm.

The Chinoiserie vogue, which was echoed in porcelains and furniture, also influenced tapestries with their gay transcriptions of Chinese scenes. The celebrated Soho panels in Aubusson weave will be shown, in replica. Another famous tapestry to be reproduced will be the "Concert Panel" now hanging in the Gobelin Museum in Paris which sets its medieval figures in the poetic mille-fleur background with its sweet blossoms.

For men, who prefer the more robust subjects of American days, there will be two tapestries derived from American history—the "Deer Slayer," a Nineteenth century version of the medieval hunt of the unicorn, and the Santa Fe trail of pioneer days.

Testing Glamor

TO see the Stimmel collection at the Carnegie Institute is an analytical test of the glamor of past internationals. Generally paintings come, perhaps enchant us, return to Europe and thereby seem beautiful, forevermore.

In the score of foreign painters in the Stimmel collection now at the Carnegie Institute, one looks back a score of years.

Of the English school, chiefly Slade school of art then considered advanced, we find an early Orpen. It is an intimate study of a woman and child on a beach in silvery sunlight free from the premonition of the devastating success of Orpen's later cosmopolite portraits.

Richard Jack with ably realized interior, "The String Quartette," and Constance Halford with a decorative reminiscence of strolling players are balanced against their younger contemporary, Dod Proctor in "Girl With Parrot."

French Romantics

LOOKING at the French group which begins with painters of the late impressionist persuasion, including D'Espagnat, who verged towards post-impressionism; Huys, who though Belgian, is essentially allied with the French impressionists in their adoration of sunlight; Le Sidaner with a fountain in a formal golden-green garden insinuating romance; La Touche with the same approach as Le Sidaner but emphasizing the actors, not the setting; Besnard, who has done sensuous, oriental women bathing—one realizes that these things are all of a generation whose perceptions have passed.

New Primitives

WHAT a leap from Romagnoli to his contemporary Ferrazzi. Yet all that Ferrazzi does in his modernism is to return to a more primitive historic style than Romagnoli. Romagnoli returned to the replete Renaissance while Ferrazzi returned to its austere sources.

Grigoriev, the Russian, reaches the ultra in so far as the Stimmel collection is concerned in "Fisherman's Mother" which pursues the primitive into a simplification that completes the circle into modernism.

Gauguin, one of the group who marked the turning point around about 1895, is represented by a self-portrait made in his Tahitan days. Valminck's finely representative "Still Life" probably demonstrates the end of the research stage of modern art. The revolt, both against subject and against the impressionists' color, is verified in this still life in quiet brown and grey, somewhat thrown out of scale.

Trade Tricks

ERICH KIPS in "To Wander to Wander" has a somewhat interesting problem treated differently. Modern in its simplification, it has no sense of modernity in its rather loose organization. The painting has always puzzled by reason of its mirror-like presentation of mountains and meandering brook. The pellucid quality is very likely dependent upon the fact that Kips has not used the coarser medium of oil paint, but that of light, clear tempera.

Olga Boznanska also uses tempera to secure her peculiarly veiled effect in her portrait of a young woman. Her subtlety is in part attained by choosing, not canvas, but absorbent cardboard which aids in the desired blurring.

Raffaelli, in his Parisian street scene, uses as a medium a crayon paint of his own invention. Thus he preserves the transparency of water color, but gains the effect of the heavier body of oil.

Wax Is Utilized

CHARLES SIMS' "Pastoral," with its intangible richness, is discovered to have been painted quite thinly. Lushness was achieved by a thin coating of wax over the painted surface.

Nicolai Fechin, the Russian, rose "Lady in Pink" and "Portrait of Mlle. Lydia Lapojnikoff," probably two of the most native paintings that ever appeared in any of the internationals, had a peculiar idiom. If you look at his canvasses closely you will be amazed by the seemingly careless strokes boldly scattered over the canvas, leaving large areas uncovered. To the touch, however, these seemingly white bare areas are very hard in texture. The reason is that Fechin developed his own method of providing permanence and, yet leaving his finished work with the brilliance of a sketch.

This Fechin accomplished by working into his canvas, the day before he painted, quantities of cottage cheese. This is chemically similar to the material from which billiard balls are made, so its durability may be surmised.

None of the foreign painters in the Stimmel collection are so divergent in their ways as Manicini who, legend tells, in his early international paintings used ground up bits of precious jewels to make his canvases sparkle. The Stimmel exhibition closes March 6.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author, born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."

February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."

February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."

February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."

March 1 (1837)—William Dean Howells, American novelist. "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

A Woman Explorer and Others

Trailing the Tiger

Dedicated to "The Tiger Who Made This Book Possible," Mary Hastings Bradley's adventure epic, "Trailing the Tiger" (published by Appleton), has the elements of a travel tale with enough danger to make it thrilling. Six were in her party, including two professors from the University of Chicago. They went to India to study colonial expansion, property rights, native life—and she was on the trail of the Tiger. But Mrs. Bradley saw much besides the tiger.

In Jaipur it was June—the marriage month. Little bridegrooms of 12, 9 or 6 years paraded in rich robes of gold and scarlet. The tiny bride, two or three years younger, came in a veiled carriage near the end of the procession. After this procession the boy returns to school, the girl to the domination of her mother-in-law.

The temple cow goes everywhere in India. In the markets she is permitted to help herself, it is an act of merit to feed a sacred cow.

Climbing Mt. Everest, the travelers found the sky turned to delicate green with pale opalescent clouds. Everest, 29,000 feet high, loftiest mountain in the world, after it had been found among the Kinchinjunga, shone like a pure white cone.

A visit to the theater in Hongkong, when the party were the only occidentals in the house, revealed some interesting bits about the drama. There were five principals and 15 property men. The actors had to fight hard for room on the stage. Whenever an actor wished to kneel before the tomb of his ancestor, the property man placed a chair, which symbolized the tomb, and spread a little mat. Later the chair became a shrine, a mountain, or any other piece of scenery. Sometimes the property man came out and fanned the hero.

Mrs. Bradley finally met her Tiger. He is a lazy beast, according to native opinion, who likes his food prepared. So he was baited with buffalo meat, the hunter hiding behind a screen. When shot, the Tiger fell about 50 yards away. Dying, he roared with fury. "He had been terrible in life, and he was terrible in death."

Mrs. Bradley has also written a book for young folks, "Alice in Elephantland" (published by Appleton), which tells of an expedition to the Mountains of the Moon. Alice was nine years old at the time of this expedition, and has made amusing black silhouette illustrations for the book. There is much information about wild life in the Ituri Forest and among the cannibals, but the most interesting character is the mule Felicia.

Land of the Red Tiger

Phillips Russell, accompanied by the illustrator Leon Underwood, set sail for Yucatan, Guatemala, and southern Mexico. It was a colorful and adventurous trip, which he describes in "Red Tiger" (published by Brentano).

Poets and composers in Yucatan are "as thick as the leaves of laurel," and their songs are nearly all sad. In the market of Merida, verse is sold alongside of radishes and dried beans at 5 centavos the sheet.

At Chichen Itza, in the Museum, is the stone image of the Chac Mool or Red Tiger, symbol of the Tiger God, which gives the book its title. In this prehistoric Mecca is a well 100 feet across and 150 feet deep. When the cornfields were parched, victims were selected by the priests to be sacrificed to the Rain-God. They were thrown down the well, and after them were flung jewels of gold, jade and turquoise.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson.
"Pure Gold," by O. E. Rolvaag.
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"The Hidden City," by Philip Gibbs.
"Ex-Mistress" (Anonymous).
"Drum and Monkey," by George Manning-Sanders.
"The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 23, 1930

Pittsburgh Colonists in Florida Do Much Entertaining

Spring Wedding Plans Keep Folk Staying at Home for Winter Busy

BY PATRICIA PITT

WITH this lovely spring interlude, quite a surprise in late winter, it's very easy, isn't it, to realize that spring is almost here? Saturday will be the first day of March, and no matter how leonine it may be, we'll have the comforting knowledge that soon spring, with all its poignant beauty, will be here to stay until the arrival of summer.

This winter has really been gay from fall to the approach of spring. And with plans for spring weddings being made known every day, spring is going to be even more attractive, perhaps, than the last few weeks.

Down at the southern resorts February usually brings the climax of the social season, but March will find many colonists still lingering in Florida.

Parties Are Often Large

MIAMI BEACH, Palm Beach and St. Petersburg have the largest Pittsburgh colonies, with Augusta, Ga., attracting many of the more conservative set, and the West Indies and the Mediterranean many others.

At Miami Beach entertainments are not always small, informal events, but often large, gay parties attracting everyone.

Large dinner parties are popular, too. The F. G. Bannerots and the J. W. Henrys gave a dinner at Deauville during the week, which was an outstanding event. Among the guests were the Stewart Dennises, the C. M. Budds, Dr. E. C. Leslie, the William Meyerses, Mrs. Butler Davison, Mrs. Florence Curtis, and Frances Henry.

And yesterday a number of the Pittsburgh colony attended the afternoon tea held on the roof of the new Fleetwood Hotel.

Prominent among the colonists is Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who has been at Palm Beach. She is at the Nautilus, as are the A. L. Humphreys, of Pittsburgh, of course, and the G. R. Nuttys, of Sewickley.

Edward C. Leslies Give Dance

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD CLYDE LESLIE gave a buffet supper and dancing party in their Miami Beach home during the week. And there were many guests from Pittsburgh there.

The Leslies were guests of the Victor H. Ehrharts on their yacht the Victor at the circus outing held for members of the Cocolobo Cay Club.

The William J. Morrises, of Pittsburgh, entertained on their yacht Wampus at the event. And among their guests were the J. B. Semples, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. J. D. Hailman, George Hailman, the junior Charles Wellses, and the Jack Semples. And I've heard that the James D.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Miss Helen Leovy

MISS LEOVY, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. King are members of the Junior League of Pittsburgh who are enjoying preparations for "The Wizard of Oz," to be produced by the Junior League in the Pitt Theater within several months. The League is interested in producing plays for children. Last year the League produced a number of puppet shows. Theaters for children are being advocated by the National Junior League, which held a conference in Chicago in December. At the meeting Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner and Miss Virginia Goldsbury represented the Pittsburgh League, and both will be active in producing "The Wizard of Oz," one of the world's most exciting fairy tale plays always loved by children of vivid imagination.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Frances Burke Rodgers

Mrs. Lawrence Murray

Mrs. Gordon King

Mrs. J. Shirley Austin

Among League members who tried out for parts in "The Wizard of Oz" are Mrs. Austin and Miss Shiras. As soon as the cast is chosen, rehearsals will be started. A professional director will be in charge of the play; Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner is chairman of the Junior League plays; and Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile will be in charge of all publicity. The Junior League membership includes leaders of the younger social group and the young married set.

Miss [illegible]

Mrs. Wallace Hurtle Rowe, Jr.

MRS. ROWE and Miss McClung are watching the tryouts while waiting their turn. Both are popular members of the younger set and made their debuts several seasons ago. They are always seen at gatherings of the younger set.

Miss Mary Mellon McClung

MRS. JOSEPH M. Scribner is assisting in the producing of "The Wizard of Oz." Here she is reading over the manuscript. She is a prominent member of the Stage and Play Society.

Service Shop Grows Beyond Hopes of Jewish Council

Valentine Bundle Party To Be Held on Tuesday To Help Refill Shelves

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

SAY "Service Shop" to any member of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and you will meet with an instant burst of enthusiasm. For the Service Shop, which the Council conducts at 212 Oakland avenue, is one of its favorite children and one of its most precocious, so rapid has been its growth and development.

The shop was established a little less than three years ago as a permanent and somewhat glorified rummage sale offering second-hand merchandise at a price far below what would have been asked for new. The organizers felt and as time has proved rightly so, that there are many people who want good substantial clothing, furniture and household goods but who cannot afford to buy such articles at the standard price. With this thought was conceived the idea of offering such goods clean and saleable but used. And so The Service Shop.

Success From First

From the very first day that the shop was opened (October 17, 1927) the store has been eagerly sought out. At first people came through curiosity but soon they returned purse in hand and eager to buy. The demand for the type of merchandise offered became so insistent that the first generous supply of "stock" had to be renewed again and again. Council members and their friends were repeatedly asked to send in anything for which they had no further use. Last year there was evolved a schedule on which the Service Shop truck calls regularly at the homes of Council members, some monthly, others quarterly, and even annually, so that now the actual collection and a regular intake of merchandise are assured.

Someone asked: "Can the Service Shop sell everything that is discarded?" The answer: Last year the shop was forced to double its space and everything, even to eyeglasses and false teeth, has been sold.

In the additional space an adjoining storeroom are housed the large articles of merchandise, such as the furniture, while in the original room are to be found wearing apparel (all of which is thoroughly fumigated before being put on the shelves) and bric-a-brac and lamps. The shop is continuing, as it was begun, under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Friedlander.

Plan Bundle Party

Last summer a bundle party was held by the Council and this was so successful in filling the shelves that a somewhat similar affair, a bundle valentine luncheon, is to be held Tuesday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. A "bundle"—of anything saleable—is the price of admission in exchange for which the guests will be given a packed luncheon and a program of entertainment. Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, president of the Council, will explain the object of the shop and something of its work and motion pictures, including a feature, a comedy and a cartoon, will conclude the afternoon's program. A prize will be given the holder of the lucky number 35 in honor of the Council's thirty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein is general chairman and has as co-chairmen Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Miss Myers Hirsh and Mrs. Jacob Axelrod. Mrs. Alexander Pfeiffer, as program chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Isidore Jacobs and Mrs. Ben Rosenthal. Mrs. Jacob Davis, chairman of publicity, has Mrs. Maurice Davis and Mrs. Aaron Lambie assisting her. Bundles are to be looked after by Mrs. Samuel Steinfirst, Mrs. Samuel Kaufmann and Mrs. Leo Winkler; on the hostess committee are Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann, Mrs. Harry Diamond and Mrs. Samuel DeRoy and Mrs. M. B. Lesher has as assistants on the refreshments committee Mrs. M. A. Hirsh, Mrs. Charles Sachs and Mrs. Walter Zugsmith. Other committees are: Printing, Mrs. Harry Reizenstein, Mrs. David Goldman, Mrs. Daniel Strassburger, Mrs. Mitchell DeGroote, Mrs. Simon Dreifus, Mrs. Jack Solomon, Mrs. Leonard Levine, and arrangements, Mrs. Morris Wechsler, Mrs. Sol Myers and Mrs. Joseph I. DeRoy.

Century at Dormont to Hear Play

TOMORROW afternoon the dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph Orbin, Eastmont avenue. Mrs. J. W. King will assist the hostess. Mrs. Clarence Scheck will read a play, and Mrs. H. F. Hanks will sing.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Byers of Hillsdale avenue will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the literary department. Mrs. Byers and her assistants, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. E. F. Clark, Mrs. William Buhl and Mrs. Fred Ely, will serve luncheon at 1 o'clock with members of the home economics department as their guests. Current events will be concerned with Indian legislation, and the guest speaker of the afternoon, C. Hale Sile, will talk on the American Indian. Mr. Sile is a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association and an historian of note. Among his books are "Indian Chiefs of Pennsylvania" and "Mount Vernon and the Washington Family." The latter is in its fifth edition.

Dormont Parents To Meet Tuesday

THE high school section of the Dormont Parent - Teacher Association will be addressed Tuesday evening by Dr. Eugene L. Swann, of New York, authority on social hygiene. His subject will be "Understanding Our Children."

SERVICE WORKER

MRS. JACOB DAVIS is actively interested in the bundle party to be given at the Y. M. and W. H. A. by the Council of Jewish Women for its Service Shop.

Photo by Bingaman

Music Club Card Party On Thursday

INTEREST of the Tuesday Musical Club is now centered in the annual card party, to be held in the Hotel Schenley Thursday afternoon, the proceeds of which will be used to create two more music scholarships. Mrs. T. C. Donovan is general chairman, with Mrs. Charles Yon and Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn as vice chairmen. Mrs. J. E. Roth and the tea committee will have charge of the delicatessen, and Mrs. C. E. Willock of the apron sale, which is always an attractive feature.

The Tuesday Musical Club Choral concert, to be held the evening of March 3 at the East End Christian Church as a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial, is already attracting attention. Dr. Charles N. Boyd, in addition to directing the choral, will play a group of organ solos. Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will sing two groups of songs with Frank Kennedy at the piano, and Henrietta Bodycombe will play for the choral. Mrs. Harry F. Wherrett, president of the "Three E Club," is sponsoring the event, and members of this club will act as hostesses. There will be no charge for admission, but a silver offering will be received.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Norris

J. M. NORRIS, former superintendent of Homestead schools, will address the Dormont Mothers' Club at the meeting Tuesday night. His subject will be "Child Psychology." Music will be provided by the Dormont New Century Club Choral under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction. Each member is requested to bring a guest to the meeting, which will be held in Dormont Masonic Hall.

When you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.

College Club Has Supper Card Party

MEMBERS of the College Club met last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party, which proved to be one of the most successful social affairs of the year. The center table in the dining room was decorated with Washington birthday favors and red, white and blue appointments. The guests were received by Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Jo Baily Brown and Mrs. Howard B. Smith.

The general readers' group of the club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey, Center avenue, instead of at the club. Mrs. Charles Reitell will be the speaker, her subject being "Biographical Haunts in the British Isles," material for which she gathered while traveling last summer.

The dancing classes arranged by the social committee and instructed by Miss Genevieve Jones will begin Wednesday evening with two classes for club members and their friends.

Tap dancing will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock and social dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Thursday afternoon a 3-to-6-year children's class will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock and one for those from 7 to 12 years from 4:30 to 5:30. Older children will have a class from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Cole Shupp will speak before this week's Friday afternoon meeting on "Psychological Devices of Some Modern Novels." Mrs. Shupp, formerly dean of the New Jersey College for Women, is the author of "Maids Will Be Wives."

Concert Sponsored By Sheraden P. T. A.

AT an executive meeting of the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday in the Harwood School, plans were completed for the concert to be given under the association's auspices by the Pittsburgh Scottish Choir in Langley High School Friday evening, March 7.

Club Heads To Be Feted At Congress

THE presidents of affiliated clubs and past presidents of the Congress of Clubs will be honor guests at a luncheon in Congress House Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president, has asked Mrs. C. J. Proessler to act as general chairman and board members and chairmen of both departments and committees will act as hostesses that day. The Rev. William M. Woodfin, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation. Garvin C. Theron, of the Bureau of Applied Psychology, New York, will entertain with psychological experiments. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and the Congress choral, with Earl Collins directing, and George Miller at the piano, will sing. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will direct assembly singing, with Mrs. Lulu B. Parker at the piano.

The first event on the Congress calendar for the week is the department of music card party tomorrow. The evening department dinner and program is scheduled for tomorrow also, with the dancing class to follow the program.

The executive board will hold the second meeting of the month on Thursday morning, and preceding the drama luncheon on Thursday the drama study class will meet. Mrs. Edwin Zoeller, formerly teacher of dramatics in Perry High School, will give the morning program. George Seibel, dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "The Theater in Europe." European composers will be featured on the musical program. Miss Janet Turner, violinist, and Miss Editha Weikal, accompanist, will be the artists.

A talk on "Safety" will be given by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department of education, over KDKA on Tuesday at 1:30, Congress radio hour.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston was a guest of the Woman's Club of Elizabeth on Saturday, and was the principal speaker. At the meeting of the Waynesburg Woman's Club on Friday she will speak on "International Relations."

Ingram Club Plans Patriotic Program

READING of Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews' "The Perfect Tribute" and appropriate quotations in response to roll call will lend a patriotic air to the program of the Ingram Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. The reading will be by Miss Amy Snyder and music will be furnished by the club choral. In conjunction with the meeting, the educational committee will sponsor a bake sale. The afternoon's hostesses include Mrs. W. B. Ross, Mrs. W. S. Schmidt, Mrs. R. W. Scott, Mrs. P. T. Schroader and Mrs. A. J. Sevin.

PESCHA KAGAN, pianist, will give a recital before the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, Thursday afternoon, in the Temple.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS MARY CURRIER LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, whose engagement to Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. John Mench, of Pittsburgh, has been made known. A spring wedding is planned.

Photo by Parr

Crafton Play To Give Peep Into Future

ON Wednesday afternoon in the Crafton High School auditorium, the drama department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will present "The Kettle Sings," by Caroline S. P. Wild. The setting of the play is an indoor scene of the year 1940, showing a motor maid, governing board and other inventions of a future day.

Mrs. L. P. Myers, vice chairman of the drama department, is directing the play, the cast for which includes Mrs. F. H. Larimer, Mrs. J. T. Loeber, Mrs. I. H. Cloos, Mrs. J. R. Barclay, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. D. S. Taylor, Mrs. Luther Richards, Mrs. Ira M. Lawrence, Mrs. Ernest Dietrich, Mrs. C. S. Lewis, Mrs. Arch West and Mrs. Howard Graham. Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, accompanied by Miss Betty Stone, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Ralph S. Adams, as chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Jeffers, Mrs. J. H. Jeffreys, Mrs. Christy M. Johnson, Mrs. D. T. Jonas and Mrs. D. E. Justice.

The clubhouse committee announces a card party for Thursday evening at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. C. C. Beach is chairman of tickets and Mrs. H. L. Smith will have charge of refreshments.

The home department of the club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the First Ward School. Mrs. M. D. Galbreath, as leader for the day, will introduce Miss Harmony Hutchinson, who will speak on "Budgeting the Housekeeper's Time." Mrs. C. L. Williams will sketch briefly the current exhibit of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Mrs. J. E. McLean will give a short talk on the place of music in the lives of children, and a program of Foster music in song and story will be given by pupils of the eighth grade to conclude the program.

Historical Group Meets Tomorrow

MRS. C. P. SCHMIDT and Mrs. J. R. Jones will be ushers for the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. C. W. Whitesell, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Dale Whitby Westphal, who will sing, and Mrs. John A. Yount and Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, who will have papers on the origin of photography and the development of motion pictures.

Duquesne Women To Open New Home

THE new home of the Duquesne Woman's Civic Club will be formally opened with a reception and program on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. J. Osborne is arranging the music.

Y. W. Forum Will Hear Labor Talk

"ENGLAND AND ITS LABOR PROBLEMS" will be discussed by George Seibel, of the Sun-Telegraph, at the forum supper in Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening. Mr. Seibel, who spent last summer in England, will base his discussion on his own observations.

In line with Central Branch's effort to offer the best of present-day thinking on pertinent subjects, is a new course which will open Tuesday evening on "The Art of Living and Loving," with Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison, nationally known lecturer, as instructor. The lecture this week will be on "Living That Is Vibrant," and will be open to all interested women and girls.

At the noonday Bible class on Friday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. from 12 to 1 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan will talk on "Jesus' Teaching About Himself."

Two new classes are offered this week in health education at Central. Tomorrow evening a class in natural dancing will be organized, and on Wednesday, a junior tap dancing class for girls between 10 and 18 years of age, will open at 4:30 o'clock.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Bewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Woman's Historical Society.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Congress Music Department.
Twentieth Century Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Female College Association.
Colloquium Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Congress Evening Department.

TUESDAY

Council of Jewish Women.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Travellers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
New Era Club.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY

Brighton Woman's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Tuesday Musical Benefit.
Twentieth Century Club.
Epoch Club.
Rossiyn Farms Club.
Congress Drama Department.
Syria Ladies' Social Club.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Woman's City Club.

Mt. Lebanon Club Faces Busy Week

ALL sections of the music department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will contribute to the program for the annual musicale to be given tomorrow night in the Washington School. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, will be guest soloist. The instrumental department, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, will make its bow to the public at this meeting. The choral will present Richard Kountz's "The American Ode," directed by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner. This is a charming adaptation of different periods of American life and as it is sung, the members will depict the different phases in costume. The entire ensemble, choral and instrumental, will be on the stage for the finale.

The next regular meeting of the music section will be on Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Osbourne, Lebanon avenue. Part two of "Women in the Front Ranks of American Composers" will be reviewed by Mrs. N. R. Roberts and Mrs. M. L. Gardner will contribute vocal selections.

The new section of the literary department known as "The Reviewers" has been divided into two groups. Group one will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wuersch, Le Moyne avenue, Tuesday, when Mrs. E. C. Edgar will review John Erskine's "Sincerity." The same book will be reviewed by Mrs. C. E. Chalfont for group two at the home of Mrs. H. G. Sands, Sunnyhill drive, on th same day. A joint meeting of both groups will be March 25.

Mrs. S. Y. Free will be hostess to the garden department on Wednesday.

Three members of the drama department will present a one-act play, "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, on Thursday at the Baptist Home. Mrs. Charles Grang is in charge of the cast. The same play will be repeated for the department's next guest day.

The American home department will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Stang, Coolidge avenue. Mrs. William Hamilton, domestic science teacher, will speak on "Short Cuts in the Daily Menu."

The drama department is sponsoring a benefit bridge on Friday in Mrs. C. L. Hickling's home, Hazel drive. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the play, "The Undercurrent," which the group will enter in the Drama League contest in April.

Woman's Club Gives Patriotic Program

A PATRIOTIC program was given Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Harry Eakins, a past president, gave a paper on the history of Fort Pitt, and told how local women's organizations have beautified the Point. David Patrick, a senior in Bellevue High School and a Boy Scout, gave a talk on the flag and its symbolism and also described the proper salute for all occasions. Roy Magram contributed piano solos. Mrs. Thomas Carroll, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Mars, sang, and Miss Miriam Schonfield, who was in charge of the program, read a tribute to Washington and Lincoln.

Female College Aides Selected

MRS. WALTER C. MELLOR, chairman for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association, has appointed these aides: Miss Hester McEldowney, Mrs. George Follansbee, Miss Bertha Osterling, Miss Charlotte Atkinson, Mrs. Elmer Parker, Mrs. Ward Powell, Mrs. William M. Stieren, Mrs. T. G. Evans, Mrs. A. T. Zoll and Mrs. Edison Williams. A short address will be given by Charles Watkins, director of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newman will sing and Aneurin Bodycombe will be the pianist.

Educator to Speak For Peace League

R. O. HUGHES, assistant director of curriculum, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, has chosen "Is the Teaching of History Making for World Peace" as the subject for a talk in the downtown Y. M. C. A. Saturday under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Selma Junge and Mrs. Herman Peter have charge of luncheon arrangements, but any who cannot attend luncheon will be welcome as guests of the league at 1 o'clock.

Carrick Mothers To Present Play

SPECIAL interest of the Carrick Mothers' Club is now being concentrated on the Juliet Wilbur Tompkins play, "Once There Was a Princess," which the drama committee will present in the Carrick High School the night of March 14. Mrs. Harold C. Seaman is general chairman and has Mrs. John T. Anderson as chairman of programs; Mrs. D. J. McGibbney, of ushers; Mrs. Frank Beech, publicity, and Mrs. O. H. Graf, of tickets.

Program Planned By Lee Community

A FULL program is announced for the reception which the Lee Community Club will hold for its new members tomorrow night in the Lee School. Mrs. Lois Kerr will offer solos, Mrs. Marion Muirhead, readings; there will be a saxophone duet, and Mrs. Lillian Gomhosh, accompanied by Miss Irene Maludzak, will sing.

Candy Aids Named for Card Party

AS chairman of candy for the Kindergarten Alumnae benefit bridge in the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon, Miss Henrietta Lingenfelser will have a number of aids. Among them are Miss Mae Williamson, Miss Elsie Metz, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Amy Whitemore, Miss Carolyn Wells, Miss Georgia Kerr, Miss Alice Kerr, Miss Elizabeth Hefferman, Miss Margaret McCartney, Miss Ellen Weaver, Miss Mary Eck, Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Katherine Wright, Miss Helen Sproul, Miss Alice Lee Lytle, Miss Alice Wilkes, Miss Elizabeth Hay, Miss Beatrice Pittok, Miss Mae Dunlap, Miss Hilda Wirth, Mrs. Ida McKelzie, Mrs. Henry Stark and Mrs. George Hess.

Apartments are easy to find if you consult the Classified Ads. Turn there now.

Miss Kagan To Play for Sisterhood

AN open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be held Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the temple and Miss Pescha Kagan, the talented young pianist, will give a recital.

Miss Kagan, who is well known in local circles, has been accorded the highest praise by such men as Paderewski and Walter Damrosch. She began the study of music as a small child and made her first public appearance when but 10 years of age. She was awarded a scholarship at the Washington Seminary, from which she was graduated with highest honors.

She won a fellowship to the Cincinnati College of Music and received the personal tutelage of Dr. Albino Gorno, the dean. At the conclusion of her work she received the diploma of "post graduate with great distinction" and was awarded the Springer gold medal of merit.

Unity Girl's Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. G. M. HAMILTON, of Unity, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence McComb Hamilton, to J. M. Thompson, of Turtle Creek, son of O. M. Thompson, also of Turtle Creek. The announcement was made at a luncheon given on February 8, by Miss Florence Booth and Mrs. H. R. Alter, in the home of their mother, Mrs. Georgia Booth, of Parnassus.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate in an early summer wedding.

Secretaries Plan Benefit March 1

A BENEFIT card party will be given by the secretaries association, Order of the Eastern Star, on Saturday afternoon March 1 at 2 o'clock, in Oppenheim-Collins.

March 4 Set For Dunning Marriage

MISS RUTH DUNNING, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Smith G. Dunning, of Wilkinsburg, has named March 4 as her wedding date. Her engagement to the Rev. Charles J. Woodbridge, of Flushing, N. Y., was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the Beulah Manse, the home of the bride-elect's parents. Her father, pastor of the Beulah Church, will read the service.

Miss Dunning is a graduate of the Western College for Women at Oxford, O., and has been in charge of the school for missionaries' children in Cameroun, West Africa. Her fiance was graduated from Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary. Later he studied in Berlin and Marburg.

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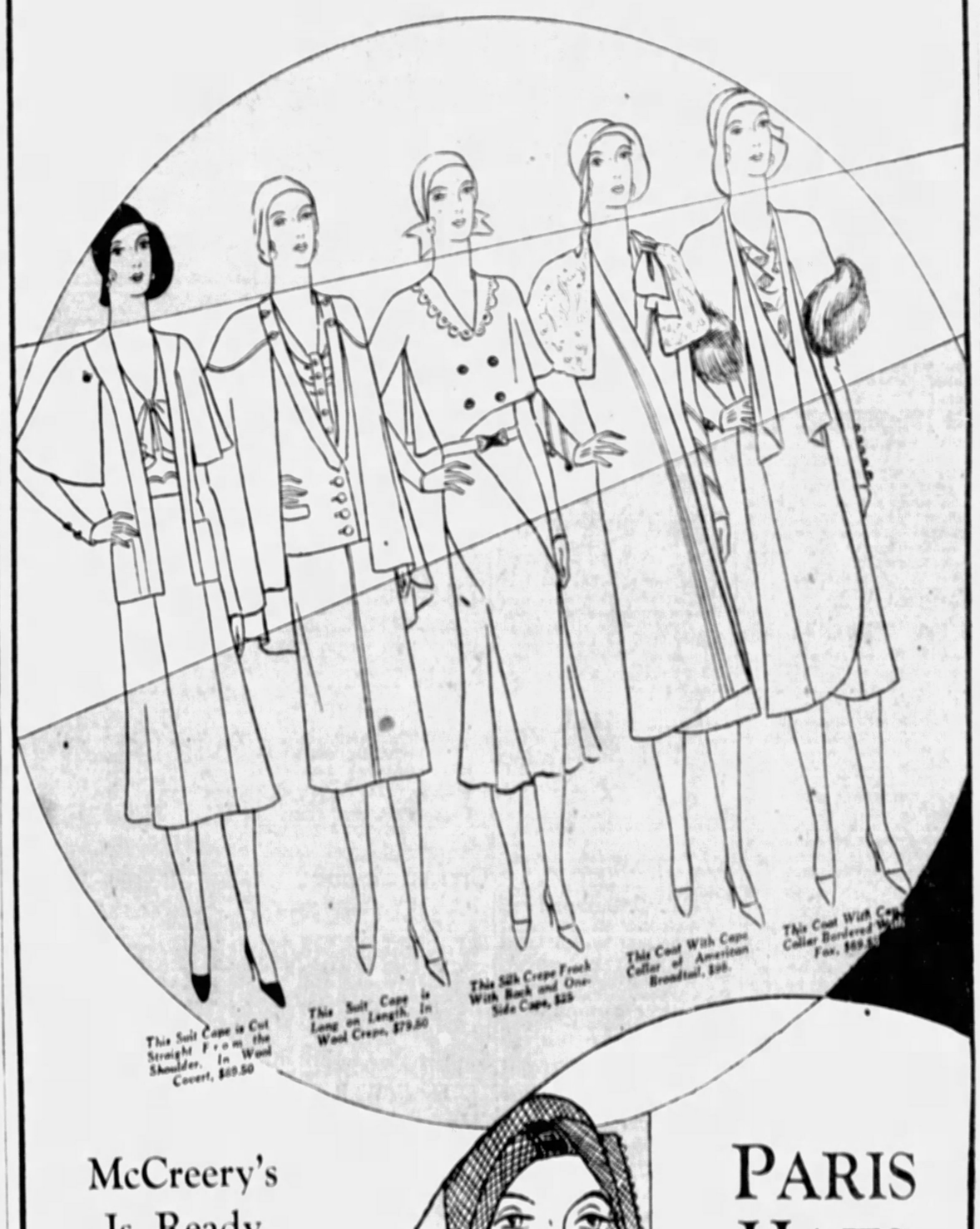
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A Turned-Up Brim by Le Monnier. Panamalac. Jet and rhinestone ornament. $60.00.

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A Tiny Side Brim, by Blanche and Simone. Felt with the new straw lace. $45.00.

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Smartly proportioned, down-filled seat cushion and pillow back. Hair-filled construction. A large assortment of tapestry coverings for selection.

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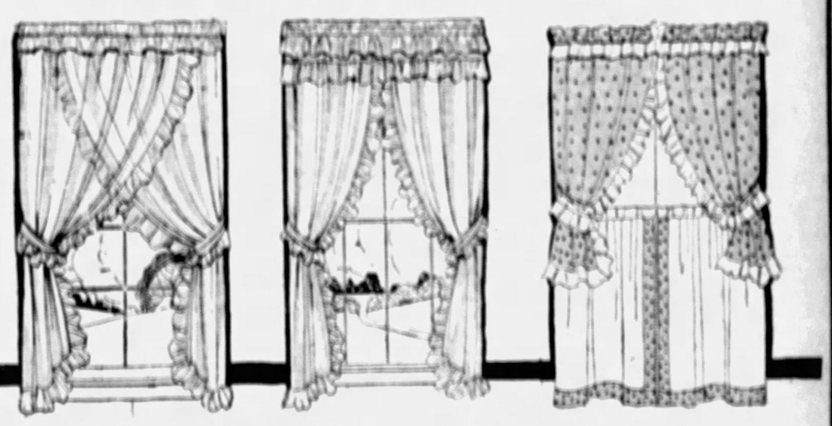

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Fourth Hand Bid Views Vary, But Common Sense Should Solve Problem

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,

A LADY from Morgantown, W. Va., who signs herself "An Old Subscriber," said in a recent communication to this column: "South dealt and passed, West passed, North passed, then East bid one no trump. I was East's partner, and after South passed for the second time, I also passed, because I did not know what I should do, and besides, I held a 'bust.'

"Then an argument started. My partner contended that I should have named the best suit but one of the other players asserted that I did right because when fourth hand makes a bid after three passes she wants that bid to stand. Who was right?

This letter touches upon one of the most interesting phases in Auction Bridge, viz., the four hand bid, and opinions as to what or what not a player should do under the circumstances are as numerous as bees in a beehive.

However, a little simple analysis conducted along the lines of common sense should not make the solution of the problem so very difficult. Your first consideration should be the cards in your own hand. Do you hold a hand with a "free bid?" This means that you should hold at least four sure tricks as a basis for making a bid.

May Hold Good Cards

The fact that the other three players passed does not necessarily indicate that each held a "Yarborough" a worthless hand. Although it may be true that none of them had an original bid, it is equally true that one of them may hold cards admirably adapted for a bid in the second round.

It is here that the real danger exists for the fourth hand if he ventures upon a bid with a doubtful hand. Should he strike his partner with a strong secondary bid that will fit in his own hand, all well and good; but should this not be the case his adventure may precipitate an attack from the opposing side which may prove very costly to him and his partner.

Hence it would seem that for the fourth hand the wisest course to pursue would be to bid if he holds a hand sufficiently strong to guarantee game either at no trump or at a suit declaration, while on the other hand if he merely holds an average hand, or a hand slightly above the average, the better way would be to pass the hand out.

Doubtful Experiment

When fourth hand makes a bid with the expectation of having his partner rescue him, he starts on an experiment the outcome of which may not only be doubtful, but it may actually prove a boomerang insofar as he opens the opportunity for the opposition which a pass would have obviated.

It is easy to say, as the correspondent from Morgantown states, that her partner wanted her to make a bid in answer to hers, but it is another thing to be able to perform such a manoeuvre successfully.

It is a well-known axiom in bridge that the player who makes a bid should hold the cards to back it up, and this rule applies to the fourth hand bid more forcefully than to any other.

Of course, there are occasions when the score may influence the fourth hand bidder in making a declaration because he needs only a few more points to complete his game. But even under those circumstances, the proceeding is of dubious merit because in the attempt of making those few points he may meet with disaster that will give the opposition a penalty score far greater than the few points he was striving to attain.

In short, if you are fourth-hand bidder after three passes, and your hand has the strength that, with normal expectancy, has a fair chance of game make a bid; if not a pass is undoubtedly the wiser course to follow.

Fourth Hand Bid

The following deal presents a sound "fourth hand bid" in diamonds, in which the chances for game are greatly enhanced by the hand having a blank suit in clubs.

This hand was dealt at a gathering of the members of the Eastern Star at Turtle Creek recently, the occasion being made unusually exciting when a fire was discovered in the hall while the entertainment was at its height. The declarer in the game was a young lady from East McKeesport.

NORTH	EAST
Spades—K J 8 3.	Spades—A 9 6 4.
Hearts—K 3.	Hearts—A 7 10 9.
Clubs—Q 7 5 3.	Clubs—6.
Diamonds—10 6.	Diamonds—A K 8 5. 2.
WEST	**SOUTH**
Spades—5 2.	Spades—Q 10 7.
Hearts—K 8 6 5.	Hearts—Q 4 2.
Clubs—A 10 8 2.	Clubs—K 9 6 4.
Diamonds—Q 9 3. 4.	Diamonds—J 7.

South dealt and passed. West passed, North passed and East bid one diamond, which made her declarer.

South opened the lead with the four of clubs, the fourth best card from East's suit, and West played the ace. After West had surrendered the lead to the dummy, East, the declarer, looking the situation over, played the ace of clubs to North, the six and East discarded the four of spades.

Has [illegible] played from dummy the [illegible] of diamonds which was taken in closed hand with the ace for trick two. East played the six of diamonds from her hand and the third trick was taken by dummy with the queen. East now led the six of spades from the open hand. North played the deuce. East guessing with the queen, which held the trick.

East now led the ace of spades and then followed with the eight in that suit which was trumped for the sixth trick by the five of diamonds in dummy. For the seventh trick the dummy led a small club which was ruffed by East. East then led her king of diamonds to take the last opposing trump from North.

The heart suit was now brought in and the remaining cards being ruffed in closed hand gave declarer a grand slam with a score of 30 for honors, 125 for game, 100 for a grand slam and 40 points for seven tricks in diamonds, making a total of 304.

Bridge Brevities

E. B. R., Ambridge, Pa.—The so-called "conventions" in the game of bridge are the recognized methods and practices used in the bidding and the play which experience has proved to be successful and are used by the better players.

* * *

M. B. T., Catonsburg, Pa.—The horizontal line dividing the score card is used for the purpose of separating the honor score from the trick score when the rubber game is played in which case all honor scores are marked above the line and the trick score below the line.

* * *

R. K. W., Martinsburg, W. Va.—Doubling and redoubling does not affect the value of honor cards held by either side, neither does it change the bonus value of a little slam or a grand slam.

* * *

G. P. H., Steubenville, O.—When you play a card different from the suit led in a game where a suit is trump and you discover the error before the trick is quitted, it is a renounce and you may correct the mistake without incurring a penalty, but if the mistake is discovered by one of the players on the other side after the trick has been quitted, the error becomes a revoke.

The penalty for the revoke is two tricks, which are taken from the score of the revoking side and added to the opponents' score. These tricks count in their score the same as if they had taken them in regular play. In case the same player makes a second revoke in the same game the other side is credited with an additional 50 points in the honor score.

Pupils Plan Play For Oakmont Club

THE Woman's Club of Oakmont will meet in the Oakmont High School auditorium for its Tuesday afternoon meeting. The Dramatic Club of the high school will present a play under the direction of Miss Margaret Ekas and music will be by the Woman's Club Ensemble.

Homewood Women To Hear Martin

JUDGE RICHARD W. MARTIN will address the Homewood Women's Club tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. A. R. Hoerner, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Shatter, will sing. Hostesses are Mrs. H. W. McKelvy, Mrs. J. I. Pratt, Mrs. G. S. Page and Mrs. C. E. Yeaney.

St. John's Ushers To Hold Dance

ON Wednesday evening the Ushers Club of St. John the Baptist parish will hold its seventh annual old-time and modern dance and card party in Bryn Mawr auditorium.

Your best friend will tell you that the quickest way to find a maid, cook or other servants is to see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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MEMBER OF SCHOOL SET

A POPULAR member of the younger school set is Miss Gladys M. Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Huntley, of Squirrel Hill avenue. Photo by Bachrach

President's Tea Planned At Emsworth

PRESIDENT'S day will be observed Thursday by the Wednesday Civic Club of Emsworth in the home of Mrs. Carl Korb, Locust street, with a musical and tea in honor of Mrs. C. J. Allen. Mrs. Samuel Milliken has arranged the program and will direct the singing of the choral. Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, Mrs. J. W. Springer and Mrs. Ray Sayre will play piano numbers and Miss Isabel Baumgardner, soprano, and Mrs. Jane Rayno, contralto, will be vocal soloists. An informal reception for the new officers will follow the program. The board of directors with Mrs. H. H. Lloyd as chairman, will serve tea.

Federation Meeting Called for Friday

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, Jr., chairman of the division of citizenship training of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has called an inter-county conference and citizenship round table for Friday in the Congress of Clubs, beginning at 11 o'clock. An excellent program is being outlined, and among the several after-luncheon speakers will be Kenneth B. Magruder, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania committee on penal affairs.

Ladies of G. A. R. To Give Benefit

A PROGRAM of merit has been prepared for the benefit concert to be given in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Col. John I. Nevin Circle No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R. It will be presented by Louis Dlugosz, violin; Norma Altwater, soprano; Ernest Balsoch, baritone, and Alice Kirk, pianist.

Federation Unit Meets On March 5

MRS. JOHN E. McKIRDY, president of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Mrs. J. Andrew Getty, district chairman of club institutes, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions respectively, of the district meeting scheduled for March 5 in the Hotel Schenley. The morning session will be devoted to reports from county presidents and department heads and an institute with open forum and conference will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. John A. Frick, federation head, is the principal speaker. Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier.

Carlisle Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

DR. AND MRS. E. W. REMSBERG, of Carlisle, Pa., gave a luncheon recently in the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Carlisle, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi K. Remsberg, to Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin, of the North Side.

Miss Remsberg is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is now a resident physician at Pennsylvania State College.

Delphians Guests Of Mrs. Trescher

MRS. J. E. TRESCHER, of Roxbury road, was hostess Monday for the monthly meeting of the Schenley Delphians. With Mrs. George Gehres as leader, "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance" was the subject studied. Since Monday was the birthday anniversary of three members of the club a social hour followed the program.

MISS MOLINERO and Miss D'Meola are in the cast of "The Yankee Toreador," the musical revue which is to be presented by St. Catherine's Dramatic Club in Dormont School auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Angela Molinero — Miss Beatrice D'Meola

Crafton Ave. Girl Weds In Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lucretia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart Patterson, of Grafton avenue to Neil C. Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding took place in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Saturday evening, February 15, with the Rev. J. Reginald Moody officiating.

The bride was gowned in a French creation of antique ivory satin with a court train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of old thread lace, worn by the bride's grandmother, and the bride carried calla lilies. Miss Ethel Courtwright, of Chicago, was maid of honor and wore orchid tulle over taffeta. Miss Claire Fassinger, of Pittsburgh, as bridesmaid, wore green crepe in princess mode, and another bridesmaid, Miss Betsy Patterson, sister of the bride, wore peach crepe. The bride's mother wore peach satin, and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, godmother of the bride, wore eggshell satin.

Webster Race, of Philadelphia, former classmate of the bridegroom at Syracuse University, was best man, and the ushers included Albert C. Martin, of Pittsburgh, William Marvin, of Whitehall, S. C., and Theodore Peasley, of Cincinnati. Alexander E. Patterson, of Chicago, small cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Earl Collins was the organist and Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, the soloist.

Dorothy R. Suter Weds Dr. Teskey

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy R. Suter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann A. Suter, of Wilkinsburg, to Dr. Walter J. Teskey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Teskey, which took place February 12 in Washington, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Teskey will be at home in Hampton avenue after March 1.

New Era Drama Day Hostess Named

HOSTESSES for the New Era Club's drama day, Wednesday, in the Congress of Clubs, include Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Jesse G. Roberts, Mrs. Carl E. Coolowsky and Miss Grace V. W. Henderson. The program will be furnished by Miss Helen Irwin, dramatic reader, and Elsie Breene Mitchell, soprano.

Carnegie Women To Present Play

FOR the benefit of its philanthropic and civic work, the Carnegie Woman's Club will present "The Spinsters' Convention" in Carnegie Library Tuesday evening. The cast is made up of 16 club members, seven children who will dance, and other participants, numbering about 30 in all.

Carrie Yentsch To Wed March 8

MRS. HENRY YENTSCH, of Regent Square, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carrie Yentsch, to John O'Hara, of Lincoln Park, Homestead. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 8.

Founder to Talk To Drama League

LOUIS K. ANSPACHER, actor, playwright, lecturer and one of the founders of the Drama League, will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, speaking on "The Spirit of Modern Drama."

Mrs. P. C. Braznell Marries C. C. Doll

MRS. PATTIE CROSTHWAITE-BRAZNELL, of Bayard street, East End, became the bride of Charles Christian Doll, of Beechwood boulevard, on Friday, February 14, in Chicago.

18th Ward Civic Club Holds Party

THE Eighteenth Ward Women's Civic Club held a party for members at Allentown Turner Hall on Tuesday evening. The hall was decorated with the club colors.

Schenley Court To Serve Supper

SCHENLEY COURT, Order of the Amaranth, is holding a supper and card party tomorrow evening in the club rooms in Fifth avenue.

RECENT EAST END BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES GIBBS JOHNSON was Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray, of Northumberland avenue, before her recent marriage. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va. Photo by Parry

Woman's Welsh Club To Give Musicale

THERE will be an evening of music at the home of Miss Anne and Miss Mary Jane Harris, South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, under auspices of the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh. Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Harry Jones and Miss Jane Davies, who have arranged the program.

Southern Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

MISS M. BLANCHE CHIPMAN, of Cedarcroft road, Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Ann Edith Chipman, to Martyn K. Caster, of Walnut street, Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place early in April in the home of the bride.

Mary U. McCarthy To Wed Wednesday

MISS MARY URSULA M'CARTHY, of Saline street, has named Wednesday as the day she will marry William M. Howley, of Beechwood boulevard. The ceremony will take place at 8:45 o'clock that morning in St. Philomena's Church, Beechwood boulevard.

Roselia Society Plans Card Party

A CARD party will be held by the Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling Asylum in Eagles Temple, Third avenue, on Wednesday for the benefit of the asylum, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock that evening.

Crafton Chapter To Hold Dance

ON Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, Crafton Chapter, No. 79, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an entertainment and dance in Wood's Hall, Noble avenue, in honor of Mrs. Roberta Deahl.

Supper Planned By G. A. R. Board

THE members of the board of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Home, Hawkins Station, are giving a supper in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Carrick Chapter Dance Thursday

CARRICK CHAPTER, No. 231, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a dance and card party in the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue, On Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Maryland Club Plans Card Party

THE Pittsburgh Chapter of the Maryland College Club announces a benefit bridge for the afternoon of Saturday, March 22, in McCreery's. Mrs. Robert Gunn, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Paul V. Stevenson and Mrs. W. F. Sampson. Mrs. Albert Suppiger is chairman of the candy committee, Miss Marjorie Francis of tallies, Miss Irma C. McDonald of reservations, Miss Agnes Pyle and Miss Alice McKean of prizes and Mrs. O'Hyce Druitt Latus of publicity. The local chapter recently made a donation to the new library being installed in the old Southern College at Lutherville, Md.

St. Raphael's Club To Honor Graduates

A RECEPTION and dance in honor of St. Raphael's High School graduates will be given on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Venetian Room, Webster Hall. The affair is under the auspices of the St. Raphael's Social Club.

St. Lawrence Girls Plan Card Party

A CARD party will be held by the young ladies of St. Lawrence Church, on Tuesday evening in the school hall, Atlantic and Penn avenues.

Library Girl Married to New Yorker

THE marriage of Miss Agnes Rosamond McIlvaine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer S. McIlvaine, of Library, and Herman George Schimmel, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schimmel, was solemnized Saturday morning, February 15, in the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. Dr. William A. Jones, associate pastor, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of rose beige crepe and carried Talisman roses. Her sister, Mrs. Percival Anthony Rice, was matron of honor and wore a gown of green crepe and carried Killarney roses. James Frazer, of Pittsburgh, was best man, and the ushers were Douglas K. McIlvaine, of Connellsville, and Robert Campbell, of Library. Miss Olive Curry, of Washington, played the wedding march.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel left for Bermuda and will live in New York later.

Mrs. Schimmel is a graduate of Margaret Morrison College, and her husband graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Lois Snyder Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois Pauline Snyder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder, of Broadway avenue, Dormont, to Thomas Young Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stine, of Reedsburg, Wis. Miss Snyder is a graduate of Margaret Morrison College and her fiance of Carroll College and the University of Wisconsin. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

MRS. H. P. WHERRETT will entertain the Colloquium Club at its meeting tomorrow at her home in Park Mansions. Miss Laura C. Green and Miss Nita Butler will speak concerning Carthage and its legendary history and its excavations and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith will have "Influence of the Moors" for her topic.

Alice M. Chaplin Becomes Bride

MRS. MAUD CHAPLIN, of Elysian avenue, East End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice M. Chaplin, to Alexander M. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, of Northumberland street. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are spending their honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Veteran Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Willis J. Hulings Auxiliary, No. 41, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a card party on Thursday, in Masonic Temple, Collins avenue, East End. Eucher, "500" and old maid will be played and lunch will be served later.

Anna Amelia Kapp Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Amelia Kapp, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Kapp, of Spencer avenue, Carrick, to Edward Enos Emery, son of Mrs. Mae Emery, of Winebiddle avenue.

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$3.50

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It is the most natural wave obtainable . . .

Madam will know a genuine La Paris Wave by the colorful supplies and lotions which are used . . .

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Ownership of the Steinway Piano carries with it that perfect satisfaction that comes only with possession of the best

C. C. MELLOR CO. · 604 WOOD ST.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Hallmans were guests of honor at a buffet supper and dance given by Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard at her home.

In honor of their house guest, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, the James Hammonds gave a dinner in the Bath Club. By the way, the Hammonds and Mrs. Babcock were guests at a party given by the George E. Van Hagens at the Palm Island Club.

Mrs. Rea Active

MRS. HENRY R. REA is one of the prominent hostesses in Palm Beach. On Monday evening she gave a dinner in her home, and on Friday she was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Palm Beach Garden Club. And tea was served in the garden of Mrs. Rea's home, Lagomar, one of the most beautiful in Palm Beach.

Her two young grandsons, sons of Henry Oliver Rea, are seen daily on Mrs. Rea's private beach at Lagomar.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Rea gave another entertainment, a dinner for 65 guests. And the feature was a marionette show.

Among the guests at the dinner were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who are at the White House for the remainder of the season.

The Harry B. Wassells have taken rooms at the Brazilian Court for the remainder of the season. And they attend the Saturday tea dances at the Poinciana Cocoanut Grove.

Celebrating his recovery from a brief illness, Eben M. Byers gave a dinner recently at Patio Lamaze with William Baxter and James R. Hyde among his guests. Mr. Byers' brother, J. Frederic Byers and Mrs. Byers have arrived at the Everglades Club, did you know?

Yachting is popular with Palm Beach colonists. Mrs. Alexander gave a yachting party on the Alexanders' yacht, the Visator, anchored in Lake Worth, on Tuesday, and a luncheon. Among her guests were Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Cyrus Miller and Mrs. Edward Small Moore, of New York, a member of the McGinley family of Sewickley.

Popular members of the Palm Beach set are the Thomas Richard Cowells, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. They entertained Friday evening at the Florida Embassy Club.

To Marry on March 26

MARCH 26 is the date chosen by Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of the James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, for her marriage to Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. John Mench, of Pittsburgh.

The wedding will take place in the home of the Lewises at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. Mary has chosen her bridal party, too, and her younger sister, Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., formerly Betty Currier Lewis, will be matron of honor. Elizabeth Charters and Phyllis Person will be bridesmaids.

Jeter Easton, of Memphis, will be the best man and Jack Currier Lewis, Joseph Willey and Harry Christian May, Jr., will be ushers.

Wainwright Wedding

THURSDAY afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Florence Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, became the bride of Robert Kerr Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

The wedding took place in the living room of the home which was decorated with palms and ferns. An embankment of palms and cibotium ferns served as an altar and on either side were seven-branch candelabra holding cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harris Edward Wainwright, wore a gown of ivory satin, princess style, having short puff sleeves of rose point lace, and long white gloves. Her veil was of eggshell tulle edged with rose point and the same lace formed a cap. The bride carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, white lilacs and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee, the matron of honor, and Harriet Wainwright, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, wore Edith blue crepe, with circular skirts and cap sleeves. Their hats were of eggshell straw and their eggshell satin slippers featured small blue velvet bows.

Rebecca Follansbee, the bridegroom's sister; Janet Hardie, Janet McKinney and Sara Yinkey, of Detroit, were bridesmaids, and wore gowns of eggshell crepe with matching hats, and carried Johanna Hill roses and African daisies.

John Haynes Follansbee was the best man, and the ushers were Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., and Henry Milo Curry, of Coraopolis Heights.

Mrs. Wainwright wore beige chiffon and lace with matching hat and Mrs. Follansbee wore chiffon and lace of old rose with a matching hat.

After the ceremony there was a reception. The bride's table was decorated with spring flowers and pink and blue tapers.

The Follansbees, after March 1, will live in Pittsburgh.

League Opens Rooms

DID you know that the Junior League of Pittsburgh has opened new ... in the mezzanine floor of the Clark Building? Tea was served there Monday afternoon.

The new home is very colorful, and slightly modernistic, with high curved archways. The walls are of a soft, pastel green, with the ceilings of a slightly paler tone. The floors are carpeted in deep rose, with the curtains of creamy net. The cretonne draperies add daring touches of green, rose and yellow. For teas, there's a somewhat smaller room off the lounge and the Windsor chairs are yellow as are the tables. The dressing room is in green and orchid.

Eastern Engagement

DEAN AND MRS. CHRISTIAN GAUSS, of Princeton University, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Andrew Jackson, of New York, son of the John Jacob Jacksons, of Pittsburgh.

Katherine, who was graduated from Smith, class of '24, is assistant editor of the magazine Charm. Her fiance is a graduate of Exeter Academy, and of Princeton, class of '25, and of Harvard law school, class of '28.

Wed in Fall River

ON Thursday Doris Sherman Easton, daughter of the Norman Eastons, of Fall River, Mass., became the bride of Edward King Thompson, who's the son, you know, of Edward T. Thompson, of Wallingford street. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Fall River, which was decorated with Easter lilies and palms.

The bride wore the wedding gown worn by her mother 31 years ago. It was of ivory moire trimmed with rose point. Her veil of tulle was trimmed with the same lace. And she carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Marion Phillips Easton, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore blue lace, and Mrs. Manning Barr, of Cedarhurst L. I.; Annabelle Thompson, of Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom; Ruth Brayton, of Boston, cousin of the bride; Constance Varney and Mary Sullivan, of Fall River, and Eleanor Somers, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were bridesmaids and wore peach lace gowns, and they all wore French blue hats with matching slippers, and carried sheaves of spring flowers.

Vincent Thompson, of Pittsburgh, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Russell Dodsworth and Karl Satler, also of Pittsburgh; Gerald Vosburth, James Buffington, Harold Hudner and Herbert Smith, all of Fall River.

A reception in the Easton's home followed the wedding and later the young Thompsons left for the West Indies.

The bride is a graduate of Knox School and is a member of the Fall River Junior League, and her husband is a graduate of Lehigh.

Among the Pittsburghers attending the wedding were the J. Vincent Thompsons, the Edward Thompsons and the Russell Dodsworths.

At Ormond Beach

DID you know that Pittsburgh society folks have a small colony at Ormond Beach, Fla., as well as at Pinehurst? George C. Nimons, of Chicago, recently gave a putting party on the Hotel Ormond putting greens, and among the party were the Joseph W. Marshes, Mrs. Albert D. Fell, and Thomas McK. Cook, Jr., who, with his mother, Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook, is spending the winter there.

Miss Sallie Ricketson is occupying a cottage on the hotel grounds, and Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., is at the Ormond.

The Joseph W. Marshes were among last week's dinner hosts and entertained the Atlee B. Saurmas, of Clearwater, Fla.

Other Pittsburghers there are the Samuel Clarke Reeds, the junior Samuel Clarke Reeds, the John Barclays, Mrs. Albert D. Fell, Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. William H. Cassidy and Mrs. William Penn Snyder.

Open Indoor Court

LAST evening the formal opening of the indoor tennis courts in the Pittsburgh Golf Club was held. On Wednesday afternoon members of the women's tennis committee initiated the court by holding a round robin tournament, after a luncheon given by the women's committee, including Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Betty Scott, Mrs. John Crossan Hays, Emily Frew and Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Jr. Those who played were Betty and Anne Scott, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Barnet Wolfe and Mrs. John W. Lawrence.

Other guests there were Mrs. Eri C. B. Gould, Lydia Irish, Frances Forsyth, Phyllis and Louise Totten, Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. Henry J. O'Neill, Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes and Mrs. Mathew Taylor.

Married in East

YOU have heard, of course, of the marriage of Virginia Lees, daughter of the Walter Gilbert Lees, of Fisher Hill, Brookline, Mass., and George Kendall Campbell, son of the French Campbells, of New York, which took place in the First Parish Church of Brookline on Tuesday.

The bride wore ivory satin and lace with a veil of net bordered with lace and carried lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mary Louise Butterfield, of Chestnut Hill, who wore turquoise blue satin.

The Campbells have taken an apartment in South Negley avenue and Elmer street, for the remainder of the winter and the spring.

The bride attended the May School, and following her debut, became a member of the Junior League. She is also a member of Boston's Vincent Club.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Williams College, class of '25.

National Park Benefit

AND now I have another bit of news. The National Park Seminary Alumnae Association is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Follow Through" at the Nixon Theater on Monday evening, March 10, when the play appears in Pittsburgh for the first time. The proceeds will be used for the association's general charity fund.

Mrs. A. Lyle Linderman is president of the association and has asked Mrs. Robert J. Alderdice to act as general chairman for the benefit.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. C. S. B. Ward, patroness; Mrs. John Conwell, tickets; Miss Harriet Hespenheide, candy; Mrs. William M. Laird, decorations; Mrs. J. G. Klingsmith, ushers, and Miss Sarah Hannan, publicity.

Patricia Pitt

Seniors to Fete Ingram Juniors

THE Junior Auxiliary to the Ingram Woman's Club will meet in Association Hall tomorrow night and will be entertained by the seniors in a play, "Three Dear Friends."

Apartments—furnished and unfurnished—are listed in the Rental Columns of the Classified Section. Consult these lists and simplify your apartment hunting.

Adoria BEAUTY SALON

Wig Makers of Paris

Since the 17th Century

. . . have curled around their fingers the finest artificial ringlets in the world. Because they have, with hair, a very special deftness, Adoria buys exclusively from French Wig Makers and particularly from Messieurs Georges and Masse. The skin-blended shades and natural drawn partings of Parisian Wigs have brought to anxious women for four centuries, the satisfaction of lovely hair.

Sale of French Hair Goods

Bob Wigs		Transformations	
Late Bob Fashions		*Natural Parts*	
In plain shades—and $45 bob wigs	37.50 to 22.50	Plain or mixed grey—27.50 and 32.50 values	18.50
In mixed grey—and $55 bob wigs	$45 to 25.50	Plain shades or mixed gray, 18.50 and 22.50 values	10.50
$5 Covabob	3.75	3.95 Back Waves	2.75

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

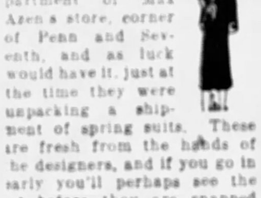
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SOME time ago one of our local columnists in another paper came out with a list of persons who were not favorites with her. I heartily applauded nearly every one of her selections; and coming to the office yesterday morning on the bus, my sense of the fitness of things was so riled I decided to use this space to mention a few of my own pet abominations. (After all, this space is mine to do as I like—to air my opinions if they are not too offensive.) Here are a few of my detestations: People whose stockings wrinkle at the heel. People whose growing-in hair straggles from below their hats in the back. People who pull bunches of hair right out in front of their hats. People whose dark dresses have a coating of powder around the neckline. People who use white powder and too much of it, in combination with very bright red lips. People who use strong perfumes. There are a lot more I'm going to mention, but I haven't the space now. Maybe my disposition will improve by next week, and I'll forget them.

. . . New Outlook



A FRIEND of mine who just returned from a Mediterranean cruise tells me she acquired an entirely different outlook on things; all her troubles settled themselves, nothing worries her, life's just grand. And right on top of that, Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, had to tell me about a West Indies cruise that is leaving March 8th. Days surrounded by the comforts and pleasures of ocean travel, amid lands rich in exotic allurement, turquoise seas, brilliant beaches and palm-fringed shores. Dancing on shipboard under a moon as big as a Ferris wheel—something romantic is bound to happen. And the cruise is $140.00 and up for fourteen days. If you can get away, talk with Mr. Miller; he'll give you full details.

. . . Spring Suits

FOR the past three weeks I've been dashing into the suit and sports departments of half a dozen stores, to see if they had gotten in the kind of suit I'm looking for. Yesterday I visited the ready-to-wear department of Max Azen's store, corner of Penn and Seventh, and as luck would have it, just at the time they were unpacking a shipment of spring suits. These are fresh from the hands of the designers, and if you go in early you'll perhaps see the lot before they are snapped up. There's something so youthfully jaunty about them—wrist-length jackets with yoked and circular skirts; slightly longer jacket with interesting collar detail; three-quarter coats, nipped-in waist effects—all the quirks that make the new suits interesting. Covert cloths, twills, kashas, in black, oxford grey, brown, tan, and a lovely soft green. Prices range from $25.00 to $59.50.

Dinner dresses are among the most charming of the season's collections. Chiffon in black or pastel shades, with quaint little puffed sleeves and skirts of ankle length. Laces in hyacinth shades, usually made with the matching removable jacket, so they can be worn for evening as well as afternoon. With most of these pastel chiffons and laces, crepe shoes dyed to match or form a sharp pleasing contrast are worn.

. . . For Lovely Hair

ISN'T it dreadful, that South Sea Islander look one's hair has just after it has been washed? And when it gets tamed down so you can arrange it, you usually find it has become gummy with oil and dust. That is because your scalp is sluggish, and glands not functioning properly. Miss Gladys Ogilvie, of the famous OGILVIE SISTERS, says hair can be made literally one's crowning glory, with just a little time and attention. The Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, is an OGILVIE SISTERS' shop, and the scalp treatments they give are marvelous for bringing back the shining silk of your hair. And another tip—the right permanent wave; otherwise all your care will go for naught. The Frigidine (the wave sponsored by Charles of the Ritz), is given at the Graham Shop. Appointments can be made by calling Atlantic 8292.

. . . Optic Jugs

IF you're suffering from insufficient refrigerator space, these optic crystal glass jugs at Reizenstein's are for you. They are the most clever things imaginable, made with indented handle and flat handled cover with lip protector; they take up just the space needed to crowd them into a corner of the refrigerator. There are three of them in the set, holding respectively one pint, one quart, and a half gallon—and the surprise of the whole thing is that the set complete is only 95c. They are really attractive enough to bring right to the table or afternoon refreshment hour, with whatever you're keeping cold in them. This is just an example of the underpricing of glassware during the February sale at Reizenstein's. Which is, as of course you know, at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Popular

IF YOU want to see most of Pittsburgh's society women gathered in one spot, spend an hour in the Gypsy Tea Shop, in the Hacke Building at 207 Fifth Avenue. The romance of the gypsies gets us all, even the busiest of the club women. Yesterday a sorority bridge party was in full swing in one of the rooms; the other rooms were crowded with breathless young girls and older women, all hanging on the words of the picturesquely turbaned "readers." Without doubt, the delicious lunches are the main attraction—a salad, sandwiches, cake and tea, for 75c (all you can eat, too, and the gypsies read the tea leaves for you in addition.) And if you have two or three hours to while away and have a foursome, you can play bridge if you like. It's without doubt the most popular spot in the city during the day and early evening.

. . . Revived

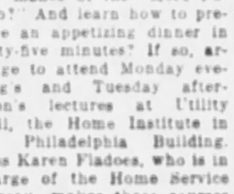
I'M an addict of the ultra violet sun baths at Pittsburgh Natatorium (you've heard that before.) But I hadn't been taking any lately, because I had been feeling right perky. However, last week that awful feeling that is supposed to be spring fever overtook me—you know, when you can't get up from a chair, and want to sleep anywhere you stop during the day, and stay awake all night? So I hied me to the Natatorium for my sun bath—and believe it or not, that night I slept like a log, and the next day I felt like a new person. Now you can take this "personal experience" for what it's worth. Whether it was the sun bath or the sleep, it pepped me up, and as it is claimed sun baths promote deep refreshing sleep, I insist it was the sun bath. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way, and days for women are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A style service I receive weekly has a department known as "What They Are Wearing," and most timely is the advice just now, helping us to avoid fashion pitfalls. For morning wear, clever frocks of knitted fabrics or tweeds in fascinating patterns and color combinations, made with the new swagger flares and fitted lines. The untrimmed wool top coat, matching or harmonizing, is a good bet with the morning costume.

. . . Silhouettes

I FOUND some framed silhouettes, several delightful groups, at the Edwards Gift Shop last week—only 75c and $1.00. I love the clean outlines of their black and white, and it isn't often one finds such charming ones for as low as 75c. Miss Edwards is selling a lot of them for bridge prizes. In fact, the Edwards Gift Shop (Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel), can rightly be termed the Bridge Prize Shop. At this time, Miss Edwards is selling all the gifts and novelties in her shop at greatly reduced prices, and you can be sure of finding something a little out of the ordinary for a trifling sum. For instance, I learned she is selling quarter ounce bottles of an exquisite French perfume for 75c, and compacts in the same exclusive odors are proportionately priced.

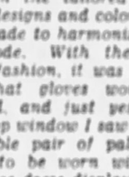
. . . Silvertone



THINK of that—the newest note in fox scarves is a dyed white fox, representing the magnificent silver fox. It is called "silvertone," and is without question one of the most beautiful furs I've ever seen. Mr. J. C. Connolly, in whose fur shop I saw it, says it can be worn equally well with black, gray or blue, because it has something of the qualities of a chameleon, and seems to blend with each color. As it grows older the tips will silver even more than they are now—it really improves with age. The one I saw, which has that soft fluffiness peculiar to dyed white foxes, is $135.00. Mr. Connolly has also a lovely dark platinum and a caramel beige fox that are worth seeing—the beige I think being only $85.00. Charge accounts can be arranged at Connolly's, which is on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue.

One of the most conspicuous things about spring gloves is the way they are worn—pulled up high over the cuff of suit or frock. They all have decidedly longer wrists and many have bow decorations or novel cuff treatments to soften the tailored effect. Lines, designs and colors have been made to harmonize with the mode. With the short sleeve fashion, it was inevitable that gloves would be glorified, and just yesterday in a shop window I saw a most delectable pair of pale pink suede, to be worn with the flesh lace dress displayed.

. . . Household Romance



WOULD you hear the romance of the "Mere Potato?" And learn how to prepare an appetizing dinner in forty-five minutes? If so, arrange to attend Monday evening's and Tuesday afternoon's lectures at Utility Hall, the Home Institute in the Philadelphia Building. Miss Karen Fladoes, who is in charge of the Home Service Bureau, makes these courses in home-making (which are free, and for which diplomas will be given if a sufficient number of the lectures are attended), so interesting the lecture hall is packed every Monday evening, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Miss Fladoes talks over WCAE Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock, and if you have to miss some of the lectures during the week, you'll be able to keep in step by listening in.

. . . Watersnake

THE Parisian Bootery Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt is bringing us a new item in footwear. They will carry what they term the Parisian De Luxe shoe at $10.00. They will be custom-made, hand-sewed, and embody the newest style features. Several models are in the shop now, among which is an opera pump of neutral colored watersnake that took my eye. Its lines are excellent—an in-between of the short vamp and slenderized last, with the best features of both. Another, a combination of black satin kid and patent, follows the long slender last. I predict these shoes will meet with the instant approval of all of you who are looking for individuality in footwear. Remember, the ONLY Parisian Bootery Shop in Pittsburgh is in the Hotel Roosevelt, and other shoes there are $7.00 and $9.00.

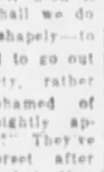
. . . Preferred

NOT long ago I saw a letter from the owner of a well-known beauty salon to Maison Frederic, commenting upon the efficiency of the operators from Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture. Among other things, it said: "I prefer Maison Frederic's graduates for the reason that they appear to be more efficiently trained than operators from any other school that I know of." If you were to take a peep into the busy classrooms of the school, you would understand why a Maison Frederic graduate MUST be good. Each student is constantly supervised by one of the instructors; the slightest little deviation from perfection is called to their attention, and the right method explained fully and demonstrated. Truly, students at this School of Beauty Culture (207 Fifth Avenue) receive most thorough and intelligent instruction.

. . . Half Price

DON'T, by all means, fail to go into Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, this week. Especially if you're interested in bargains. As a final clearance, before getting their display cases ready for the exquisite spring things they have ordered, they are going to sell their coat and hat sets for youngsters from infancy to six, at half price. Just think—a coat and hat set of finest woolen (regulation navy blues, soft browns and tans, tweeds) that was priced $20.00 a few weeks ago will sell for $10.00; sets at $15.00 will be only $7.50. If you've been in the shop, and noticed the excellent quality of the materials and the fine tailoring of these coat and hat sets, you'll realize why I say this will be an event for mothers of small children.

. . . Spring's Coming



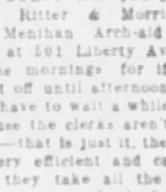
THOSE gnome-like pottery figures with receptacles in the back for flowers which I saw in McClements yesterday would be a happy thought for the small invalids in hospitals. You just can't help laughing when you see them—and as it happens, they are included in the pottery sale now on at the 535 Wood Street store, during which time price reductions of one-third, one-fourth and one-half will be featured. Many pieces are selling for as low as $1.00 and $2.00. McClements always spring the semi-annual pottery sales at the most appropriate times, it seems. Just now folks are laying plans for dressing up the terraces and pergolas for spring and summer, and of course all the quaint and unusual vases, jugs and bowls will be seized upon with avidity. They have some wrought iron garden things, too; I'm not sure they are included in the sale, but they probably are.

. . . Universal

IT is becoming universal, this cry of women who have gained flesh or who discover their flesh is sagging. "What shall we do to be shapely—to be proud to go out in society, rather than ashamed of our unsightly appearance?" They've tried corset after corset — but they haven't gone to Mrs. Lasner in the Clark Building, whose mission it is to restore physical grace and symmetry to those who seem to have lost it forever. Mrs. Lasner is not a corset-maker. She designs a foundation garment that CREATES a lovely figure. No, this isn't an advertising story nor yet a lot of bunk. By some extraordinary sense that "clicks" when she sees an ugly figure, she designs in her mind the garment that will remold that figure. Visit her studio at 615 Clark Building, and talk over your problems with her.

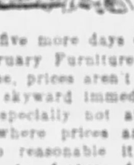
It is easy to see that the suit will be the most important fashion of spring. While the ensemble of coat and dress is smart, the newer idea of the tailored jacket and skirt is the favorite, and if you haven't a suit this spring, your wardrobe is a total loss. A new suit material which promises to be very popular this year has silk woven with the woolen threads, and is usually a dark color flecked with lighter tone. The tuck-in blouse and yoked skirt are so youthful they refuse to be discarded. Fitted waistlines, cape treatments, belts, the short tailored jacket for morning, three quarter jacket for general wear, and fur trimmed suit for formal daytime wear.

. . . Efficiency



MEDIOCRITY will not be tolerated in the business world today. Especially is this true in secretaries. You may quickly absorb knowledge—in fact, that is expected of high school and college graduates, such as are admitted to the Grace Martin Secretarial School—but you cannot acquire speed and accuracy in typewriting quickly. If you wish to be thoroughly trained to take your place in the business world and advance in your profession, you must not take a slip-shod secretarial course. Proper co-ordination between your brain and your hands cannot be attained unless you progress steadily rather than quickly. The ten months course offered by the Grace Martin Secretarial School in the Keenan Building, properly prepares you for positions of responsibility.

. . . Perfect Service



I SUGGEST that you go into Ritter & Morrison's, the Menihan Arch-aid shoe shop at 501 Liberty Avenue, in the mornings, for if you put it off until afternoon, you may have to wait a while. Not because the clerks aren't efficient—that is just it, they are so very efficient and careful that they take all the time necessary to perfectly fit each customer. In fact, that is one of the slogans of Ritter & Morrison—"Unhurried Service." That perfect service, combined with the fact that they sell one of the most thoroughly comfortable as well as utterly smart shoes in the fashion world today, are the reasons the store is always crowded during shopping hours. If you'd like to know how to have comfortable as well as fashionable feet, call Atlantic 2944 and ask them for their booklet, "Your Feet."

. . . Almost Over

ONLY five more days of the February Furniture Sale. Of course, prices aren't going to leap skyward immediately after—especially not at Gilbert's, where prices are always so reasonable it isn't possible to feature decided drops—but when you figure you can save almost $100.00 in the purchase of an entire living room suite or other groups, during this sale, isn't it worthwhile thinking over? And when your purchases are made at Gilbert's (632 Smithfield Street), it isn't necessary that you take the exact pieces you looked at with that identical upholstering. All Gilbert's furniture is custom-made, and you can select your own upholstering fabric and color, and later, when you're ready for your furniture, it will be made up to your special order. An unusual idea, isn't it?

. . . Top Speed

I'LL never forget the first time I went to Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Ave., and Mr. Lowe told me I could take out a new Lincoln for a demonstration. All of you who have driven a car fresh from the factory know the bugbear of "breaking in" the motor. This isn't necessary with a Lincoln; but I didn't know it, and I started off cautiously, scared to death I would do something to it. Mr. Lowe laughingly told me I could drive it just as fast as I liked, and nothing would happen. That is because the parts of a Lincoln motor are so accurately gauged that there is no rubbing or grinding, even though the motor has never been run before. And is one of the reasons a Lincoln motor "lasts forever."

Madelon

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. **SPEAR'S** EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

For the Last Monday!

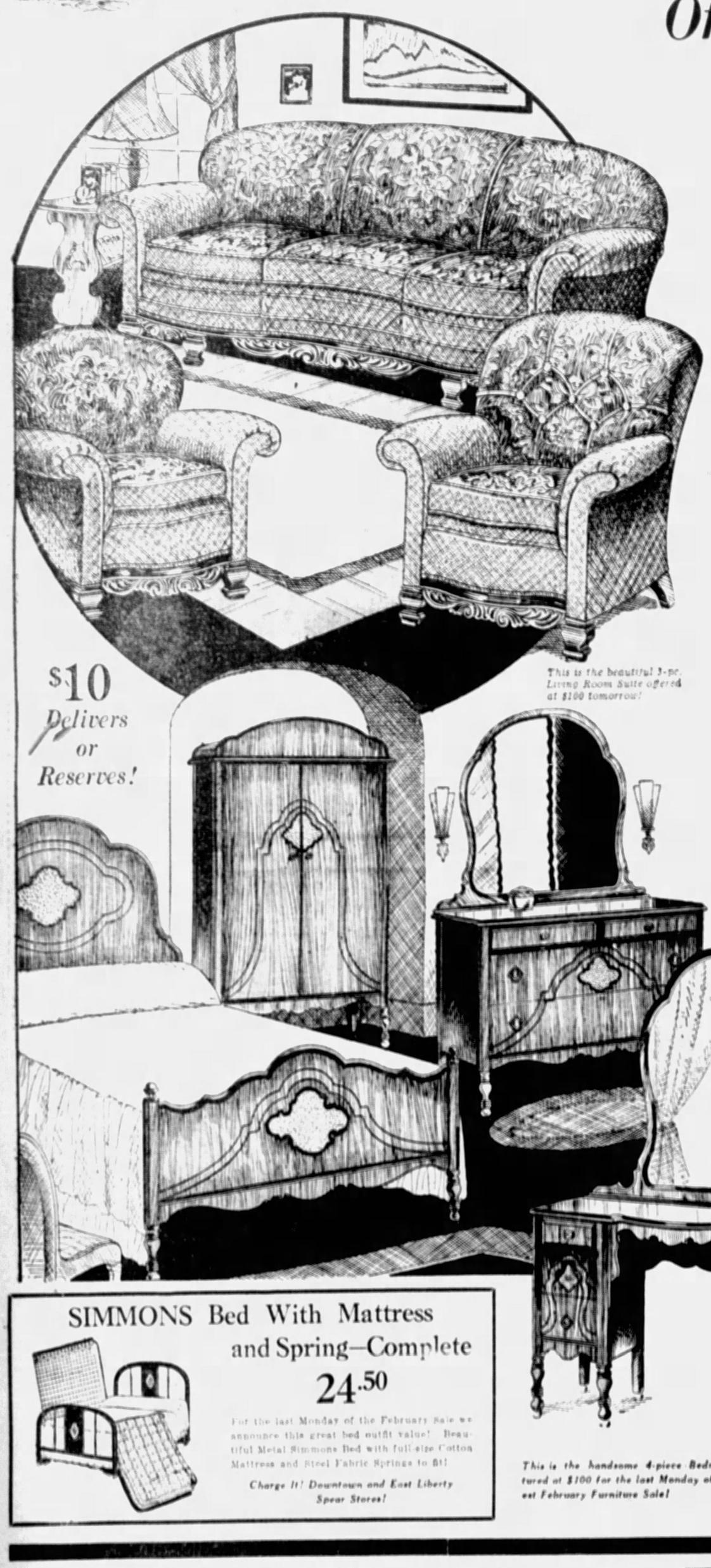
Of the February Furniture Sale!

100 Bedroom and Living Room Suites

Your Unrestricted Choice at Almost ½ Price!

$100

Every suite fashion-right to the tiniest details!



$10 *Delivers or Reserves!*

This is the beautiful 3-pc. Living Room Suite offered at $100 tomorrow!

The 3-Piece Living Room Suite

EXACTLY as illustrated, only of course, you must see the wonderful beauty of the colorful three-tone Jacquard—you must sit in the deep, cushiony depths of the Davenport or the big Chairs to really appreciate what a tremendous value Spear's is offering tomorrow and what a real opportunity it is for you to make your living room the enjoyable center of your home. Each piece has reversible cushions, carved frames and is covered all over in the same material. You will be amazed that so much furniture beauty, comfort and quality and style can be had for so little as $100 a suite, but please remember, this is Spear's greatest February Furniture Sale and tomorrow is the last Monday! We are out to break every record. Your home and pocketbook profit.

The 4-piece Bedroom Suite

EXACTLY as illustrated. Note the large Wardrobe, which when open reveals three removable shirt trays, hat compartment and hanging compartment. The Bed is full size. The beautiful Dresser is full 45 inches and the six-drawer Vanity makes this suite an absolutely amazing value at tomorrow's low sale price! The suite is as carefully finished within as without. You will love the colorful effect of the contrasting woods. Worth at least $200. For the last Monday of Spear's greatest February Furniture Sale, the price is only $100 complete.

See These Suites at the Downtown or East Liberty Stores!

$10 DELIVERS AT ONCE OR RESERVES ANY SUITE

This is the handsome 4-piece Bedroom Suite featured at $100 for the last Monday of Spear's Greatest February Furniture Sale!

SIMMONS Bed With Mattress and Spring—Complete

24.50

For the last Monday of the February Sale we announce this great bed outfit value! Beautiful Metal Simmons Bed with full-size Cotton Mattress and Steel Fabric Springs to fit!

Charge It! Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

February Rug Sale!

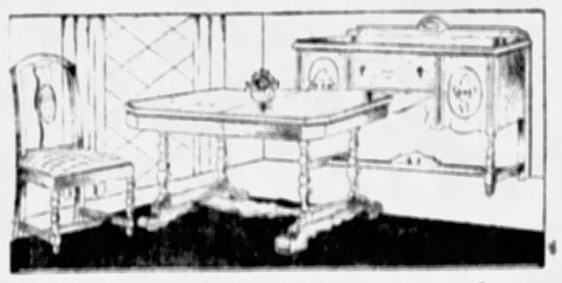
One Day Only!

Seamless Axminsters

32.75

A COMPANION feature to our great $100 Suite Sale! A beautiful Seamless Axminster Rug of a deep pile that you seldom see for less than $45. Full 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes. Oriental patterns included!

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!



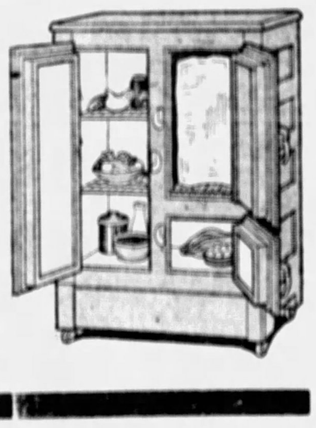
Lovely 5-Piece Dinette Set

The type of dining room furniture young home makers are asking for. The Extension Table and four chairs are simply designed and nicely finished. You'll find them comfortable to live with. Buffet not included.

38.50

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

Refrigerator Sale



A SPECIAL Clearance of all Refrigerators that have been occupying floor space longer than they should. One-of-a-kind! Come early for good selection.

One Group..... $12.75
Second Group. $15.50
Third Group.. $18.25

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

Save More Than ½ on a Famous Kolster-Brandes Radio!

Hurry! They are selling faster than we anticipated. Some numbers are already out. These are the newest 1930 models, fully equipped. The values are exclusive with Spear's . . . Pittsburgh's Largest Radio Headquarters!

This $148 Model

Completely Equipped With 8 Tubes, Full Dynamic Speaker and Cabinet

69.75

See and hear this wonderful Kolster-Brandes at once. Handsome cabinet, selector tuning, advanced dynamic reproducer, push-pull amplification with type 245 tubes, four tuned circuits, heater type tubes, absolute single dial control. Wonderful enjoyment for you.

$9.75 Delivers!

This $202 Screen Grid Kolster

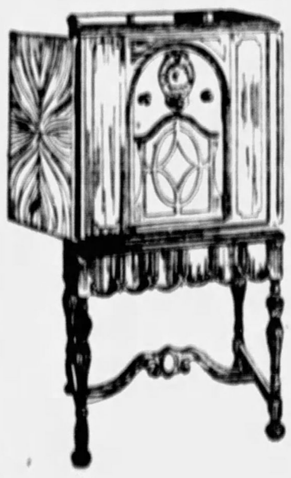
Completely Equipped With 8 Tubes, Full Dynamic Reproducer and Gorgeous Cabinet

$109

Just the right time to buy this genuine KOLSTER Screen Grid 8-tube Radio at a saving of almost half! Model K-43 in a beautiful figured Butt Walnut Cabinet. Featuring the new Selector Tuner.

$9.75 Delivers!

This $287.50 9-Tube Kolster



Completely Equipped with Nine Tubes, Full Dynamic Reproducer and Gorgeous Cabinet

$139

This genuine, newest 1930 KOLSTER Model K-44 is one of the finest radios you can buy at any price. It is a wonderful SCREEN GRID 9-tube Receiver in a magnificent Walnut Cabinet, as illustrated that provides complete radio enjoyment.

$12.50 Delivers!

The Most Gorgeous Radio We Have Ever Seen or Heard

$548.50 Value!

$249

Kolster Receiver with cabinet of walnut and figured tapestry front. Nine tubes and two rectifiers. Four tuned circuits. Screen grid tubes. 14-inch Dynamic reproducer. Three stages of audio amplification—two final stages using two type 327 tubes and two type 250 tubes in push-pull. Remote control permits full electrical operation of receiver from remote points, with selection of 8 stations.

Convenient Payments!

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

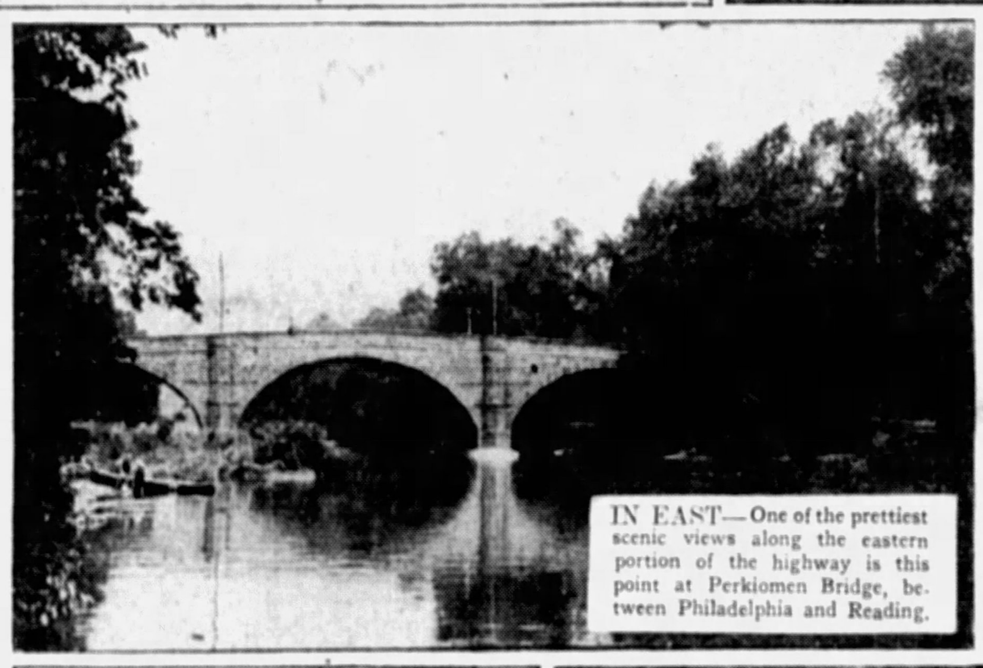
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 23, 1930

NEW EAST-WEST ROAD BECOMES REALITY

NEW BRIDGE—The building of bridges, relocation of road beds and leveling of highway grades have been major items in the improvement of the Benjamin Franklin highway in the western part of the state, work on which has been in progress for more than a year. This bridge carries it across Yellow Creek.

LANDMARK—One of the most historic points on the Benjamin Franklin highway, east-west trunk thoroughfare, which will be almost wholly improved next fall, is the birthplace of Daniel Boone. It is located on the highway between Reading and Pottstown. It was erected in 1732 and Boone was born there Oct. 22, 1733.



IN EAST—One of the prettiest scenic views along the eastern portion of the highway is this point at Perkiomen Bridge, between Philadelphia and Reading.

DEVIL'S ELBOW—This section of roadway, known as Devil's Elbow, formerly had been a part of the Ben Franklin route, for many years a highway that existed only on maps.

BRIDGES DANGER POINT—This bridge carries the highway over the dangerous section of roadway known as Devil's Elbow, located just a short distance east of Indiana. It is an illustration of the state highway department program for construction of roads for safe and economic operation.

READY FOR SURFACING—The photograph above shows a part of the relocation work that has been effected on the Ben Franklin highway, also known as U. S. Route 422. The road bed to the left is that of the new highway, graded and ready for surfacing. The old road may be traced to the right. The photograph also shows the end of the hard surface at Two Lick Creek, east of Indiana.

Factories Give Preference to Old Employes

Automobile Manufacturer Learns That Labor Plays Most Import Part in Production of Cars—Study Securities Plans.

By RAY PRIEST,

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Automobile manufacturers have learned through their enforced restriction upon production during the last three or four months that labor is the most important part of the manufacture of automobiles.

They admit that their business, being one of style plus necessity, is dependent upon seasonal peaks and then show their loyalty to the vast army of workers and take decided steps toward protecting their welfare.

Then the object lesson that they have received from one of the larger mail order houses has had a lot to do with it. Many of them have sent representatives to Chicago to learn how Julius Rosenwald operates his system of stock purchases of his employes.

Others have delved into the General Motor managers' securities plan, with a view toward extending it through their own organizations, clear down to the floor sweepers. General Motors, not to be outdone, has renewed its managers' securities plan in a slightly different form to take in more of its employes.

CHRYSLER HAS PLAN

Chrysler is perfecting a welfare plan through that manufacturing genius, K. T. Keller, who reigns in the Chrysler Corpofation as vice president and general manager.

The Hudson Motor Car Company believes it is confronted with a serious problem. Several weeks ago W. J. McAneeny, president of Hudson, put through an order to his employment department that no preferences except seniority were to be shown to any employe. This, McAneeny announced, meant that not even a vice president of the company was to have a word

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

SEE THE BIG CLASSIFIED AD SECTION TURN THERE NOW FOR BARGAINS

Penna. Solves Road Troubles For Motorist

Commonwealth Provides Mile Upon Mile of Hard Surfaced Highways Through Historic and Scenic Communities.

By MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH

Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

The coming of the automobile has placed upon the Commonwealth great problems of road construction and Pennsylvania today has miles upon miles of the finest roads through the fairest landscapes that lie beneath the sun. This development of hard-surfaced, well-graded, durably-built highways in the recent past is a notable chapter in the annals of a great commonwealth.

The Lincoln Highway, the William Penn Highway and the Roosevelt Highway are known, used and enjoyed annually by countless thousands of people traveling east or west. They are perpetual sources of convenience and of comfort.

And now, under the leadership of Gov. John S. Fisher and Secretary of Highways James Lyall Stuart, another great highway is opened to the public. It opens its welcome to the people of the great northwest and traces a direct line from New Castle in the west, to Philadelphia on the Delaware. Like its sister thoroughfares it bears an honored and historic name—The Benjamin Franklin Highway.

For years the Benjamin Franklin Highway was a "route on paper," appearing on the map, but unserviceable as a trans-state highway. It was routed over mud road stretches from Kittanning to Indiana and Belsano, thence over a hard surfaced road to Nanty-Glo, via Twin Rocks, and over a mud road from Nanty-Glo to the William Penn Highway.

MUD ROADS PASSING

Today, these long gaps of mud road are being closed with concrete, and the route of the Ben Franklin relocated so as to follow

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

DESIGNER OF 'MYSTERY S' AND NEW SPEED CHALLENGER TO SEE RACE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Louis Coatelen, one of the outstanding automotive engineers of the world and designer of the car in which Kaye Don will seek to establish a new world speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., will accompany the British race driver to the United States, it was announced today by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The governing body of racing, which will supervise and time the attack on the existing record, said that Mr. Coatelen, with Kaye Don and members of their party, will sail for America on the steamship Berengaria Wednesday, arriving in New York March 4.

Interest of the engineer in Don's attempt to shatter the record of 231 miles an hour, made last year by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, will be intensified by reason of the fact that he also designed the "Mystery S," in which Segrave established the first world record in excess of 200 miles an hour in 1927.

Coatelen is a Frenchman, 51 years of age, though he has spent half of his life in England. He obtained his first automotive experience in the drafting rooms of the DeDion-Bouton works in France, going from there to Clement and Panhard. He migrated to England in 1901, because of the greater opportunities there for young men. His first employment was with the Humber Company. In 1907 he entered into partnership with Hillman, in the production of the Hillman-Coatelen car. In 1908 he accepted the invitation of the Sunbeam Motor Car Company, Ltd., of Wolverhampton to join it, and the first products of his designing figured in competition on the race courses in 1909. His concerns—Sunbeam-Talbot-Durracq have been the leading figures in competition ever since.

Long before the World War he became interested in aviation and bought a Farman airplane. He then studied aircraft so assiduously that when the war broke out the Sunbeam-Coatelen engines were said to be the only ones of British manufacture in big production, which had sufficient power to fly British seaplanes. Sunbeam-Coatelen aircraft engines were in the planes that gave the high command the news of the enemy's disposition in the battle of Jutland; that dropped four in Kut when Gen. Townshend's force was besieged, and they played an important part in aviation throughout the war.

The two huge motors used in Don's record challenger are the products of Coatelen's engineering genius. They are designed, it is understood, for work on superairplanes, which accounts for their great power.

The Golden Arrow, present record holder, was designed by Capt. Jack Irving, in conjunction with Maj. Segrave, who drove the car to its remarkable record of over 231 miles per hour on March 11, 1929.

Incidentally, both Segrave and Irving at one time, when the Mystery S was built, were attaches of the Sunbeam Company.

Will the great Coatelen be able to outdo his former pupils? This is the question to the forefront in the racing fraternity throughout the world.

Caution Urged In Brake Use for Service Stops

TIRES, brake linings and strain on the entire chassis is saved when brakes are moderately applied for all service stops. Let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill with gentle brake pressure, when a red light is seen a block ahead.

WILLYS 'SIX' PASSES TEST IN SECOND, HIGH

Stock Car Driven 132 Miles At 44.76 Miles an Hour In Intermediate Gear

Two test runs made on the Pacific Coast last week to demonstrate the abilities of the new 1930 Willys Six to meet the claims made by Willys-Overland Inc. as to the speed both in second and high gear, G. H. Seager of Rea-Seager Company has been informed.

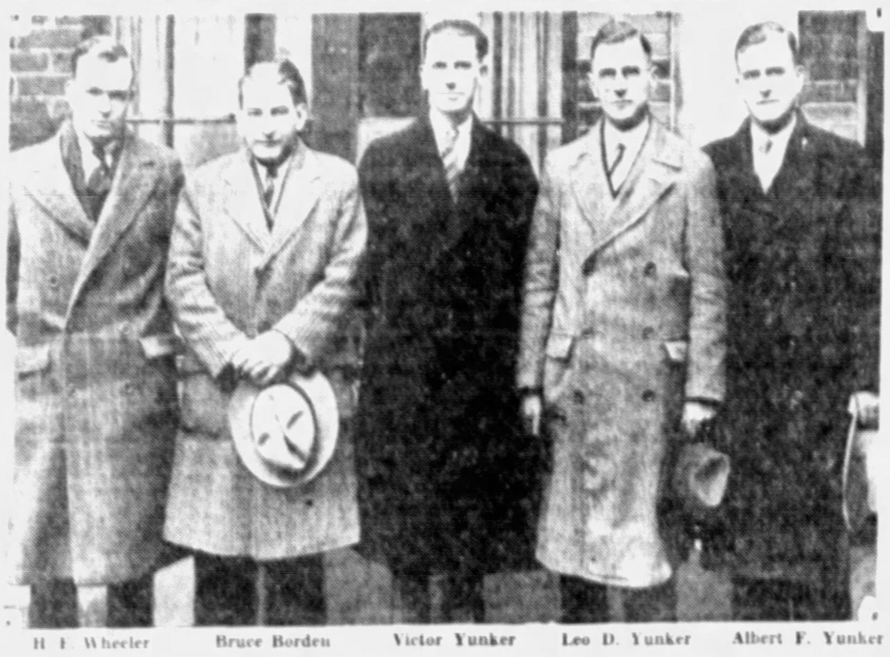
The first run, with the transmission locked in second gear, was made from Los Angeles to San Diego, 132 miles with Ed. Pullen, former champion dirt track and road driver as pilot at the wheel. The Willys Six covered this distance in two hours and 57 minutes for an average speed of 44.76 miles an hour.

"Allowing for city traffic and observance of traffic and road regulations in numerous towns the mark indicates that the advertised second speed of 40 miles an hour is a practical possibility and that even punishing the motor and transmission with 132 miles at top second speed has no ill effect upon the working mechanism," Mr. Seager says.

Immediately after this second-gear run Pullen took the same stock Willys Six sedan and leaving Hollywood at 9 p. m. an hour after the Los Angeles departure time of the Lark, crack express train between Los Angeles and San Francisco on which George M. Graham, vice president in charge of sales Willys-Overland Inc., was a passenger, arrived in the Golden Gate City two hours ahead of the train, clipping three hours off the fastest railroad running schedule between two cities.

Three stops were made on the run, the first one at Bakersfield to check with Western Union and the other two to check the oil and gas supply.

NAMED M'KEES ROCKS DURANT DEALER



H. F. Wheeler | Bruce Borden | Victor Yunker | Leo D. Yunker | Albert F. Yunker

ATTENDED CONVENTION — The Yunker Motor Company, of McKees Rocks, has been named to a Durant dealership by D. F. Carrier, president of Carrier Motor Company, Durant distributor. The Yunker Company, organized in 1924, is headed by four brothers. The group shown above: Victor Yunker, service manager; Leo. D. Yunker, manager and secretary; Albert F. Yunker, treasurer; H. F. Wheeler and Bruce Borden, salesmen, were guests at the Durant convention held here a week ago. Edward Yunker is the executive officer of the McKees Rock organization.

PLYMOUTH CAR SALES BOOSTED

Retail sales of Plymouth motor cars in the United States during 1929 totaled 85,704 units according to a statement authorized by A. Van der Zee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

This represents an increase of 9,704 units or 12.8 per cent over the total 1928 retail deliveries in the United States of both Plymouth and the Chrysler 52 which was the lowest-price Chrysler-built car prior to the introduction of the Plymouth in July, 1928.

In the 18 months since its inception the Plymouth dealer organization in the United States has grown to number 3,500.

Congo Heads Admit Pennsylvania Auto On State License

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—(INS)—Pennsylvania motor vehicle tags are "good" in the Belgian Congo. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon learned when he received a photograph from that far-away section of Africa.

The snapshot showed an automobile bearing Pennsylvania tags 15-141 standing before a mud and bamboo garage having a thatched roof.

Records show the tags were issued to Dr. C. K. Becker of Boyerstown. Dr. Becker went to the Congo last August.

From the port at which he landed he drove 800 miles into the interior of Africa, where he is administering to the natives.

AGENCY PLANS DRIVING SCHOOL

A course in automobile operation is being offered by a new department opened by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum boulevard and Craig street, Oakland and Pontiac distributor for Allegheny county.

The new department has been created to answer a demand for instructions in motor car driving, states Mr. Rehtmeyer, and in addition to a course of instruction the instructors will accompany students to the point of state examination for driver's license. A small charge is to be made for the service except in instances of purchase of new or used cars from the Rehtmeyer organization. The department also is prepared to provide cars for instruction.

U. S. CARS CLIMB AUSTRALIA HILL

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 21.—A record road-climb was established recently when a Marquette distinguished itself by conquering the difficult Toll Range at Toowoomba, Australia. Two standard touring cars made the test run and, there being some skepticism regarding the claims for this performance, repeated it five successive times with the same results.

With windshields and tops up and the high gear sealed by the president and vice president of the Toowoomba branch of the Royal Automotive Club of Queensland, the two Marquettes started at the foot of the Toll Bar and made their meritorious climb of two and a half miles to the summit, under the strict observance of the automobile club officials. The cars negotiated the hill without any signs of boiling or even overheating in top gear. It is believed that this is the first time that any standard car made this hill in top gear, and is evidence of the remarkable flexibility of the Marquette motor.

It has always been generally recognized in Queensland that the Toll Bar road is an impossible climb for a standard model car to make in top gear. It is not only the steep grade which makes this hill difficult, but the many "S" and "hairpin" bends which have to be negotiated, particularly on the last stretch, approached by a difficult bend. The Toll Bar is a long dragging climb of two and a half miles in second or low gear, the lower section being of a grade of approximately one in eight, and many drivers when half way up deem it advisable to rest awhile to give their engines an opportunity to cool before making the final climb.

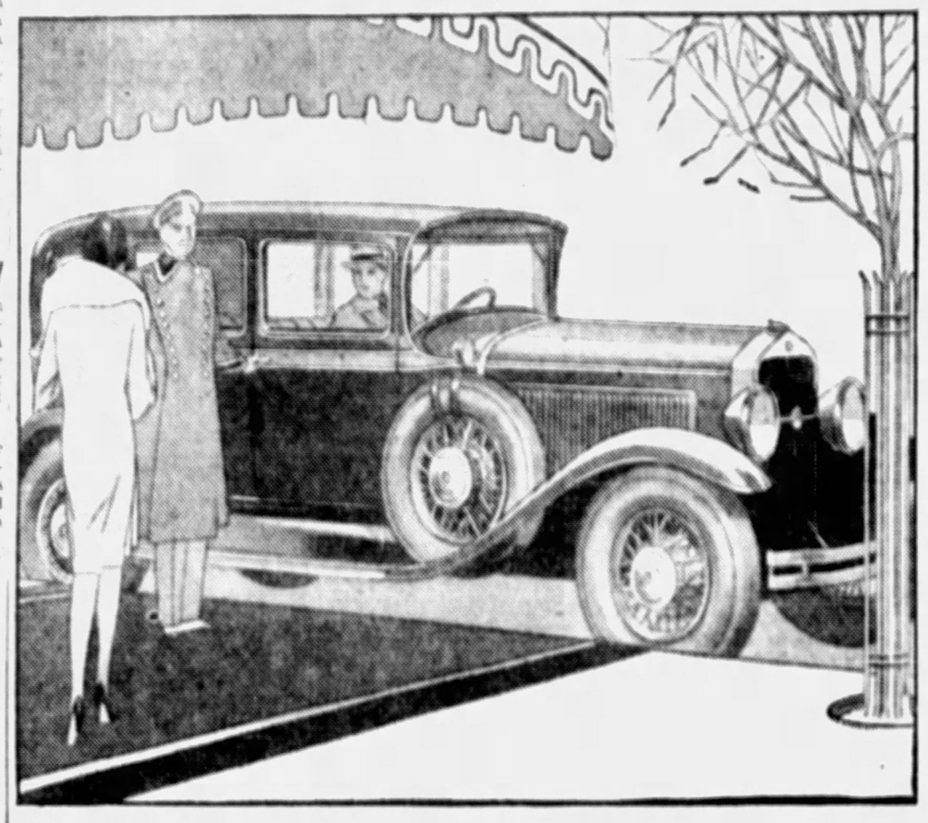
Low Gear Best Way On Slippery Hill

One of the best uses to which the driver can put the high compression engine is in using it as a brake when descending a hill the surface of which is slippery. Going into low gear is one of the best ways of getting down safely.

If you got two dollars for one you would know you had a bargain. Dozens of persons get values as good as that by buying used household articles, etc., through the Classified Ads.

It's $1515 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN AT FACTORY

and it's a seasoned Eight---the famous STUDEBAKER COMMANDER



Here is an Eight that has behind it experience in building one hundred thousand successful eight-cylinder motor cars—yet it is actually priced lower than twelve Sixes. You'll find no car for the money that can rival this sparkling, ultra-modern Commander Eight by Studebaker.

Studebaker's three triumphant years of building Champion Eights result in a modern power plant of tremendous vigor and reserve. Studebaker cars hold the greatest world records and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

This Commander Eight worthily represents Studebaker manufacturing ideals which for 78 years have been an American tradition.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan	$1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator Six, $1095 to $1295; The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575. Prices at the factory.

We have sold 27,869 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

Studebaker Sales Co.

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

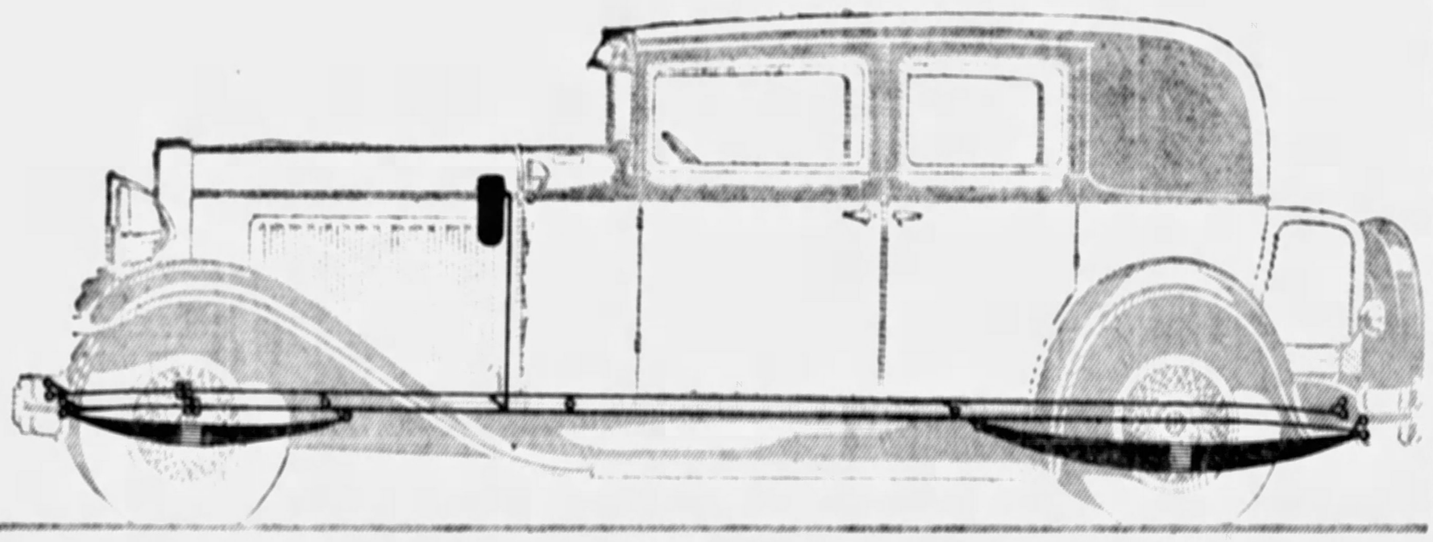
Telephone Mayflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.

Telephone Linden 3858

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 East. Stan. Time. Station WCAE and NBC network

THE 1930 NASH "400"



NASH is the car with the OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

. . . SINGLE SIX

EVERY Nash "400" model, including those of lowest price, is now equipped with a modern system of centralized chassis lubrication. ¶ Nash "400" chassis bearings ride on a cushion of oil. Not just once in a while, or for a day or so after you happen to put your car in a service station for greasing. But every day, and without the bother of service station attention, the "400" chassis gives you the riding smoothness and the longer chassis life that only perfect chassis lubrication can give. ¶ And every Twin-Ignition Eight and Six model is now built with lifetime lubricated springs—lubrication sealed inside flexible steel spring covers—permanent protection against rust, squeaks, wear and ineffectual spring action. ¶ The combination of centralized lubrication and lifetime lubricated springs creates an *oil-cushioned chassis* —another reason for the *superior performance* that distinguishes the 1930 Nash "400"

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 North Craig Street — **Mayflower 6100**

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.
McKEESPORT NASH CO., McKEESPORT, PA.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., MUNHALL, PA.
McNEIL BROS., SHARPSBURG, PA.
DAVISON & WENDELL, DORMONT, PA.
BRADDOCK NASH CO., BRADDOCK, PA.
HER'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW, PA.
REPUBLIC AUTO CO., CORAOPOLIS, PA.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 BAUM BLVD.
TARENTUM SALES CO., TARENTUM, PA.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, OAKMONT, PA.
WILKINSBURG NASH CO., WILKINSBURG, PA.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, EMSWORTH, PA.
SOUTH SIDE NASH CO., 2305 CARSON ST.
DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2036 CENTER AVE.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 GLEN MAWR AVE.
NASH REESE MOTOR CO., DUQUESNE, PA.

DEMAND GROWS FOR NEW TYPE OF AUTO ROAD

Increasing Use of Cars To Result in Change in Highways, Franklin Says.

"Increasing use of automobiles for long-distance fast travel has stirred up a demand among business men for a new type road," says H H Franklin, president Franklin Automobile Company. "The business man has found his automobile more convenient and comfortable than either train or airplane, and he wants to use it to its full capacity.

"That capacity includes making journeys in the late afternoon and evening, which would ordinarily require an over-night train trip," says Mr. Franklin. "Today's automobile with its high power, speed and softly flowing motion can easily cover from 250 to 300 miles in a few hours.

"Leaving his office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, today a automobile driver can roll quietly out of the city, undisturbed by crowds and bustle of the necessity for matching his time to that of train schedules, and within a very few minutes can be speeding past the same surroundings that he would select for a Sunday afternoon drive. That evening he can draw up before the door of his favorite hostelry in a city perhaps 300 miles away, and in a home-like room instead of a Pullman car, get a restful night's sleep, arising next morning and fit to go about his day's business.

"This is not a fantastic idea," continued Mr Franklin. "It is possible now in many sections of the country. Automobile manufacturers are building cars with a more efficient proportioning of power, weight and speed, capable of traveling comfortably and safely at the ranges from 60 to 80 miles the hour. Our own new models, with their airplane engines, can maintain an average of 60 miles the hour for hour on end, without tiring the driver or even making him conscious that he is moving rapidly.

"And I confidently look forward to a day not far distant when there will be wide, smooth one-way highways between all cities. Improved transcontinental express highways will span the nation. These will have a minimum of turns and will be so constructed that travel at great speeds will be as safe as travel at 30 miles the hour is today. When that day arrives the business man will find many additional uses for his car and will enjoy even greater independence and pleasure in his journeyings."

Egypt's Speed Cops Mounted on Camels

Speed cops mounted on camels is the novel spectacle to be seen in Egypt, where nowadays tourists are taken to King Tut's tomb by motor.

Nowhere else in the world is the camel used as a mount for traffic officers. Most of the horses at Luxor perished during a plague last year, which accounts for the innovation of the motor car to convey tourists to the famous tomb. The speed cops, however, have not as yet acquired facility with the automobile and have reverted to the ancient use of the camel.

Faulty Piston Rings Make Engine Pound

A faulty set of piston rings in one cylinder will cause an engine to run irregularly. All the cylinders should have equal compression. One weak cylinder will cause

State Solves Highway Troubles for Motorist

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the old Indiana and Ebensburg Turnpike, also known as the "Mud Pike" from Belsano to Ebensburg, which is being hard surfaced, too.

The Benjamin Franklin Highway is, in many respects, one of the greatest highways in Pennsylvania. From New Castle, a city of many industries, it reaches eastward to Butler and Kittanning on the Allegheny River. Thence through the heart of a great industrial and agricultural community it threads through Indiana and Belsano to Ebensburg.

In Worthington Borough, at a cost of $30,485.90, a new concrete bridge carries the traveler on to the east. The spring of 1930 will see completed a stretch of 10.72 miles of concrete, 18 feet wide, between Kittanning and Elderton. This stretch will cost at least three-fourths of a million dollars. The 5.67 miles between Shelocta and Indiana have recently been concreted.

NEW ROAD MODERN

South Bend, Gastonia, Shelocta and Elderton have, with other sections, been given a modern, hard-surfaced road at a cost of $256,857.45.

The old covered wooden bridge at Shelocta has given way to a modern steel-trussed bridge at a cost of $49,283.43. East of Indiana, in White and Cherryhill Townships, 4.665 miles of concrete are almost ready for use. This cost $292,299.23.

The route between Indiana and Kellars Mills has been realigned, the notorious "Devil's Elbow" has gone the way of many other hazards, and the line to Strongstown at a cost of $176,078.17 has been cemented. This motorist's "death trap" has been obliterated from the landscape. A bridge carries the motorist over it, and its outline, 100 feet below, is not visible to the motorist. Here the Benjamin Franklin follows the route of the historic "Indiana and Ebensburg Turnpike." This interesting and beautiful section is for the first time, since the days of the Conestoga wagon, open to the motorist.

Two sections costing $458,428.64 and $383,934.10 respectively will by next summer be ready for complete use. This will give a continuous hard surface road to motorists from New Castle to Belsano and over a modern brick road to Ebensburg.

HIGHWAYS MERGE

At Ebensburg, on the summit of the Alleghenies, the Benjamin Franklin merges with the famous William Penn Highway through Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon, Lewistown, Harrisburg, Reading and thence by its own name to Philadelphia. A study of the map of Pennsylvania will reveal to the traveler the economy and beauty of the great, new artery of travel through the heart of Pennsylvania. It is a needed and notable addition to the state's already excellent system of arterial roads.

To pass in a single day over easy gradients from the valley of the Mississippi to the Atlantic costal plains is a unique and delightfully informing experience. One passes at every point scenic splendor, rises gradually, easily to the summit of the stately mountains and then by easy grades to the coast.

Near Cresson one comes to the meeting of the waters. Here the filmy reaches of the Conemaugh intertwine with those of the Juniata and thence eastward over the William Penn highway, now practically a realigned and rebuilt highway, one follows the historic Blue Juniata to its confluence with the Susquehanna near Harrisburg.

Every mile is rich in natural beauty. Every stretch is historic. Old Frankstown, Standing Stone, Granville Forts were scenes of heroic struggles to wrest a wilderness from savages and make it the home and the highways of civilization.

ENTERTAINER ALSO MOTORIST

OPEN ROAD CALLS—Dick Powell popular theatrical master of ceremony and entertainer, is one of the large army of Marmon owners. He recently took title to this Marmon roadster. He plans to spend much of his leisure time on the road.

MARMON EIGHTS SELLING FAST

The 1930 Marmon line, covering all important price classifications for the first time with straight-eights, is meeting widespread and definite acceptance throughout the country, according to Thomas E Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, who has just completed visits to 19 automobile shows, ending the first phase of a four-months' business tour of the country.

Mr. Jarrard bases his optimistic statement on actual sales results at the principal shows in addition to interest in the new Marmon products on the part of the record crowds which attended all exhibits. Since the New York show, the Marmon sales director has visited exhibits at Kansas City, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and many others.

"There remains no doubt on the part of manufacturers and dealers that the straight-eight has taken a firm hold on the public this year," Mr Jarrard said. "In the hands of Marmon, the eight is far from a new principle, but a time-tested design, and it is only natural that persons interested in 1930 eights would turn to those makers who are most experienced."

Nash Can Run All Machines in Plant

There isn't a machine in any of his famous factories that C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company can not run and run well, according to his associates. Recently, they added, a costly battery of machines installed for production of the new "400" cars for 1930 refused to operate properly even for their own manufacturer, who superintended their installation. "Hand me a pair of overalls," Mr. Nash directed when told of the difficulty. When he took the jumpers off the new battery of machines was purring smoothly. They have never since become temperamental.

Combustion Chamber Finely Machined

Combustion chambers of modern automobile engines are machined to within five thousands of an inch of a specified size to obtain compression equality and smoother engine performance. The clearance between the piston and its snug-fitting cylinder must not vary more than five ten-thousandths of an inch, or about one-third the thickness of a butterfly's wing.

Keep to the Right As Far as Possible Near Blind Curves

When approaching a blind curve to the left, don't turn the steering wheel too soon. Keep to the right and in a straight line as far as you can go, thus clearing the path of cars coming against you, and then swing sharply to the left.

Tests Show Carbon Can't Enter Engine

Analysis of strainers taken from oil filters reveals that carbon, so often hard and abrasive in its action, is one of the chief substances stopped before getting into the engine.

HOW TO AVOID PINCHING TUBE

A tube should be slightly inflated and the hand slipped around inside the casing to be sure that there are no wrinkles when it is placed into a shoe. The flap, or breaker strip, should be put into position in the same careful manner. A further precaution to avoid a pinched tube is that after the casing is on the rim and before final inflation run the tire tool around the bead on both sides of the casing to allow the tube to escape into place, if the heads are pinching anywhere.

Firm Grip on Wheel May Halt Skidding

A firmer grip on the steering wheel when driving over a snow or ice-rutted winter road is assurance against the wheel being wrested out of one's hands. In other words, it minimizes the chance of skidding.

AUTO EXHIBITS IMPROVE SALES

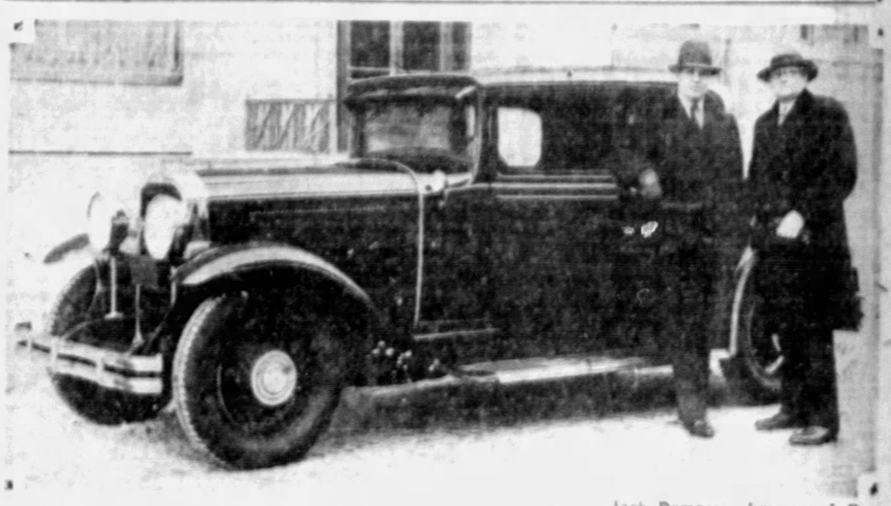
FLINT, Mich., Feb. 22.—Buick's leadership in its field has again been demonstrated during the present automobile show season which is now drawing to a close. At the national shows in New York and Chicago, as well as the shows in other cities throughout the east and middle west, Buick proved itself a central attraction among the exhibits.

A reflection of this show interest is seen in the increasing sales figures which took a decided upward turn following the New York show. As the subsequent shows opened in other cities, factory figures indicated a steadily increasing demand which, dealer reports indicate, will continue into the spring buying season.

Enthusiastic approval of the new big roadster, which was offered to the public for the first time during the New York show, has marked the appearance of the car in other cities. This car, built on the long 132-inch wheelbase, is a symbol of the world of sport and the great outdoors. It has long, low, racy lines which are dressed off with a tailored, smartly finished, low top. The fittings are luxurious in every detail and the car is offered in three different and attractive color combinations.

With many of the automobile shows on the West coast scheduled for the next few weeks, Buick officials are optimistic over the sales outlook for the present year and predict a steadily increasing business with the advance of the spring and summer seasons.

DEMPSEY VISITS BUICK PLANT



Jack Dempsey Emerson J. Poag

GREETED BY EXECUTIVES—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion was a visitor at the Buick factory in Flint, Mich., recently. He was greeted by Buick executives and is shown with Emerson J. Poag, assistant sales manager.

LET NEIGHBOR TRY YOUR CAR

Allowing another person to drive one's automobile may prove valuable as a means of determining the car's shortcomings.

A driver becomes so accustomed to pampering his car that he very often fails to note the gradual tendency toward inconvenient or unsatisfactory operation. He may drive along day after day, never really aware of the annoyance or danger with which he is putting up.

Requesting that a friend drive your car and tell the truth as to its condition may prove to be a valuable investment, even though it may cost a bit of pride to have to listen to a diagnosis of its faults and defects.

Survey Shows More Chauffeurs Hired By Women Than Men

The fact that there are 650,000 private chauffers in the United States and that it costs $104,000,000 annually to provide them with uniforms gives rise to the question of who employs chauffers most, men or women.

Despite the fact that the number of women automobile drivers increases daily, and that women are more proficient in the handling of a car, women use chauffers more than men do, a recent survey disclosed.

In what part of the city do you prefer to live? When you decide, consult the Rental Ads and you'll find a home in that section.

AUTO MEN WILL HEAR ROBERTS

Jo G Roberts, noted car dealer of Philadelphia and president of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association Thursday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mr. Roberts, who is making a tour of state dealer associations, will speak on dealers' relations with manufacturers and the dealer outlook for 1930. Automobile dealers of Allegheny County, Butler, Greensburg and Beaver Valley will be guests.

The NEW ESSEX Challenger

You Must Ride in it
then no lesser car can satisfy

You must ride in the New Essex Challenger to know what this price buys. Every minute of the time you will be impressed with how much more it gives—*more* in speed—in fast get-away—*more* in size, roominess and conveniences of personal comfort—*more* in completeness, good looks and fine appointment.

It means you will never be content with any lesser car. How vastly it differs from any other car of low price.

That is why it is the most talked of—most widely compared car of the year.

Victorious was the first Challenger. Instant the success of the New Essex Challenger.

In every test that counts—Performance, looks, value, price.

With entirely new lines from radiator and fenders to tail light and from road to the lowered roof line, it challenges interest. Its distinctive appearance scores in that count.

For complete thoroughness and fineness in every detail outside and in—for painstaking attention to fitness and beauty, it compares with the costliest.

In performance the New Essex Challenger is just as advanced. There is more power. It gives more in every performance range. These extra margins save any sense of effort, mean longer life.

The challenge rings out for all to accept. The New Essex Challenger is a "show me car" that demands its right to prove. The price is within the reach of everyone.

Increased Power
Greater Speed
Faster Get-away
Increased Economy
Longer, Wider, Roomier Bodies

Lower roof lines—with increased road clearance and head room. New artistic hardware, rich upholstery and appointment. All controls easy to reach and operate.

Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895 Sunsedan $995

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—starter on dash—radiator shutters—electrolock—electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 634 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL — Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK — Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG — Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE — Rudolph Motors
CALIFORNIA — Beech's Garage
CASTLE SHANNON — Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON — Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE — Benko Motor Co.
DUQUESNE — Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH — E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD — Nuss Brother
HOMESTEAD PARK — Grover Cox
IMPERIAL — Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN — Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT — Pierpoint Motor Co.
ILLSBORO — Keystone Gara
McDONALD — McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA — Keystone Garage
GLASSPORT — Central Garage
McKEES ROCKS — M. R. Burgunder
TARENTUM — Keystone Garage
VERONA — Pierpoint Motor Co.
Sheraden Garage
Friel's Garage
Rosedale Garage

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE And WIDER HIGHWAYS

Common Sense Would Reduce Accident Toll

THE majority of automobile accidents could be avoided if the drivers exercised only ordinary care. This is the conclusion from a survey of 2,527 consecutive accident claims examined by officials of an automobile insurance company.

It was found that more than half of these accidents were caused by lack of average caution. Nineteen per cent of them, or 482, took place at crossroads, street intersections or curves.

Accidents at the first two places mentioned are usually caused when one driver pays no attention to which car has the right of way and proceeds regardless of conditions. On curves many of the crashes occur through the carelessness of a driver who swings wide around a bend and hits an approaching car.

The moral is that common sense should abide in the driver's seat. Exercise of that natural endowment means safety for everyone.

Old Cars Are Nearly Like Proverbial Brook

THE automobile industry can't forget its past.

It always must be prepared to provide a part for any of the vehicles that it has made, no matter how long ago. Recently one of the pioneer companies was called upon to produce an engine part for a one-cylinder product it turned out twenty years before. Still another company is making 9,000 parts for past models. Others are making similar numbers of old parts.

Old cars may not run on forever, but they seem to come close to it.

Diesel-Engined Car Forecast of Economy

MOTORISTS are interested to learn that a Diesel-engined passenger automobile recently made an 870-mile tour with a total expense of $1.58 for fuel.

That is evidence that automotive engineers are not resting on their already splendid accomplishments. Their goal is a trouble-proof automobile which will operate even more economically than the ultra-thrifty product on sale today.

Rest assured, they will achieve it.

IT MAY COME TO THIS

Rimes of the Road

By Dudley Glass

THE ANCIENT KINGS—AND ME

I CAME home from my job tonight—
I'm just a dry goods clerk.
And never will be rich enough,
I guess, to quit my work—
And curled up in my easy chair
And turned the radio on
And listened to a fellow talk
About the times that's gone.

He yapped about the kings of old,
Their castles on the hills,
The palaces they used to build,
While poor folks paid the bills.
He talked about the luxuries
Those monarchs all enjoyed
And sighed to think those days were gone
He got me real annoyed.

I've read up some on those old guys,
From Caesar down to Loole;
The Emperors and Czars and such,
It's all a lot of hooey.
I've studied up on how they lived,
Way back to Roman Nero,
And though they spent the coin by tons
Their comforts rated zero.

Those ancient kings wore costly furs
But shivered with the cold.
They had no bathtubs, no steam heat,
No water hot and cold.
And when they traveled forth with pomp
Not all their royal power
Would speed their wooden carriages past
A seven miles per hour.

I'm just a clerk and work all day,
But in my little home
Are luxuries no Caesar owned
Or dreamed of back in Rome.
I'm warm. I'm clean. My radio brings
Me music from afar
And when I'd ride my chariot's
A cozy little car.

* * *

"And how did you like the Grand Canyon, Mr. Wiggs?"

"That's the worst instance of gross neglect I've ever seen. There's actually no road into it that you can drive a car on!"

* * *

"What does the man in the street think?" ask the students of sociology. He thinks he can cross in the middle of the block, but he is usually wrong.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

When Bill Tucket gets out of the hospital he says, he's going to buy him the shortest car on the market. In the big straight-eight he owned up to yesterday, he lacked just 10 inches of beating the 5:30 fast mail over the crossing.

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The Question Box

Q. Is there any case where "O" tags are issued, even though the applicant does not hold a Certificate of Public Convenience?

A. Yes, if the individual or company was operating prior to January, 1914.

Q. Has a dealer or manufacturer the right to remove a number from an engine and transfer the same number to another engine?

A. Yes, if special license, as provided for by Section 304 of the Code, has been obtained.

Q. If an owner junked a car and the title certificate thereon was cancelled, and he afterward rebuilt the car, or if car was titled out of the state and the owner later returned to this state can Pennsylvania title certificate in either case be restored?

A. No, the owner must apply for a title certificate on Form 158 after which investigation is conducted. He must then make application for a new certificate on Form 158, submitting an explanatory letter.

Q. What precautions should be taken to get the most mileage out of pneumatic tires?

A. Check frequently tire pressure to keep inflation at pressure recommended by the manufacturer. Running on underinflated tires results in side walls of casing breaking down, which shortens the life of the tire. Interchange the front and rear.

Q. Recently I motored to President Buchanan's birthplace at Stony Batter, a few miles northwest of Mercersburg. A short distance from the site, which is marked by a pyramid of stone, it was necessary to ford a creek. Result: Marooned in the middle of the creek until the car behind bumped me across. This act was repeated by about six other cars which followed. Certainly this road should be supplied with a good, substantial bridge. Whose responsibility is it?

A. The Department of Forest and Waters has jurisdiction over this section of road, as it is located in a state forest park and it is suggested that the matter be referred to that department.

Q. When about to stop a motor vehicle, is it necessary to hold out the hand if the car is equipped with a stop-light, and the stop-light is working?

A. How do you know the stoplight is working? It may have been in working order when you left the garage, but in the meantime the bulb may have failed. The Motor Code requires that a signal be given when the operator is about to stop or turn, and it is advisable to use the hand in giving this signal despite one's optimism regarding the stop-light.

Q. What is the minimum age of persons eligible to be licensed as motor vehicle operators in Pennsylvania?

A. Sixteen years of age. Drivers of school buses and public passenger carrying motor vehicles must be at least 21 years of age. Also, it is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 years to operate a motor vehicle as a paid employe.

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers this year will spend $15,000,000 to make the highway a safer place for the average motorist. Under this program indorsed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce the motor companies will scrap 400,000 old automobiles in addition to the normal scrapping which is constantly going on.

This Highway Safety Plan proposes that the manufacturers provide a fund to remove permanently those cars that menace the safety of other highway users. Cars to be removed from the highway under this program would be wrecked by motor car manufacturers' representatives in such a way as not to destroy their salvage value.

* * *

MANUFACTURERS have been working on details of a program such as the Highway Safety Plan for many month. Advance information of the program was given many of the automobile dealers here during meetings staged by the car makers during Automobile Show week. It is looked upon by dealers here not only as an aid to highway safety but as a beneficial influence in the trade situation.

* * *

"THIS widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," said Alvin Macauley, president of the Automobile Chamber, in commenting on the program.

"The rattle-trap car is only one factor in the accident difficulty," continued Mr. Macauley. "Unsafe, incompetent and reckless drivers as well as reckless pedestrians cause a large portion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects also are to blame.

"The industry hopes, however, that the safety features of modern automobiles, plus this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars, will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation. The expenditure of $15,000,000 will not clear away every unfit old car, but it is so big a move that the experiment will demonstrate fully whether it is worthwhile to carry the program further."

* * *

A GRADUAL but genuine acceleration of the volume of business being conducted along Automobile Row has been noted during the last week.

This acceleration, which has been increasing daily, is looked upon by the automobile dealers as a direct result of the interest created by the automobile show. The show this year, because of the many mechanical improvements and innovations in the new cars, proved a record-breaker. In addition to many orders written, it resulted in the obtaining of a most extensive list of live prospects.

Many of these prospects, somewhat awed by the many worthy features of the new cars, spent the intervening weeks in further studying the cars. This is noted in the numbers seen daily in the show rooms. That many of these prospects have made their choice and placed their order is evidenced by increased shipments into the city and mounting registration figures. Others will place their orders within the next few weeks, and with the arrival of spring the interest in new cars is expected to carry the automotive business to high levels for the year.

FINAL registration figures for 1929 show that Allegheny County increased the number of its new car sales 31 per cent over 1928. In a list of 20 key cities, this figure is exceeded by only two cities and equaled by one, Cleveland. Sales during each of the first 10 months of the year exceeded those of the corresponding month of 1928. Sales in November were 10 below the figure for that month of 1928, and in December the 1929 figures were 145 below those of the preceding year.

* * *

GENIAL Bill Owings, who for the last six years has been managing the city's automobile shows and at other times works at being secretary for the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association, is developing something new for Pittsburgh. It is the Pittsburgh Sportsman and Outdoor Life Exposition, to be staged in Motor Square Garden, April 19 to 26. The show is being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America.

Under Bill's direction, a most extensive display of everything that is used in travel, recreation, sports and outdoor life is being arranged. In Bill's words: "Events of special interest to the sportsman will be held every day; a wonderful display of outdoor life, an exhibit of wild life, game and fishing, a bait and fly casting tournament, individual and group instruction in bait and fly casting, archery competitions, shooting matches, golf and many other sport features, and all under the roof of the big East Liberty auditorium."

* * *

FAR-REACHING developments in the Reo Motor Company are presaged in an announcement by Richard H. Scott, president, of the election of William Robert Wilson as general manager of the company. Mr. Wilson, a former vice president of the Irving National Bank in New York and co-organizer with Edsel Ford and other Detroit motor executives of the Guardian banking group, has taken a substantial stock interest in Reo and has been elected to its board of directors. Mr. Scott will continue as president, an office which he had combined with that of general manager for some years.

Mr. Wilson brings to Reo the experience of a varied and outstanding career in the automotive field. He was drafted by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aid in the organization of the original Dodge Brothers Company in 1914. Later as president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation he became associated with Walter P. Chrysler in the rehabilitation of that company which later served as a nucleus of the present Chrysler Corporation. In 1927 after serving as receivers executive of the Murray Body Company of Detroit he was elected chairman of the board of the Murray Corporation, the reorganization of which was completed under his supervision. He also is president of Allied Motor Industries, Inc.

* * *

WKING RICHWINE, who for the last year had had charge of advertising for the Pittsburgh Branch of the Buick Motor Company, has been named wholesale representative for the Wheeling district of the Pittsburgh Branch. Mr. Richwine is one of the best known of the younger representatives of the automobile industry here and is the son of one of the city's veteran Buick dealers. He has been succeeded in the branch office by W. H. Gemmel.

* * *

LATHAN CLARK, Chrysler supervisor for the Pittsburgh territory, will turn the duties of that office over to C. E. Beloate March 1. It was learned last week. Mr. Beloate comes to this district from the Buffalo region. Mr. Clark, who is to be given an important post in the Chrysler organization, has been one of the most popular of Chrysler representatives in this district and during his service here has made a host of friends.

* * *

THE advance of three Marmon officials to new executive positions, effective immediately, has been announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, following a meeting of the company's board of directors.

C. J. Sherer, for the last five years Marmon treasurer, has been elected vice president and director, and his former position is filled by the promotion of E. C. Badger from assistant treasurer, recently in charge of production operations. John W. Anderson, long identified with the Marmon manufacturing organization, is advanced to the position of general works manager, thus taking over the direction of all factory and production operations.

* * *

REPORTS from Detroit bring the information that more than 85,000 orders have been accepted for the Austin motor car, to be built in Butler this spring. These orders, according to reports, have a list value of more than $37,000,000. Production is expected to begin in the late spring months.

* * *

THE entire sales and service of the new Delco Automotive Radio, manufactured by General Motors, is to be handled by United Motors Service, according to an announcement by F. W. Johnson, Pittsburgh branch manager for United Service. This is the first announcement regarding the marketing plans for this automobile radio, which has been developed by General Motors.

Exhausts

WILLIAM HAD A NICE NEW CAR.
BUT HE FORGOT TO LOCK IT
NOW THAT IT'S SADLY STRAYED AFAR
POOR BILL IS OUT OF POCKET.

Folks who think slowly and move deliberately live longer than the average, says a text book, but it was written before the invention of automobiles.

Now that the Appalachian hikers' trail extends from Maine to Georgia, we may expect more motorists in the mountains next summer. It will be such novel fun to drive out and watch those odd folk walking.

"While driving out the avenue today," observed Mrs. Watts, "I ran across an old friend."

"Well, tell her to sue the insurance company," returned Mr. Watts, savagely. "I've been paying premiums 10 years and it's time they put out something."

Learn about Classified Ads—Read Classified Ads. Save through Classified Ads.

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MULTI-RANGE
CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER "77" CROWN COUPE, $1795, F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

Chrysler's PROVED performance gauges all performance

Get into a new Multi-Range Chrysler—try for yourself this time-proved performance that is today's yardstick for gauging all other performance.

Feel how much more smoothness there is in Chrysler speed—how much more quickly and easily Chrysler glides up the steep hills.

Feel the snap in pick-up which the Acceleration Range of Chrysler's new four-speed transmission gives you, combining the best features of ordinary "second" and "high"—and as you shift into the Speed Range notice how *faster* car speeds are achieved at *slower* engine speeds, producing a floating, coasting sensation.

Feel the added power Chrysler has developed by larger and more powerful engines combined with the new fuel-feed principles of Down-Draft carburetion, adopted from the latest practices in aviation.

Chrysler superiority is definite—proved on the road—open to any test and closed to all argument. And nothing can alter the fact that it brings a pride of ownership that is all its own.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER ENGINEERING ADVANCEMENTS

Large, Powerful Engines . . . Seven-Bearing Counter-Weighted Crankshaft . . . Multi-Range Four-Speed Transmission and Gear Shift . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Rubber Spring Shackles . . . Chrysler Weatherproof 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes . . . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . Roomier Bodies of Dreadnought Construction.

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

MOTOR LEADER URGES HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATON

Program of Tree Planting, Landscaping Suggested To Better Impress Visitor.

HARRISBURG, Feb 22.—With opening of the spring and summer touring season just around the corner the Pennsylvania Motor Federation today suggested that communities and civic organizations throughout the state consider and, if possible, carry out a plan of roadside development to supplement construction of highways.

"Pennsylvania has spent and is spending millions of dollars for the construction of fine roads," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation. "In connection with this there should be in each community a more or less definite program of tree planting, landscaping and roadside care which, when completed, not only will make the roads in that section more pleasing to the eye, but will give the traveler a much better impression of that community than he would get from sun-baked, wind-swept stretches of concrete winding through a bare and comparatively treeless countryside. Of course Pennsylvania has, for the most part, a countryside of rare natural beauty, but in each and every community there are stretches of highway much in need of roadside landscaping.

SHOULD BE NATURAL

"This development need not, and in many cases should not, take the form of rows of trees planted at regular intervals. The spacing and arrangement usually should be irregular in rural districts, conforming as much as possible with the natural surroundings. In fact the possibilities of roadside beautification are practically unlimited and, if handled by community enterprise in co-operation with the proper authorities, can be worked out without burdensome expense."

Mr. Gable cited as an example a move that is under way in York county to enhance the natural beauty of the Lincoln Highway in that section. An organization of women in that community is making plans to plant white rose bushes along the roadside, that flower being the emblem of the ancient English house of York, after which that Pennsylvania city and county were named. This planting will be done in connection with the opening late this fall of a new three-million dollar bridge over the Susquehanna river on the eastern boundary line of York county.

Mileage Governs Cars' Requirements

The average car requires a light oil for the first 2,000 miles of ordinary travel and then a change to a still heavier oil at 12,000 miles. New piston rings are required at 25,000 miles. One function of lubricating oil is to "seal" the piston clearance in the motor and as this clearance increases by wear there comes a time in the life of practically every motor when a heavier bodied oil is needed to accomplish this "sealing" purpose.

Insure Jay Walkers Against Damages

Realizing that careless pedestrians are responsible for many traffic accidents, insuring a pedestrian against the damage he may do in a traffic accident is the latest fad in policies in London. The company pioneering in personal liability insurance for jaywalkers charges $1.25 for a policy up to $2,500 toward any judgment against the pedestrian policy holder for an accident due to his negligence.

Oil Will Soften Hardened Graphite

That crackling noise in the hood in cold weather may be due to hardening of the graphite, which is the compound used in softening the webbing around the radiator shell and cowl. The application of a little oil to the fabric usually will result in silence unless the material has so worn as to permit metal-to-metal action.

Massachusetts Has Over Million Cars

Registration of motor vehicles in Massachusetts have, for the first time, passed the million mark. There were registered in 1929 a total of 1,016,916 cars and trucks. This does not include buses and motorcycles and vehicles owned by manufacturers and dealers, which add another 23,621. There are almost 1,000,000 licensed drivers in the state.

Kingpin Bushing May Cause Wobble

When the front wheels begin to wobble, first check the wheel bearings. After that have a look at the kingpin bushings. If they have been under-lubricated they will have worn. And because they are quite exposed to all the dirt kicked up by the wheels, they may have been under-lubricated even when the motorist was confident otherwise.

If Gears Stick, Use Only Knob of Shift

If the gears are hard to shift, or actually stick, don't grasp the shift lever down near the base. The greatest leverage is had by holding the knob in the usual way.

It doesn't take much money to buy a used car these days. See the bargains listed in today's Classified Ads.

TOPS USED CAR SHOW

IN ENDURANCE TEST—Presenting Prof. B. G. Burt, who has gained much fame as world champion endurance pianist. Prof. Burt will play more than 5,000 musical selections from memory without once removing his hands from the piano for either sleep, food or drink, during a three-day used car sale in the sales rooms of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5926-28 Penn avenue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sales room will be kept open day and night throughout Prof. Burt's performance, during which he also has arranged to present a number of automobiles as gifts to visitors. An elaborate display of traded cars has been arranged as an added feature of the endurance demonstration.

EXPERTS KILL CARBON BOGEY

Chrysler engineers have practically eliminated the carbon bogey by a unique decarbonizer on the Imperial "77" and "70" models. By merely pulling a plunger underneath the dash, owners are assured, after many miles of driving, the same efficient performance that an engine develops when the new car is delivered, says Howard Samson, vice president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

"After extensive research in conjunction with leading chemists, Chrysler engineers have adopted 'Carbo-solve,' a fluid which dissolves the carbon effectively, and allowing it to be blown out the exhaust," stated Mr. Samson.

"To provide for the convenient and periodic use of 'Carbo-solve,' the decarbonizer equipment has been installed under the hood on the right hand side of the body dash. This fixture, holding six ounces of the 'Carbo-solve' fluid, is conected to the inlet manifold and controlled by a plunger from the driver's compartment.

"When the plunger is pulled out with the ensine running at a fair speed at normal driving temperature, the 'Carbo-solve' is drawn into the engine, thoroughly saturating the combustion chambers. After this injection of 'Carbo-solve,' the engine is stopped and allowed to stand several hours, permitting the carbon to be thoroughly dissolved. When the engine is again started, the loosened carbon particles and other foreign matter are blown out the exhaust."

CONVERTIBLES GROW POPULAR

When the sun shines and the weather is warm and balmy the motorist likes to ride with his top down. When the thermometer hits zero, however, he demands the protection of a closed car.

For those who are interested in figures the rise and fall of the open car, the tendency toward the closed models, the likes and dislikes of the public, present an interesting picture. For instance, in 1919 the automobile industry produced 1,496,652 open cars as compared with 161,000 closed ones, while some 10 years later the figures stood at 3,564,462 closed cars and 460,000 open ones.

Now the convertible is coming into its own, and chiefly, points out R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, because it has all the advantages of both the open and closed models with none of the disadvantages. Then, too, it has a lot of snap and dash which appeals to the feminine heart.

Of equal interest is the fact that the higher priced the car is the higher per cent of convertibles. In the Auburn low priced six only 21.3 per cent of the cars sold in January were convertibles, while in the higher priced 125 line it rose to 36.5 per cent. In the Cord front drive 69.5 per cent of the sales in January were convertibles.

New Model Connects Heat and Throttle

The carburetor heat control device and throttle have been interconnected on one of the newest models. It should suggest to owners of cars not so designed the need for caution in warming up the engine.

Contact

by AL. GOUGH—Aviation Editor

Air-minded folks hereabouts seem quite determined to make this year's aviation show at Motor Square Garden a big event from March 6 to 15.

At least 30 planes will be on display this year, according to Ray Krimm, show director, who promises that the show will be twice as big as last year's. More than $500,000 in aeronautical equipment and accessories will be exhibited, he assures.

* * *

Among the most interesting exhibits, according to Mr. Krimm, will be one of the new type Diesel aircraft motors manufactured by Packard. The huge oil-burner power plant, an entirely new departure in aero motors, will be the first one of its kind ever exhibited in Pittsburgh.

Another interesting display will be the Adams Air Mail Pickup, a device to load planes with mail in the air. A working model is being set up, Krimm said, in a space 20 by 30 feet, and it will be kept in operation throughout the show.

Allegheny County's new airport will be explained to visitors. We had the privilege the other night of listening to G. Brooks Ross, county airport engineer, discuss the new field to Aero Club members.

Part of the airport will be ready for flying by May or June, he said, but it will be several years before the entire project is completed.

* * *

The ultimate in airports will be achieved when this project is completed, we believe after a study of the charts exhibited by Mr. Ross. Operated from a central tower in the approximate center of the field, runways extend as much as a full mile in length in all directions according to present plans.

There will be hangars, railroad facilities, mooring mast for dirigibles, factory sites, garages, hotel, aviation country club, ample parking space for thousands of automobiles and practically every convenience imaginable.

* * *

Discussion at the Aero club meeting following Mr. Ross's interesting talk turned toward suggestions for operation of the municipal field.

A number of the members urged upon Mr. Ross, County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, a member of the City-County Air Board, and Norman F. Brown, director of the county works department, the necessity of choosing carefully an operations manager.

Almost unanimously the club members present frowned upon the possibility of the airport management being placed in the hands of a private corporation.

Sorry we couldn't linger for the general discussion which followed—it sounded as though it might prove interesting, but we had to get under way just as things were "warming up."

Anyway, we learned something of interest to the Army reserve fliers. Lieut. "Sammy" Eaton imparted the news that he has two new ships—a new Army primary trainer and a Curtiss-Falcon observation job.

Also a new runway—yes at Rodgers.

Lieutenant Eaton says they'll be flying there for a year or two longer, anyway.

MANY DRIVERS TOO CONFIDENT

"Super-confidence" in their ability to drive an automobile and to avoid danger by their skill is declared to be the source of many accidents to the best of motorists.

Many drivers believe themselves to be so competent behind the wheel that they are apt to take unnecessary chances, thus frequently brining deaths and injuries in their wake.

These drivers consider themselves experts, and as their apparent skill increases and their taking chances fails to cause accidents, their confidence in their ability mounts. It finally reaches a point where they consider themselves above all the laws of probability.

It is at this point that the stage of "super-confidence" is reached with the inevitable result. It must be manifest to the most casual observer that expertness in driving is not evidenced by an avoidance of accidents by a matter of mere inches, but rather by the anticipation of the possibility and then taking timely measures to prevent their happening.

The "super-confidence complex" is one of the most frequent sources of fatal accidents. This is brought out by the study of many of the accidents in this state. It is shown that in most such cases the cars of the "super-drivers" were not under such control that the avoidance of an accident was made possible.

It is revealed that this is chiefly the case in accidents at highway intersections which the "super-drivers" are inclined to approach at too high a speed with the result that a collision is merely a matter of course. In such cases the "super-confidence" of one or both the drivers was responsible.

School Equipment Includes Garages

Garages which house the automobiles of teachers and pupils have become a part of the equipment of the majority of the district schools in northern Seneca County, New York.

SAMSON BECOMES PLANE DEALER

FOR TRAVEL AIR—A Travel Air four place cabin monoplane, similar to the one shown above, has been placed on display by the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor. The plane is powered by a 225 horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor and has a high speed of 135 miles an hour and a cruising radius of five to six hundred miles. This model, designed to fill the needs of the flying executive, is one of 30 models marketed by the Curtiss-Wright Sales Corporation. The planes are distributed in the tri-state district by the Pittsburgh Airplane Sales Corporation, with whom the Samson Motor Company is associated as dealer in the Travel Air group.

Nash's New Parts Add to Smoothness Of Motor Operation

A simple and homely illustration will bring home to automobile students the value of light reciprocating parts in the modern engine, according to Nash engineers. Imagine a bucket filled with water and rotated at arms length from the body. Then imagine the water removed and the consequent reduction in pull on the arm, the freedom and smoothness of the rotary motion. The hollowing out of crankpins and the employment of new forged aluminum allow connecting rods and aluminum alloy pistons in the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight motor serves in the same way to increase the motor's speed, acceleration and steady flow of power.

ANTI-KNOCK GAS MADE FROM TAR

Scientists in Chicago have succeeded in producing an anti-knock motor fuel from the tar in the Douglas fir. They claim that the gas for fuel can be made in commercial quantities from the present wood waste.

Here Are Two Hints For Driver's Benefit

Among the things the motorist might remember are: That dampened cloth usually is sufficient to rub up chromium plated parts. That shock absorbers of the hydraulic type generate a lot of heat, which causes the supply of liquid in them to diminish.

Autos Bring City Life Close to Farm, Cut Hauling Costs

There are 6,500,000 farmers in the United States and 5,500,000 of them enjoy the advantages of town life because of the automobile.

"One-fourth of the total number of cars in the country are owned by farmers," the American Automobile Association says. "It has long been noted that the automobile has linked the city and the farm closer together, but the use of the automobile goes farther than that. It enables the farmer and his family to enjoy the advantages of the city and still remain on the farm.

"Farmers have reduced their hauling time by at least a fourth through use of the automobile, trucks and tractors."

TWO BELGIANS TOURING WORLD

The resistance to wear built into Studebaker motor cars is emphasized by a veteran Studebaker touring car in which two Belgian war veterans are making a three-year trip around the world, according to Col. Fred L. Dennis, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. The car already has 175,000 miles to its credit.

"The Belgian soldiers, F. van Audenhove and G. Dufay, are now in the United States on their tour, which started from their homeland in June last year," continued Mr. Dennis. Landing in Montreal July 1, 1929, the adventurers, each wearing decorations, have already traveled 8,400 miles through Canada. Their trip will eventually take them to Mexico, South America, Australia, Africa and Asia.

At least another 100,000 miles must be covered before the World War veterans expect to return to Belgium where they plan to salute King Albert personally and obtain his autograph in a large leather-bound book in which they are accumulating the signatures of 2,400 distinguished persons. The book already boasts the names of Lord Wellingdon, governor general of Canada; Premier MacKenzie of Canada, former Justice William Howard Taft, and many others.

"Incidentally, the veteran Studebaker car in which the world-girdling trip is being made, is the latest addition to the honor roll of Studebaker's unique 100,000-mile club, composed of 1,000 sturdy Studebaker cars which have refused to wear out."

Great Britain Still Uses Many Horses

More than 50 per cent of road transport in Great Britain still is done with horses. Traffic experts say that horses must go in order to prevent jams and speed up traffic.

We are Selling our Entire Stock of USED CARS

EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

It is our purpose to move our entire Used Car Stock before the spring selling season for new cars becomes active. Therefore we are offering our used cars at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to buy

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

PAY OUT OF INCOME

Purchase is simple and easy. Use, if you wish, General Motors Deferred Payment Plan—a banking service for your convenience. You enjoy the car now and pay for it out of your income.

Every price greatly REDUCED

Bargains up to $399

Buick Majestic Six, 1926, 5-pass. Sedan.
Chandler Big Six Metro Sedan, 1926.
Chevrolet 5-pass. Sedan, 4-cyl. Coach.
Chrysler "70" Coupe, 1927.
Durant 5-pass Sedan, 1928.

Bargains from $400 to $799

Buick Master Six, 1928, 4-pass. Coupe.
Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan, 1927.
Cadillac 7-pass. Imperial Sedan.
Durant 75 Sedan, de luxe equipment.
Hupmobile 5-pass. Sedan, 1927.

Bargains from $800 to $1199

Cadillac 2-pass. Coupe, 1926.
Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan Brougham.
Franklin 5-pass. Sedan.
La Salle 5-pass. Sedan, de luxe equipment.
La Salle Town Sedan, de luxe equipment.

Bargains from $1200 up

Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe, 1928, de luxe equipment.
Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan, 1928.
La Salle 7-pass. Sedan, 1928, special paint.
La Salle Phaeton, 5-pass.
Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe, 1929, de luxe equipment.

Look for our other bargains in the classified columns

Cadillac-*La* Salle

OPEN EVENINGS

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.

W. A. ROYSTON, Jr., Pres. W. T. ROYSTON, Vice Pres.

Used Car Division,

7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON

Phone 6010 Churchill

AUTO OWNERS GET MOST OUT OF CAR BY CARE

Motor Should Be Warmed Up Slowly to Avoid Scoring Cylinders Spreading Oil

The wise motorist who pays attention to the needs of his car gets even more than his money's worth out of his investment. Which means, in plain, simple language, that if the car owner drives his car as it should be driven, sees that it is properly serviced and gives it ordinary care, he may be assured of power and performance plus as long as he cares to drive the car.

"The motor car," said M. S. Suydam, Pittsburgh city sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, "is a highly complex piece of machinery which has been brought to such a state of refinement that it is responsive to the slightest whim of its owner, even though it may be covered with mud, snow or ice or soaked in a downpour of rain.

DON'T "RUSH" MOTOR

"It requires little attention, but there are some things which, if done, will give the owner the power-plus performance that is the joy of all drivers, and some practices which, if avoided, will eliminate trouble.

"The owner of a horse would by no means think of taking the animal out of the stall, hitching it to a buggy and then racing it over the roads as fast as he could drive it. He would 'warm it up' first, walk around and get its muscles limbered up. If he didn't, before long that horse would have the 'heaves' and be worthless.

SCORING CYLINDERS

"But every day, going along the street, one hears some motor car owner racing his engine at the curb and then shooting out into the traffic as fast as his motor will carry him. What happens? The rate of expansion in the cylinder is less than that of the piston, which means that a scored cylinder or frozen piston is likely if the motor is speeded up before the oil has had time to throw its protecting film around the piston. Worn wrist pins and burned out bearings are deliberately courted by anyone who races his motor cold, particularly in winter weather.

"The motor should be turned over slowly and the car not driven more than 25 miles an hour until the oil has had a chance to warm up and circulate freely, thus spreading its protecting film around all moving parts."

Seismographs Tell Of Shocks to Roads

A number of seismographs, an instrument that measures earthquakes, have been placed along certain highways in California to record the tremors in the roads caused by passing automobiles. Measuring these miniature earthquakes, it is believed, will form a basis for better highway construction.

HOW AUTOMOTIVE SCIENCE IS SIMPLIFYING REPAIR WORK

GAPING HOLE—The above photograph shows what happens when the water cooling system of the automotive power plant freezes. Previously it would have been necessary to tear down the motor and remove the block to repair.

AFTER WELDING—Here is shown the same motor block as that in the photograph to the left, after electric welding operations have just about closed the hole made by ice. As the result of automotive research operations such repairs are today made without taking the motor from the chassis. These photographs were made in the plant of the Liberty Brazing and Welding Company on South Beatty street.

VETERANS GET PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

to say about who should be taken back to work as the production schedule of his company was increased.

Thereupon McAneeny departed for Florida, where he isolated himself for several weeks' vacation to prepare for the coming long hours he would be spending when the weather became brighter throughout the country and the expected demand for automobiles poured into this city.

Which meant that the order would stand.

During the month of December, when production at the Ford Motor Company was at the lowest peak that it had been since the plant was shut down for the change over from the Model T to the Model A, Henry Ford ordered that preference was to be given former employes who had the longest terms of service with the company plus families.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

Many a down-hearted youth has left Detroit, where he came expecting to get work in the Ford plants and found that there were thousands of Detroiters with families ahead of him.

Concerted action in another direction is also being followed by the manufacturers as a whole.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, gave an inkling of what the manufacturers were thinking about when in an address here before the national convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the latter part of January, he said that the manufacturers partially blamed themselves for the drop in automobile sales because they had stopped their advertising.

The fact that more advertising has been scheduled in newspapers and magazines during March than during any of the six months previous indicates that the various heads of the companies are going to tell the public very often during the coming month about what good cars they are building.

A tendency to help the dealers has also developed as a result of numerous meetings that the manufacturers have been holding during the last four weeks.

New Bolts Prevent Loss of Plates

New license plates which are in order at this season in most parts of the country usually are put on with new bolts. Unless washers are properly used, the nuts are more likely to work loose than later when the bolts have become rusted. More tags are lost during the first few months of the year than at any other time. Motorists might well be on their guard against such a thing.

Heating of Engine Shows Bad Mixture

Heating up of the engine at high speeds is not mysterious to engineers. In the case of some cars it is due simply to the fact that the mixture is too lean—not because of carburetor adjustment, but because the vacuum tank is unable to deliver sufficient fuel. It is this situation that has caused so many car makers to adopt the mechanical fuel pump. The pump works faster at high speed when the vacuum tank operated sluggishly.

CARE IN DRIVING

Approaching the mud hole or snowdrift slowly has the additional advantage that in so doing one may not get so far in as to be unable to back out.

BURNING OIL OR USING IT

The unusual oil mileage of a car is one of the salesmen's big selling points these days. Some cars, on the other hand, go through life with a reputation for excessive oil consumption. While the latter condition is looked upon with doubt by the motorist, the strange part of it all is the fact that if both machines were torn down after an equal mileage the engine of the "oil burner" would probably be found in the better shape.

Oil, or at least its lubricating value, is being consumed whether the oil gauge remains the same for a thousand miles or shows a decided drop after 500. In the latter case the oil is being burned, but the driver of the car realizes this and for that reason replenishes the supply with fresh oil at regular intervals. The other car, with its splendid oil mileage, is just given attention at long intervals when the crankcase is drained. This may be all right, but the chances are that a close examination of this oil at the termination of that period will disclose a great loss of lubricating value through the medium of crankcase dilution. This is especially true during the winter months when the variance in temperatures between the inside and the outside of the crankcase results in condensation and sweating, and also because of the excessive use of the choke.

Have you a little "Picolo Pete" in your home? Buy a used musical instrument of some kind and give your children a musical education. See the bargains in today's Classified Section.

Overheated Motors Traced to 3 Causes

It makes no difference what the weather may be, the three commonest causes of overheating generally are the same. In the order of their frequency they are: lack of water, lack of oil and a broken

Waste of Gas Shown By Idling Advance

Because engines are more likely to stall in cold weather, many car owners are prone to have the idling adjustment advanced. Lots of gasoline is wasted in this fashion at all seasons.

GRAHAM TAKES FOREIGN PRIZES

France has regained the highly prized International Sporting Club touring trophy by winning the ninth annual Monte Carlo rally, a Licorne having finished first, over a route of 2,198 miles. Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijk, who won last year with an eight-cylinder Graham—the only American car that ever took first place—was again among the prize-winners, finishing fourth.

The victory of the Licorne continues a unique tradition of the rally, no single make of car and no one driver ever having won more than once.

Cable advices received by the Graham-Paige Company report that four of its models competed this year, and rolled up a team score that maintains the reputation established by last year's victory.

In the spectacular Cote de Mules climb, a steep mountainous ascent over zigzag roads, Van Eijk's Graham eight was first in the class for large cars, and scored the third fastest time of the day, being beaten only by two Bugattis, French race type cars whose short wheelbase gave them a big advantage on the numerous hairpin turns. Another Graham was tied for fifth place.

A Graham also won the second prize in the Concours de Confort in the class for closed cars. This event, in which points are awarded four touring comfort, interior fittings, passenger space, lighting and other features, was won by a Talbot (French).

CLOTH PROTECTS CAPS

The surface of large, fancy hub caps on the late model cars can be protected when removing a wheel if a large piece of soft cloth is placed under the wrench.

LA SALLE SPURS USED CAR SALE

"Following the counsel of national leaders that business set its house in order quickly, our organization is joining with all other Cadillac-LaSalle dealers in the country in a straightforward drive to reduce used car stocks by substantially lowering prices," says W. A. Royston, Jr., president of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company. During this effort, we will give the public greater values in reliable used cars.

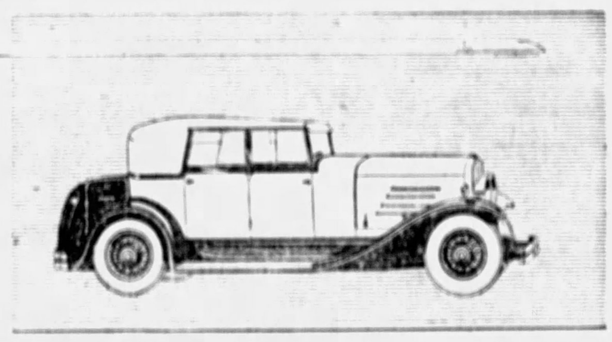
"By this means, the Cadillac-LaSalle organization is taking the lead in reducing used car prices nationally. It is generally conceded that the automobile industry is a barometer for business generally, and our organization, co-operating with the national Cadillac-LaSalle dealer body, is now embarking upon an activity which we believe will be of far reaching value to every individual in the country.

"Used cars today, when bought from a reliable and reputable automobile merchant, offer worthwhile opportunity to obtain the kind and quality of personal transportation required. Good value is a certainty. The wide range of prices and makes permits the buyer to obtain really luxurious, beautiful cars, or additional small automobiles for general utility.

"The recognition is growing that a good used car is a wiser investment than a new car of equal price. This is sound, since every good used car will deliver more satisfaction and value than its price indicates."

COME AND SEE

FRANKLIN'S AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE



THE ENGINE THAT HAS SENSATIONALLY FLOWN AN AIRPLANE

The sensation of 1930 is unquestionably the brilliant new Franklin with an airplane-type engine. This amazing engine has flown an airplane—enabled Franklin to break astonishing new road records—and delivers the greatest power for cylinder capacity of all automotive powerplants. The body designs introduce new style features which definitely place Franklin in the forefront of fashion.

FRANKLIN

AIR-COOLED

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH	HOMESTEAD	McKEESPORT	SHARPSBURG	DORMONT	SEWICKLEY
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.	Nuss Brothers	J. W. Jordan	William F. Schmitt	P. A. Erny	Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona	Altoona Franklin Co.	Johnstown	Sell Franklin Auto Company
Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage	New Castle	State Auto Sales Company
Clearfield	Market St. Auto Sales Co.	Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service
Indiana	Indiana Franklin Co.	Sharon	Electric Garage
Greensburg	Seanor Motor Car Co.	Uniontown	F. B. Miller Motor Sales

Washington	Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O.	Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin-Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.	Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.	Franklin Sales & Service

CHEVROLET

SMOOTH . . . QUIET . . . POWERFUL

Chevrolet's luxurious Fisher bodies are built of hardwood and steel, the same type of construction used on the world's highest priced motor cars.

The minute you step on the accelerator of the new Chevrolet Six, you realize that Chevrolet has again introduced a new standard of performance into the low-price field.

You will notice, first of all, its smooth, silent, flow of power. In every gear—at every speed—the refined 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor is unusually quiet and vibrationless. *It has a new 48-pound crankshaft, new bronze-bushed pistons, and positive lubrication of all bearings!*

You will find smooth, stable roadability at every speed. Mile after mile—over good roads and bad—you glide along in uninterrupted comfort. *The four long semi-elliptic springs are under the cushioned control of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers!*

You will discover even greater reserves of power. The car responds eagerly to the touch of the throttle, sweeps you to the lead from a traffic stop, masters steep hills and sandy roads with energy to spare. *The motor has been increased in capacity to 50 horsepower.*

And, above all, you are sure to be surprised at the price. For, with all its extra quality—all its advancements and refinements—the new Chevrolet Six is offered at *greatly reduced prices!*

If you have not yet seen and driven this new Chevrolet Six—come in today.

Greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	$495	*The* COUPE	$565	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SPORT COUPE	$625	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625	1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	*The* SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Pinkerton Motor Company, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gunfbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medich & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cashaw Chevrolet Company

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

OLDSMOBILE SIX HAS BRAKES OF PRESSED STEEL

Newer State Laws Based on Stopping Distance, Not On Old Speed Limit Idea.

Safe driving speed today depends upon the efficiency of a car's braking system and is being legally recognized as such by the laws of several states. This fact is pointed out by Oldsmobile engineers in their description of the new improved four wheel brakes used on the Oldsmobile Six.

Michigan, which has earned the title of motor state, was one of the first to legally recognize that an arbitrary speed limit was not a fair or adequate solution of road safety, the engineers report. As a result of this finding, the Michigan Legislature abolished a fixed speed limit about three years ago and substituted a definition of safe driving instead. This reads:

LAW PROVIDES FOR STOPS

"Any person who drives any vehicle on the highway shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater or less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard for the traffic, service and width of the highway and any other conditions then existing. And no person shall drive any vehicle upon the highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

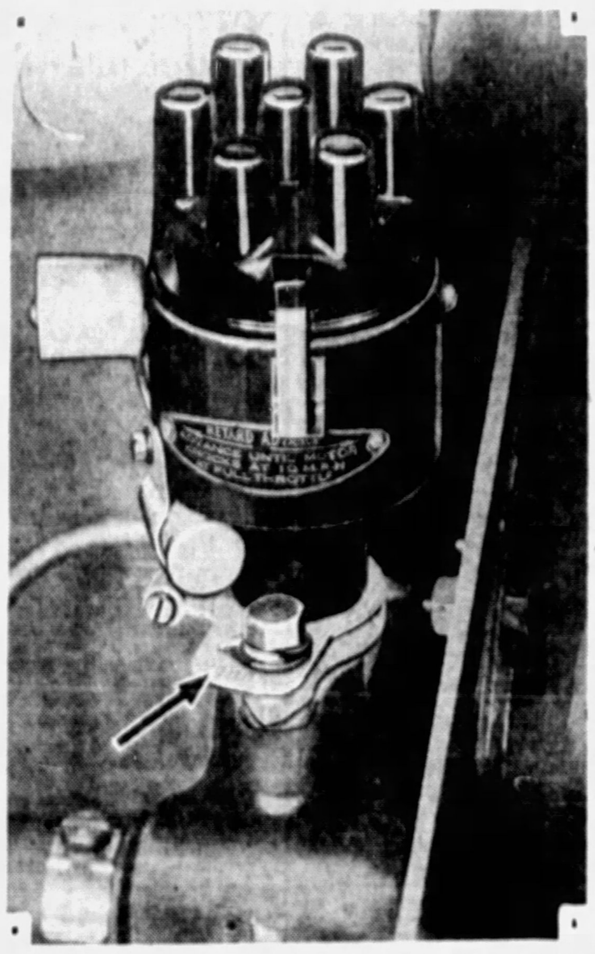
With cars traveling within 10 yards of each other, an automobile with inefficient brakes would be violating the law if it traveled faster than 20 or 25 miles an hour, where another car with proper brake equipment could drive considerably faster and yet be driving in a legal and safe manner.

MADE OF PRESSED STEEL

The new Oldsmobile improved brakes are of the pressed steel, two-shoe, internal expanding type. They are fully enclosed from water and the elements so that their efficiency remains practically constant regardless of weather conditions.

The brakes are actuated by a new type of cable control which permits a simplification of the hookup and eliminates the joints necessitated by the use of rods. The cables are fastened at terminals by being swaged into metal, providing a permanent union. A high co-efficiency moulded brake lining is used to give a high rate of deceleration with soft pedal pressure.

TIMING GUIDE



SIMPLIFIED—Operating comfort of the New Essex Challenger is greatly increased by this specially graduated spark setting or timing guide. Up till the time of the introduction by Essex of this improvement, spark timing has been a job for an experienced mechanic. This timing guide is mounted on the distributor and permits even the most inexperienced motorist to quickly, accurately and permanently adjust the timing to meet varying driving requirements.

TYGARD HEADS SERVICE MEN

A. F. Tygard, service manager of the Painter-Dunn Company, has been elected president of the Service Managers' Division, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. He succeeds R. W. Critchlow, resigned.

The election was made at a meeting of the board of directors last week. Other officers elected were: L. C. Dean, McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, vice president, succeeding Mr. Tygard, and G. H. Hoff, Lowe Motor Company, director, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Dean.

FUEL SYSTEM ASSISTS DRIVER

"A new fuel system contributes much to the inherent smoothness of the new Essex Challenger," states J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. "With the introduction of the super-six principle some years ago Essex engineers took the lead as exponents of the then new trend to smooth, effortless driving. These engineers have now further improved this feature.

"Driving strain has been practically eliminated so far as the mechanical operation by the driver is concerned," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "A new, two-jet marvel carburetor of the expanding automatic air valve, heat control type removes many of the petty annoyances formerly experienced when driving in winter weather.

"An accelerating pump with seasonal control makes it possible to change the volume of the accelerating fuel for wide differences in air temperature. The throttle valve is located in the carburetor riser which is surrounded by an exhaust heated jacket, thus assuring complete vaporization of the fuel and positive operation. The heat control valve is interconnected with the accelerator and automatically regulates the admission of the exhaust heated gases to the riser jacket."

Clogged Muffler Blocks Gas Intake

The muffler deserves careful consideration every once in a while, if the operator cares much for efficiency and economical operation. This exhaust silencer has a great number of very small openings on the inside of the chamber which become clogged with soot and carbon from the cylinders. The deposit collects very rapidly, especially when the grade of the oil is poor or too much oil is used. It also results when the carburetor is adjusted to give too rich a mixture. When these small openings become clogged the exhaust gas cannot escape readily, and naturally the cylinder of the engine is not clean at the exhaust stroke. Result: It is impossible to bring in a full cylinder of new gas on the next intake stroke. There is not a full charge to explode, and this means a loss of power to the engine.

Ammonia Cleans Car's Upholstery

For cleaning spots from the car upholstery, household ammonia has much to recommend it. As compared with many other substances, such as naptha, it has the especial virtue of being non-inflammable and consequently less dangerous. Never hold a match over the battery to check the level of the solution. It's like holding a match over the gasoline tank.

Universal Joints Often Found Dry

Those in the business of lubricating automobiles are not mystified in the slightest at the universal joint troubles, of which car owners complain. The percentage of joints that they find to be running absolutely dry is unbelievable.

Many Screwdrivers Useful in Tool Kit

A variety of screwdrivers is one handsome tool kit idea. Yet many motorists try to get along with one.

Car Buyer's Own Judgment Is Best

When buying a car the thoughtful motorist will not accept at their face value all their delinquencies their friends have recounted regarding various makes. Many times when an owner protests violently that his new car is "a lemon" the real truth of the matter is that he has not given it proper care.

Highway Sidewalks Claimed Necessary

A movement has been started by the American Society for Municipal Improvements, calling for the building of sidewalks in conjunction with all highways subject to heavy motor traffic. It is claimed that the nearly universal absence of sidewalks in the outlying districts of municipalities throughout the country has given rise to a grave accident hazard through the elimination of pedestrian space by the ever increasing stream of motor traffic.

U. S. Spends $1 Each For Park Visitors

Uncle Sam is not much of a Shylock in his operation of Sequoia National Park, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These show that while the government makes a charge of $1 a car for entering the park, it spends approximately $1 for each visitor. As no charge other than for the automobile is made, the visitor receives by far the better end of the deal. Last season 111,285 persons entered Sequoia.

Choke Valve May Retard Starting

If the choke valve is not working throughout its entire range, closing tightly and opening fully, the car owner may find it virtually impossible to start on a really cold day. The operating mechanism may work over the entire range without actually fully opening or closing the valve in the carburetor. It is worth looking into if starting is unduly hard.

Scientists to Pass License Applicants

Licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut will be granted in the future in acordance with recommendations of Yale psychologists and scientists, indorsed by the state officials, in an effort to bar the mentally unfit from driving cars.

Everybody needs money, but sometimes the demands are more pressing than others. Then is the time to consult the "Loan" ads in the Classified Section.

Peerless Head Says Cities Are Being 'Traffic Bound'

Are we becoming "traffic bound" in our metropolitan areas? Do traffic conditions retard the sale of automobiles in our large cities? What can we do to improve our facilities for handling traffic?

Such questions are causing motor car manufacturers, dealers, and owners, to say nothing of civic officials, no little amount of worry, says James A. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

"Alarmists, especially in the larger communities, are constantly harping about the inconvenience of owning and operating automobiles," states Mr. Bohannon. "Yet in New York City, perhaps the most congested city in the world, 225,804 new cars were registered the first nine months in 1929—an increase of 25 per cent over the same period in 1927.

"However, there is a grain of truth to be gleaned from the pessimist. It is a fact that the conventional city street and intersection is fast becoming inadequate to conveniently handle the volume of motor cars which are poured into every community annually.

"For several years there has been a feeble attempt on the part of most large cities to adjust traffic difficulties. Boulevards have been widened, one way streets designated, no parking in business districts enforced, and automatic stop-and-go signals erected.

"But the surface as yet is hardly scratched. There has been very little honest scientific approach to the situation," continued Mr. Bohannon.

"Our city streets and country highways need to be wider still. Rural thoroughfares should have fewer grades and better banked curves. The more progressive states now are realizing the folly of speed restrictions in the country, and each year some state legislature repeals obsolete speed ordinances.

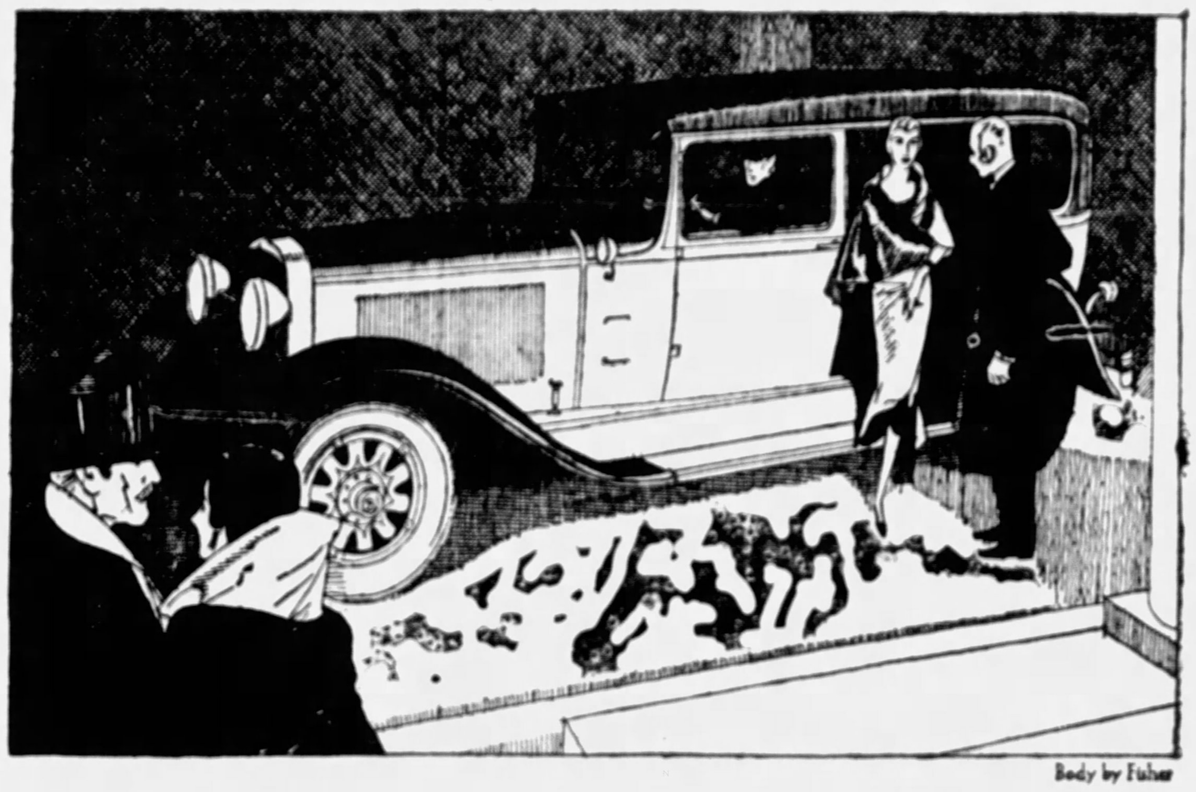
"There is considerable hope for better motoring conditions in the immediate future. Office buildings are being built which provide parking on the same floor as the tenant's office. Wider bridges are evidenced now. Double decked bridges are a forerunner of double decked streets. Subways and elevated railways have aided our urban traffic difficulties immensely. Huge towers for automobile parking are being constructed in loop districts.

"If our farseeing railway executives deem it advisable to spend thousands of dollars to eliminate a grade crossing over which perhaps 12 trains pass daily, wouldn't it be logical to build the same kind of intersection for streets in our big cities where thousands of passenger motor cars pass daily? The passing of grade intersections at busy, congested districts would help to relieve traffic jams for the next few years at least.

"The industry will continue to build just as many cars. Each year they are better engineered and constructed and more beautiful in appearance," aded Mr. Bohannon. "Transportation by automobile is no longer a habit with the American people; it's an economical essential. The buying public must realize the needs of the times and demand wider and smoother streets and highways, better parking facilities, and better access to and from their work, just as strongly as they do speed, power and safety in their motor cars."

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Body by Fisher

This Superb Buick . . . 132-Inch Wheelbase Every Inch a Luxury Car

Princely beauty is wedded to superlative performance in Buick for 1930—and these qualities are developed to an extraordinary degree in the 132-inch Buick models.

Thousands of men and women who formerly purchased much higher priced cars now are turning to these luxurious Buicks.

Ultra-smart Bodies by Fisher endow these cars with surpassing charm. The ninety-nine horsepower Buick Valve-in-Head engine provides performance-abilities that are a revelation. Characteristic Buick sturdiness imparts the maximum of reliability. And these superb Buicks combine marked advantages of safety and comfort, including new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes, new Road Shock Eliminator, Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, adjustable front seat and countless other conveniences.

Buick holds the record for popularity among fine cars. It wins from two to five times as many buyers as any other automobile priced above $1200. It is the choice of discriminating America.

See your Buick Dealer—*today*. Inspect and drive these luxurious Buick models. You'll find that Buick is the ideal car for you.

Buick for 1930 is offered in three series and three wheelbases, with 15 body types priced from $1180 to $2670 f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. All available on the extremely liberal G.M.A.C. time payment plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.

Builders of
Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE . . . Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK . . . J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE . . . Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON . . . North Clairton Garage
ETNA . . . Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD . . . Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT . . . McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS . . . McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER . . . Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT . . . Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY . . . Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM . . . Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK . . . T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

NEW DEVICES TO AID AUTOIST FLOOD MARKET

Recent Ingenious Inventions Fill Every Requirement Of Experienced Motorist

By J. E. SCHIPPER

Good accessories circumvent the difficulties that are apt to take the joy out of motoring.

There has been a little lull in the accessory business and people have been under the impression that the car makers have put so many devices on the car as regular equipment and there is little or nothing left to invent.

But a new crop has appeared and they seem destined to fill the wants that have often been expressed by experienced motorists.

Some of these are ingenious in the extreme and in fact do things that long ago have been given up by some as things that could not be done.

How would you like for instance, to sit behind the steering wheel and be able to do such things as look up the car, learn the condition of the crankcase oil in terms of its viscosity, or learn the gravity of the electrolyte in the storage battery? Would not any one of these be worth a great deal to you under certain circumstances?

ALL POSSIBLE

All of these things and many more are possible with new accessories that have been invented and in some cases actually applied to cars that are rolling on the roads.

There are two or three jacks that are operated from the seat and which can jack up any wheel that the motorist desires or if necessary jack up all the wheels of the car so that it can be left standing in a garage without damaging the tires.

Another device which is interesting many manufacturers it is said, gives an exact reading as to the condition of the crankcase oil so that the owner knows just when the oil should be changed. He does not have to depend on an arbitrary number of miles between oil changes, as this means nothing.

A car may have its crankcase oil badly diluted after 500 miles of travel, or the oil may be in perfect condition after a thousand miles.

The new device will do away with guess work and actually inform the owner that the viscosity is good enough so that the contents of the crankcase are really worth while as a lubricant or that the time has come to put in fresh oil. A dial on the dash tells the story.

NEW BATTERY DEVICE

The battery device is equally useful. Instead of it being necessary to get out of the car, remove the front seat, possibly take out a couple of screws from a floor board before removing that, and then take off the plugs and make a test with a hydrometer, the new accessory that is just about to be exploited permits the driver to take a reading without leaving his seat.

He learns the gravity reading of the battery, and knows whether it is being charged properly or not, and he also knows whether he can depend upon it to turn the engine on a cold morning.

These are just a few examples of what the inventors are busy on in the way of interesting and useful accessories for the car. There are a great many others too numerous to cite.

There are new locks that make the car thief-proof, new tire valves that whistle when the pressure gets too low, radio equipment that can be mounted in the car and give fine reception without interference from the electrical equipment of the car, ventilators, heaters, waterproof devices which make the spark plugs, coil and high tension wires impervious to moisture.

DRIVING MADE EASIER

At the recent automobile shows in New York and Chicago there were an unusual number of interesting devices to make it easier for the men or women who drive.

One interesting accessory was a luggage carrier that formed a trunk rack in one position, and in another position it opened up into a large tray that could carry an immense amount of baggage on the rear.

A concern that attracted a lot of attention had a metal tire cover on display. It takes the place of the usual cloth carrier and being of metal it could be colored to match the color scheme of the car. Naturally it is much easier to keep clean and is free from the usual trouble of shrinkage.

Another interesting and useful accessory is the safety signal.

There are many people who prefer to drive their cars with the windows closed. Naturally it is impossible in this case to signal the car that is following.

The automatic signals flash illuminated arrows and signs that tell if the car is going to left or right, and when it is slowing down or stopping. The installation of a device of this kind is a real safety measure.

Adjust Carburetor To Suit Weather

Motorists who complain of difficulty in engine starting in cold weather have only themselves to blame. Often it is a case of trying to use a summer carburetor adjustment in winter.

Pressure Gauges Good for All Tires

A good pressure gauge is calibrated for all sizes of balloon tires. That means that if you have several cars using different sizes of tires the same gauge will do for all of them.

What kind of work do you like? Keep reading the "Help Wanted" ads and you'll soon find the very job you were made for.

TO SPEAK

BEFORE DEALERS—Jo G. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, who will address the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and guest dealers from Butler, Beaver Valley and Greensburg at a special meeting of the P. A. D. A. in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Thursday.

REBUILD 2,000 YEAR OLD ROAD

Roads laid by the Caesars 2,000 years ago in Italy and never before modernized have given way to fine highways of a most distinct type and completely modern construction.

The new roads are motor speedways of the most modern type accommodate six automobiles abreast. There are no grades and no crossings. No speed limit prevails and it is said that in the seven or eight years the roads have been in operation no accidents have occurred. So successful have these roads been that the French government plans to build several like them near Paris.

Weakened Battery Impedes Starting

Chief causes for hard starting in winter are as follows: Weak battery—gravity low plus effect of cold weather which lowers efficiency of battery, lubricants too heavy for cold weather causing a drag on all moving parts, dirty or worn out spark plugs, also plug gap setting too wide, excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark plugs, insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly and breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.

Thermostat Really Very Simple Device

The thermostat between the engine and radiator, common to many cars these days, is quite a simple device. It is merely a valve actuated by a coiled spring. When the engien is cold, the metal of the actuating spring is contracted and the valve is closed. Heating of the water changes the temperature of the spring upward, expands the metal, and opens the valve.

Light Oil Big Aid For Bad Temper

Many a motorist can work up a fair degree of indignation over the fact that the choke button is hard to operate. Most of them could save the strain on their emotions if they were but to realize that a little light oil is the remedy.

Alcohol, Glycerine Aid Cooling System

The cooling system that has alcohol or glycerine in it, even if the quantity is inadequate, is less likely to be damaged. Either of these freezes as slush.

CARBURETORS ADJUST EASILY

"What many a motorist has always wished for, a carburetor that anyone can adjust correctly, has come at last," says E. S. Carpenter, Graham distributor here. "It has only one adjustment to regulate the mixture, and the beauty of its arrangement is that, when you adjust it to the leanest mixture that will give good engine idling, you have obtained the proper adjustment to give the best performance under all driving conditions."

The advantages of a one-adjustment carburetor is shown by the advice to the owner in the instruction book covering the new Graham cars, on which the improved carburetor is standard equipment. It says:

"Turn the metering pin slowly to the right until the engine begins to miss, then turn it slowly to the left until the engine fires evenly on all cylinders. This is the only adjustment needed, and regulates the gasoline-air ratio throughout the engine range. When the engine idles properly, the carburetor is set for maximum performance and economy."

The new carburetor operates on the automatic expanding principle. The effect, in brief, is to vary automatically the area of the venturi tube according to the needs of the engine. At low speeds the opening narrows to a small area, causing a high velocity air stream passing the fuel jet. When the throttle is opened, the movable vanes that regulate the air passage automatically adapt themselves, giving a wider opening while maintaining a high-speed air stream.

Variations in altitude and temperatures, it is said, do not affect the performance of the new carburetor. At high altitudes, for example, where the air is lighter than at sea level, the difference is compensated for by the resistance of the vanes. The proportion of gasoline to air is thus automatically maintained. Ups and downs in temperature have the same effect as higher and lower altitudes.

Million Car Yearly Export Predicted

American automobile manufacturers very shortly will be exporting 1,000,000 cars annually, according to H. J. Klingler, vice president and sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. Klingler bases his forecast on the premise that 80 per cent of all motor vehicles are now owned in the United States and points out that this proportion cannot be sustained for any great length of time when it is considered that this country has but one-twentieth of the world's population.

New Car Oil Should Graduate on Mileage

The average car requires a light oil for the first 2,000 miles of ordinary travel and then a change to heavier oil. Then a change to a still heavier oil at 12,000 miles. New piston rings are required at 25,000 miles. One function of lubricating oil is to "seal" the piston clearance in the motor and as this clearance naturally increases by wear there comes a time in the life of practically every motor when a heavier bodied oil is needed to accomplish this "sealing" purpose.

Give Jack Wide Base If in Soft Ground

There should be no mystery why the jack placed on soft earth sinks. The base of the device is small and the concentration of the weight on one side of the car upon it is bound to drive it into the ground. The motorist should not experiment. If he has to use the jack under such circumstances, he should increase the size of the base by putting a board or a stone under it.

Protect Valves With Dust Caps

If you drive over slushy or unpaved roads it is especially important to protect every valve with a dust cap. Otherwise the valve cap and the threads of the valve stem will be damaged.

Atlanta, Ga., Has 30-Mile Speed Law

The city council of Atlanta, Ga., has abandoned the graduated speed law and fixed 30 miles an hour as the maximum speed in the entire city.

Values in Traded Autos Never Better, Nash Says

Standards of honesty and value in the merchandising of traded automobiles were never higher than they are today, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

In discussing the traded car situation today, he pointed out that the man who seeks out a legitimate and reliable automobile dealer in making his traded car purchase may rest assured that the automobile he buys will deliver him the service promised and will be exactly as it is represented on the sales floor.

"In the early days of the automobile industry," he said, "traded car selling was largely a matter of unloading difficult stocks. The unscrupulous dealer sought to clear his traded car floor as rapidly as possible and with as great a profit to himself as the traffic would bear, giving little thought to the welfare of his customer. There were many such dealers at that time and the purchase of a used car was considered in the light of a gamble.

"Now, with the merchandising of automobiles on a very sound and solid basis, the purchase of a traded car from an honest, reliable dealer represents the purchase of good merchandise.

"Used car buying is no longer beset with the elements of chance. The driving public today is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently as automobile improvements and body changes are made by the manufacturers. A great amount of satisfactory mileage and service remains in these cars. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition, with years of service remaining in them. In addition to this generally good condition of the cars as they are received by dealers, thorough reconditioning brings them to perfect standards.

"It is now possible to buy and own a large car with high power, excellent lines and a motor which to all intents and purposes is new, for a very nominal figure, as compared to its original purchase price. Tousands of experienced car owners have found and are finding it a splendid economic policy to acquire this type of car for use as a second or third car in the family and for an auxiliary for the new car in the rougher transportation functions."

NEW ADDITION TO AUTO SALESROOMS

FOR TRADED CARS—This large structure at Center and Negley avenues has been taken over by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor, as its traded car store. The new store is one of the largest of its type in Western Pennsylvania, with more than 31,000 feet of space available for the display of automobiles.

Aluminum Pistons Easily Scratched

If the engine has aluminum pistons, as most engines do these days, there is a point that the car owner should bear in mind if he cleans carbon himself. That is that pistons made of this material are softer than the older castiron variety and as a result are more easily scratched.

Good Idea to Clean Windshield Often

Wiping off the windshield will remove those particles of dust and dirt that are so likely to scratch the glass when the windshield wiper blade is brought into action. It is a good idea to do so before the wiper is started.

Gas Burning Uneven Causes Detonation

"Detonation" about which motorists hear so much, is the uneven burning of gasoline. The reason why gasoline burns unevenly still is a subject of experiment.

TESTING SPARK PLUGS

A missing spark plug will feel cool to the touch.

NEW USED CAR STORE OPENED

One of the largest traded car stores in Western Pennsylvania will be opened at Center and Negley avenues today by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County.

The building, which for many years had been devoted to the display of several popular lines of new cars, is two stories in height. It has two display floors with 31,000 feet of space for car display purposes. In addition a large used car lot, with steel covered shelter, in the rear of the building, offers additional space for the display of more than 100 cars.

The new traded car store is one of the most conveniently located in the city. Access to it may be had by two trolley lines, two bus lines and the Pennsylvania Railroad. More than 100 specially priced cars have been included in the stock in the new store, which will open at 9 a. m. The present traded car store adjacent to the Rehtmeyer retail sales and executive headquarters, Baum boulevard and Craig street, will be continued this week with a number of special offerings.

Drain Radiator If Buying Alcohol

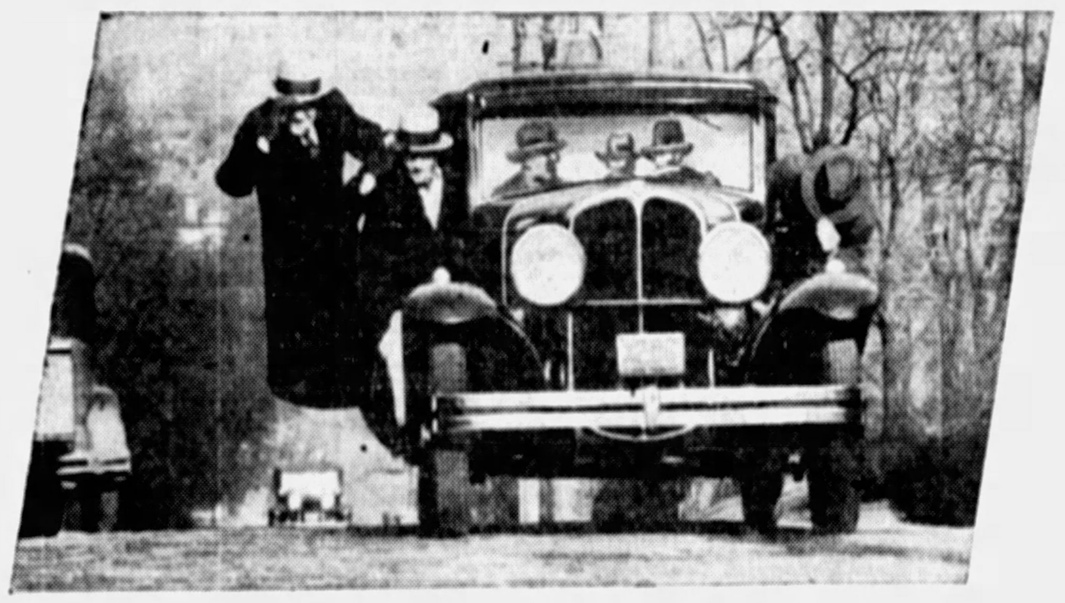
If the supply of alcohol antifreeze gets low at any time during cold weather, that is, low enough to require rather a large purchase at one time, it will pay to have the radiator drained and flushed before adding the new supply. Alcohol has the virtue of being non-corrosive, but that is not always true of the water in the cooling system. It pays to clean out the whole system from time to time.

VIKING

SALESMAN—L. A. Flynn, whose appointment as a special Viking retail salesman has been announced by F. J. Williams, retail sales manager, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. Mr. Flynn has been associated with the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company since 1926, prior to which he had been an Oldsmobile dealer in Oil City. He has been named to the new position to take care of the growing demand for Viking cars. He will have headquarters at the Oldsmobile salesroom at Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

OAKLAND'S

Superior Performance conquers Pittsburgh's Hills . . .



Did you read our first announcements about the New Oakland Eight—the car with superior performance? Do you recall that we told you the source of this performance is Oakland's 85-horsepower engine, which develops one full horsepower for every 25 pounds of car weight?

Perhaps you have been wondering what such performance would mean on Pittsburgh's hills—just what difference it would make to your driving to have so much power per pounds of weight.

We were just as curious as you. We knew what the New Oakland Eight had done at the General Motors Proving Ground—that it could climb an 11 per cent grade in high starting at 10 miles per hour and attaining a speed of 32 miles per hour at the top. That was splendid, of course. But we still wanted to know what the New Oakland Eight could do out on the Tokio Hill, the Federal Street extension, the William Penn Highway and other grades with which every motorist in this section is familiar.

Here are the facts!

From a standing start in low speed at the bottom of Tokio Hill, the New Oakland Eight cleared the top in high gear at a speed of 30 miles per hour—and there were five people in car!

Again in high gear it went up the South Negley Avenue hill as if this had been a speedway. On the Federal Street hill, North Side, still carrying five people, it increased its speed from 10 miles per hour to 44 miles per hour. Moreover, we discovered that at any point whatever on the William Penn Highway, a New Oakland Eight ascending this grade can turn a complete circle in high speed, and then continue up the hill, increasing speed as it does so.

Here is what Oakland did on some other well known grades in this vicinity:

	Number of Passengers in Car	Miles per hour at foot of hill	Miles per hour at top
Church Hill, Turtle Creek	Four	20	54
Center Street, Duquesne	Four	21	28
Fawcett Street, McKeesport	Five	22	31
Tokio Street, Braddock	Five	20	35
Center Avenue, Aspinwall	Four	38	42
Waldridge Street, McKeesport	Five	20	28

Go to the nearest Oakland-Pontiac showroom listed below and see the New Oakland Eight. Notice the smart beauty of its bodies by Fisher and modish new Duco colorings. Then arrange for a demonstration of Oakland's superior performance. You will be surprised, we are sure, to see what exceptional value you are offered in General Motors' lowest-priced Eight.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

$1045 AND UP

The NEW OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.,

Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

Visit Our New, Gigantic Used Car Store, NEGLEY AT CENTER AVE.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1805 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vanderau Motor Co., 2040 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-52 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Longeres P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7240 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 707 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS — West Park Motor Co., 215 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Bock & Walters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Beckman Motor Co., 310-320 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cawley Auto Repair, 1734 Cawley St.
PITTSBURGH — Conroy Motor Sales, 345 Boquet St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5100 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH — Laylock Motors, 3345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

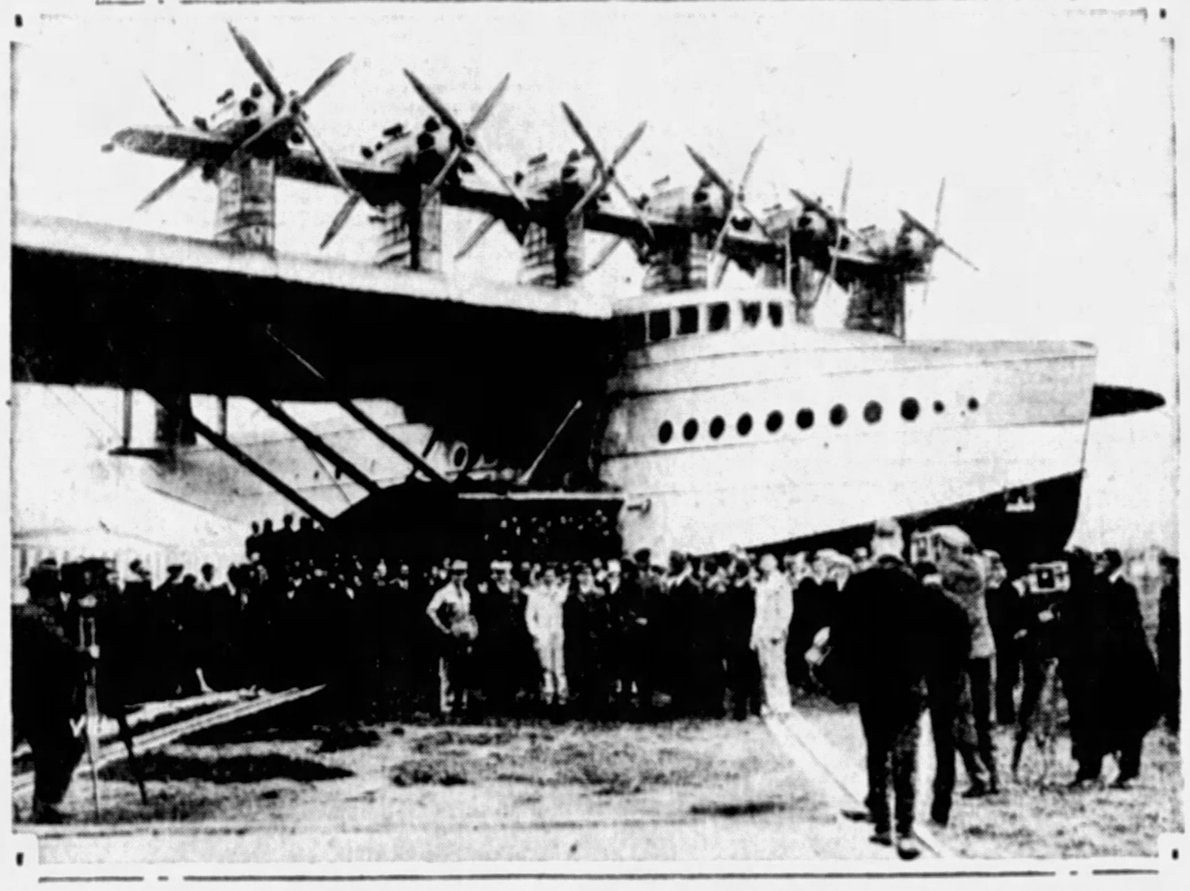
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 23, 1930

REAL ESTATE

NORMAN ANGELL SEES END OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Dr. Dornier Tells of Plan to Build Giant Seaplane Bigger Than DO-X



SKY MONSTER—A striking view of the DO-X just before this record-breaking aircraft carried 169 people through the skies over Lake Constance on a test flight a few months ago.

'MONSTER AIRCRAFT NEEDED FOR TRANS-OCEAN TRAFFIC'

Noted German Builder Forsees Huge Sky Liners Carrying 100 Tons With Safety and Comfort as Soon as Adequate Motors Are Perfected, Probably in the United States.

By DR. CLAUDE DORNIER

Builder of the World's Greatest Airplane, the DO-X.

THE success which has attended the test flights of the 52-ton DO-X flying boat, which recently flew with 169 passengers, has induced the Dornier organization to plan construction of a similar craft of even greater size.

We are to begin work soon on a sea boat of approximately 80 tons gross, this notwithstanding the fact that the development of aircraft motor has not kept step with the development of plane bodies.

When the airplane motor is raised to greater heights of efficiency there is little reason to believe it will not be feasible to build flying boats three times as large as the present DO-X. When these hoped-for improvements in power plants come about trans-Atlantic air service on a highly developed commercial scale will follow quite naturally.

It is my belief that development of the new and more efficient and economical motor, about which the whole question of long distance air transportation hinges, will be forthcoming within the next five or six years.

'Best Minds'
New Motor May Be Perfected by an American

The best minds of the engineering world are devoting their attention to this subject.

It is quite possible that when the new motor is perfected, it will be the product of an American, because America not only has the engineering skill which is so necessary, but also the financial means for lengthy and patient research and experiment.

To reach something approaching a stage of perfection the new motor must develop perhaps 1,000 horsepower, with a marked reduction in fuel consumption. It must also display reliability, which in many instances is lacking today.

Such an engine, I think, will be liquid-cooled, and may possibly be a development of the Diesel engine. A system of air-cooling will not be practicable for such huge motors.

One of the greatest handicaps of today's aerial activities is the great amount of fuel a plane must carry when a long-distance hop is contemplated.

The greater the fuel load, of course, the less capacity remains for the very essential "pay load." Without adequate room for mail, express and passengers, no aerial transportation route can be made to pay a fair return on the investment. And the time is here when such transportation has been placed on a cold-blooded business basis.

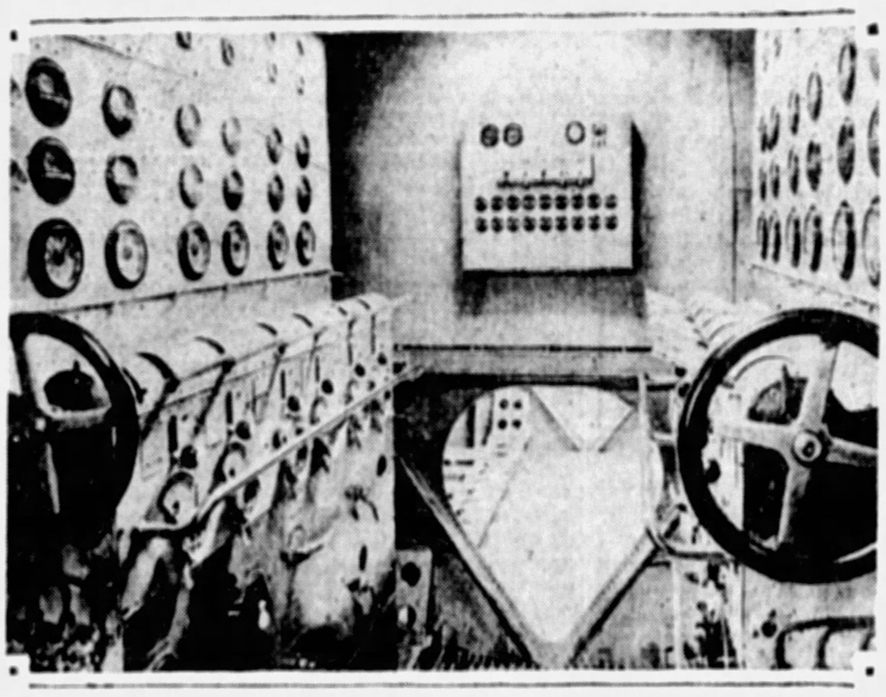
Big Seaplanes
Will Be Able to Carry Load of 100 Long Tons

The giant seaplanes, which probably will be utilized in trans-ocean traffic, will be able to carry a useful load of 100 long tons. In addition to this the passenger must be accorded security and comfort if the plane is to compete against the ocean liner.

The security phase can be established when there is developed the powerful motor of 1,000 horsepower, which is capable of driving the ship for 4,000 or 5,000 miles with little or no possibility that it

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

BUILDER—Dr. Claude Dornier, famous German plane builder, who produced the DO-X and who plans soon to construct an 80-ton airplane with 9,000-horse-power engine capacity. At the left, a glimpse of the engine control room of the DO-X, where the twelve powerful motors of the giant plane, aggregating 6,000 horsepower, are regulated through complicated and delicate apparatus.



Dr. Bowman Analyzes Value Of Antarctic Exploration

By DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN

Director of the American Geographical Society of New York, in an Address Before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

EXPLORATION is somewhat like a military campaign. This is especially true in a territory so formidable as the Antarctic.

It may seem like a very simple object, that of going out to map the border of the Antarctic continent, but until this is done no one may safely conduct a long campaign in the interior.

It was wise planning for Rear Admiral Byrd to base his flights at the edge of the Ross shelf ice which placed him more closely to the pole than he could get elsewhere and which surrounded him with conditions fairly well known.

In a similar way, Sir Hubert Wilkins based his operations on Deception Island, where he could depend upon the help of the whalers and from which he could explore that long finger of Antarctica which stretches up toward South America. For two seasons he has been searching for a base from which he could take off with a full load for the more-than-2,000-mile journey to the Ross Sea.

In geography we attach very great importance to this first stage of exploration.

When the outlines of the continent have been mapped and the position of the offshore islands determined; when we have photographs of the coastal features, and know the habits of the pack ice that all but surrounds the continent; when we know the location and width of the shelf ice that fringes the shore in places; when the habit of the winds is better known—then the more intensive studies at critically selected points will be vastly more profitable.

Right here we have a most important fact in polar work, that the pack ice is never the same two seasons in succession because the temperature varies, the force of the wind is variable from year to year, and there are corresponding effects upon the currents.

We take airplane and radio so much as a matter of course that it is only occasionally that we realize what they mean in speeding up polar exploration. Until November 16, 1928, no airplane had been flown in the Antarctic. On that day Capt. Wilkins made his first flight from Deception Island.

Compasses and other instruments have been immeasurably improved. Sounding devices are now in course of construction for operation from a speeding airship. Canned heat as well as food can be carried. There need be no fear of starvation or scurvy.

Admiral Byrd timed both his north and south polar flights along a meridian in short periods of sunshine. A vast amount of work can be done with present-day instruments in a single spell of good weather.

Capt. Wilkins' flight over Graham Land likewise was timed by the weather. On his great flight from Alaska across the Arctic to Spitsbergen, Capt. Wilkins spotted a storm far ahead and flew around it, thus maintaining his visibility and making certain of his position.

The radio enabled the time to be obtained precisely and has become an important element in position-finding besides vastly increasing security of the polar explorer. He can be in constant communication with sources of information at home.

On several occasions the American Geographical Society has been requested to supply, by radio, technical information concerning maps and soundings for the Byrd expedition, as it did for Wilkins before his Point Barrow Spitsbergen flight.

Unquestionably the most important information is gathered by the camera operated from the airplane. By this means there has been outlined in two seasons by Capt. Wilkins practically the whole of the hitherto unknown portion of the Antarctic Archipelago and the coast of Hearst Land for 400 miles.

Admiral Byrd has photographed a stretch between Little America and the Pole and has added a large piece of territory east and northeast of Little America which includes a **newly-discovered mountain range, as well as** Marie Byrd Land and the Rockefeller Mountains discovered last year.

When these photographs are built into a mosaic and reduced to a map we shall have substantially a topographic base from which later operations may be planned.

Broadly speaking, these are two areas of greatest interest from the standpoint of reconnaisance work. The first is the tracing of the depressions of the Ross Sea and the Weddell Sea to their heads in order to determine if there is a salt water connection right across Antarctica, thus making a great island of the territory between Little America and Hearst Land, or possibly a group of islands.

Both Admiral Byrd and Capt. Wilkins hoped to carry their flights inland far enough to determine this point. But neither has succeeded in doing more than continue the probability that these two depressions run further inland than we had been led to suppose.

Gould's Find
Ross Shelf Ice Discovery Declared Significant

Most significant is the discovery of Dr. Laurence Gould, geologist of the Byrd expedition, that the Ross shelf ice extends at little elevation above sea level, past the 150th meridian, and swings eastward along the front of the Queen Maud Range farther than we had been led to expect from the reports of Amundsen, whose Carmen Land now drops out of the map.

Even if a salt water connection were found to exist, it is altogether probable from the slight elevations already determined at the heads of these depressions and from the soundings on the border that the connection is ice-filled throughout.

And if an archipeligo exists north of this depression the separate land units are probably "welded" together, to use Sir Douglas Mawson's term, into a single unit continuous, with the larger part of the continent bisected by

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'IT HAS RESOLVED ITSELF INTO A LOOSE ALLIANCE OF INDEPENDENT NATIONS'

"Acts of London Parliament Have No Force In Britain's Dominions and the British Government Has No Real Authority in Them," Declares Noted English Writer.

By NORMAN ANGELL,

Member of Parliament, Noted English Author and Editor, Famous as an Economist and Authority on International Politics.

LONDON, February, 1930.

IT IS a curious fact that the really great movements, changes and revolutions of the world are usually not recorded in the press at all.

The ending of the British Empire is a case in point. That is a considerable change in the makeup of the world; of some bearing on its future. And yet I have never seen that little event recorded in the daily press.

Norman Angell

Recently, vaguely, we have begun to assume that some great change has taken place, and we have a hazy realization that the British Empire is not today quite what it used to be. But I have never seen in the press of any country a record of the fact that in a relatively very short period, an empire vaster than that of Rome has, for the greater part of its area, broken up into something which is certainly NOT an empire.

So recent is any recognition of this fact that when, 20 years ago, I pointed out that this revolution had even then taken place, the statement was completely denied by professors of political science—English, German and American alike who treated it as the result of crass ignorance.

Only the other day a well known and competent writer on financial matters made the suggestion that Britain might discharge her debt to America by selling Canada to that country. It revealed once more how strong is the influence of mere names, words, symbols, upon the minds of men, obscuring the realities.

Independent
British Government Has No Control in Canada

Because something resembling the British flag flies in Canada, Canada is still regarded as "belonging" to Great Britain — something which can be transferred, sold, to which Britain can give title. The fact is, of course, that Canada, as we shall see presently, is an independent state over which, broadly speaking, the British government has no more real control than it has over Argentina or Peru.

What is an empire? It is a form of organization in which subject provinces or countries are administered by the power of a political center. But that does not in the least describe the greater part of what we call the British Empire.

Bit by bit its chief constituent parts—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, the South African Union, the Irish Free State—and tomorrow we shall add India—have become in fact independent states. The British Empire has resolved itself from an empire into a loose alliance of equally independent nations. An important alliance, if you will, but certainly NOT an empire.

The Act of the House of Commons, which is the sovereign body in the British government, does not control in any of the territories just named.

Can Object
Refuse to Sign Treaties Made by Britain

Britain signs treaties like the Locarno treaty, to which Canada, Australia and the other Dominions give notice that they do not intend to be parties.

Australia passes laws excluding British goods and British citizens. And if Britain objects, she is told to mind her own business.

Canada and Australia and the Irish Free State have their own ministers in Washington, and can negotiate arrangements and treaties independently of the British government.

Again, such a political organization — if organization it can be called—is certainly NOT an empire. There is no such thing as a governing center, a Rome, an Imperium. And it is rather important that the world should realize the real nature of this new grouping.

Flag Rejected
Union Refuses to Use British Banner

It is not astonishing that Americans and other foreigners should not quite grasp what has taken place, since most Englishmen until yesterday had failed to do so.

When during the Boer War (which I happened violently to oppose) I heard Englishmen declare that it would be of immense advantage to Great Britain to have control of the South African gold mines, I used to point out that within a year or two of the British conquest the Boer territories would be certain to pass altogether from Britain's control in obedience to the tendency which was even then characterizing the whole development of what had been the British Empire. Most of my critics honestly believed I was talking nonsense. Yet this is exactly what has taken place.

The South African Union refuses even to use the British flag, and, of course, no act of British Parliament has authority in the territories of the South African Union.

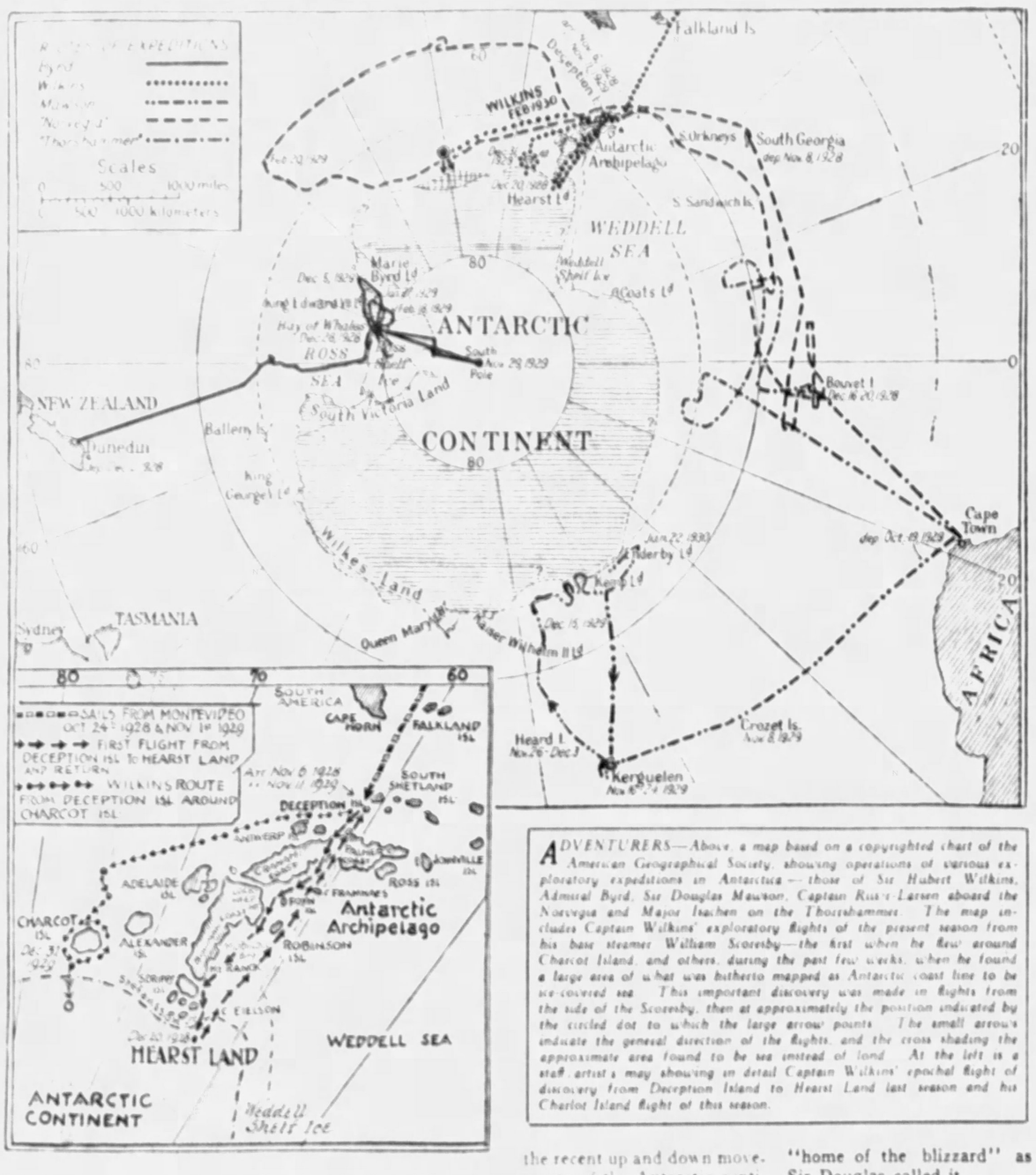
The gold mines of the Rand are now under the political control of the Parliament of South Africa, a parliament in which anti-British elements again and again have become dominant.

If the South African Parliament, for some reason, decided to close down the mines, decided to pass an act that no gold should ever leave the South African ter-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

'ANTARCTIC RESEARCH MAY HELP SOLVE RIDDLE OF WEATHER'

Dr. Isaiah Bowman Appraises the Historic Achievements of Recent South Polar Expeditions



ADVENTURERS—Above, a map based on a copyrighted chart of the American Geographical Society, showing operations of various exploratory expeditions in Antarctica — those of Sir Hubert Wilkins, Admiral Byrd, Sir Douglas Mawson, Captain Riiser-Larsen aboard the Norvegia and Major Isachsen on the Thorshammer. The map includes Captain Wilkins' exploratory flights of the present season from his base steamer William Scoresby—the first when he flew around Charcot Island, and others, during the past few weeks, when he found a large area of what was hitherto mapped as Antarctic coast line to be ice-covered sea. This important discovery was made in flights from the side of the Scoresby, then at approximately the position indicated by the circled dot to which the large arrow points. The small arrows indicate the general direction of the flights, and the cross shading the approximate area found to be sea instead of land. At the left is a staff artist's map showing in detail Captain Wilkins' epochal flight of discovery from Deception Island to Hearst Land last season and his Charlot Island flight of this season.

Coal Fields
Fuel No Doubt Underlies The New Territory

Byrd's Flights
Two Made Were of Outstanding Importance

In the season just closing, Admiral Byrd has been able to make a number of flights, of which two are of outstanding importance.

A first was made on November 28 and 29, 1929, when again the aerial mapping camera was employed on an 800-mile flight to the Pole. The round trip of 1,600 miles was made in 19 hours, including a stop of one hour at a refueling base.

His second flight was intended to extend his discoveries toward the east of Little America, while at the same time he established an independent communication with the sea coast outside of the Ross Dependency.

In this manner he was able to set up the basis of an independent claim on the part of the United States to newly discovered territory tied directly to the coast.

It was his good fortune on this flight to discover a deep salt water entrance which seems to cut off King Edward VII Land from a new mountain range extending along the 147th meridian west, to trace 100 miles of new sea coast, and to connect the new mountain range with Marie Byrd Land in the interior, thus r[illegible]ing the framework for [illegible]graphic descrip[illegible]tirely new group [illegible]aphic features.

A sledge party under Gould, which had Mt. Fridtjof Nansen as its objective, was able to explo[illegible]

Great Find
Wilkins Also Checked His Former Markings

It was a most startling and important discovery that Capt. Wilkins made and it is a great satisfaction to record that in the present field season he was able by a short flight from a base on the western border of the archipelago to check his determinations of last year and show the substantial accuracy of the positions indicated upon the accompanying map.

In addition, he carried out a four hour flight on December 31, 1929, which enabled him to trace what appears to be the mainland of the Antarctic continent westward just south of the 70th parallel as far as the 80th meridian. He took off from the water beside the William Scoresby, at 67 degrees 47 minutes south and 77 degrees 21 minutes west.

On this flight he proved the insular character of Charcot Island. And, photographing the island and the mainland shore and observing the trend of the shore east and west, he was able to connect with his discoveries of last year and establish the relative positions and relationships of the Antarctic Archipelago and mainland in a manner invaluable to future exploration and very gratifying to the cartographer.

Upon the other side of Antarctica there is an expedition of which we shall hear much more before the end of another year. It is conducted by Sir Douglas Mawson and sponsored by the governments of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Sir Douglas proposes to explore that part of the Antarctic border that faces Australia.

Sir Douglas' ship, Scott's old Discovery, is equipped with modern apparatus for oceanographic work.

He expects to take a large number of soundings on the continental shelf, determine the outer border of that shelf—which is, in fact, the outer border of the continent itself—investigate the physical and biological features of the water underlying the continental shelf, and make such studies of sea organisms and sea floor as will throw light on the origin of the continent and on the distribution of life in a manner that may be useful to the whaling interests.

Water Sample
Sir Douglas Has Only Just Taken the Field

He will secure bottom and water samples and, with a small scouting plane, make flights from the ship over the ice fringe to determine, if possible, the outlines of the coast, hitherto unseen.

So far Sir Douglas has only just taken the field. His concentration upon the continental shelf is in line with the most advanced scientific thought concerning the meaning of this shelf and the life found in the waters upon it in the recent up and down movements of the Antarctic continent and the heavier glaciation that preceded the present stage of ice retreat.

Though the land life is poor, the shallow water life about the rim of the Antarctic is amazingly rich. Owing to the upwelling of the deeper waters near the shore, as the strong winds brush the surface waters away from the continent, there is brought from below the deeper oceanic waters, rich in nitrates.

This deeper water also contains an abundance of silica, owing to the low temperature and to the large quantity of rock waste swept down by individual glaciers as well as the Antarctic ice cap. There are 0.50 parts per million of nitrogen in Antarctic waters in contrast to the 0.15 parts per million in the North Atlantic and 0.10 in tropical oceanic waters.

This is the key to that immense development of seals, penguins and whales that excites our curiosity by appearing in waters adjacent to the coldest, most desolate and most terribly windswept land mass in the world, the "home of the blizzard" as Sir Douglas called it.

Mawson saw 16½ acres of penguins in Macquarie Island, half way between New Zealand and Antarctica, and it is estimated that a million penguins were observed in one rookery in the South Orkneys, in latitude 60 degrees, on the northern border of the Weddell Sea.

No account of Antarctic exploration would be complete without reference to the scientific work carried out, especially in the last few years, by Norwegian whaling interests.

In the present season, 1929-30, three Norwegian vessels are in the Antarctic engaged in scientific exploration. Both Maj. Gunnar Isachsen and Capt. Riser Larsen are now in the Antarctic in vessels equipped for exploration and reports have been received of operations between Coats Land and Enderby Land, where fast land has been discovered and "possessed" for Norway.

In this they were helped by scout planes, by means of which they were able to fly from their ship 100 miles to open water, from the edge of which they traveled by skis, raising the Norwegian flag on the shore.

Reflecting on the great contrast between the north and south polar regions, the one a hollow, the other a hump, Chamberlin speculated on the possibility that we have in these and other lineaments of our earth actual "birth marks," as we may call them.

He saw in the assembly of materials of which the earth is composed traces of the original belt of matter shot out from the sun to make the infant earth. The core was built up of heavier material at the end toward the sun and of lighter material at the end away from the sun.

Facts Given
Scientific Discoveries of Benefit to Mankind

The heavier Antarctic end was further shaped into the southern hemisphere while the lighter materials became the ring of land that makes the northern hemisphere.

I can imagine Benjamin Franklin asking Chamberlin (Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, noted American authority on geology) why it is that science is so greatly interested in the Antarctic. And I can see Chamberlin pointing to the two unlike ends of the earth.

"Here," he would say, "is the north-polar hollow which an echo depth-sounding made in 1927 by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, at a point 500 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, showed to be over 17,000 feet deep; while at the south-polar end you see plainly a huge protrusion, the Antarctic continent, bearing mountain ranges over 10,000 feet above a ring of encircling ocean deeps."

Are there larger utilities to be sought in Antarctica? If we ask the question of agriculture in the southern hemisphere the answer is in the affirmative.

Great Value
Land Would Pay Well In Crops and Cattle

It would pay handsomely in crops and cattle and security of life if meteorological stations were set up on the borders of the Antarctic and in the island groups that girdle it.

If we know the habit of the "spells" of Anarctic weather, there is little doubt that we should be able to f[illegible] nection between [illegible] rainfall and droug[illegible] in the cereal and [illegible] lands of Australia, South Africa and Argentina.

It was under the impulse of this idea that Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins has carried on his explorations in the Antarctic Archipelago for two seasons. He is down there searching for suitable bases for meteorological stations to be established by international co-operation.

It is not putting the case too strongly to say that the practical benefits of meteorological studies in the Antarctic through the medium of a chain of weather stations outweigh all other Antarctic interests put together.

Hearst Newspapers Great Aid To Exploration, Says Bowman

DURING his address in Philadelphia, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society, said:

"THE time has come when science as well as the general public should acknowledge its indebtedness to the press. Without the assistance of the newspapers the well-equipped expeditions of recent years could not have been undertaken.

"However efficient airplanes may be, they are expensive things. Moreover, we are far more interested in an expedition from which we can have almost daily radio reports than we are in one that vanishes for several years, returns with news that blazes for a week, and then drops into the gulf of forgetfulness.

"But for the extraordinary support of the New York Times, which includes a triumph in radio communication, Byrd's expedition would have been impossible and public interest in it short-lived. The Times has contributed in this way not merely to the public interest, for which it has no doubt already gained some measure of reward; it has gone far beyond this and made a contribution to science as substantial as many a scientific institution.

"In the same spirit the HEARST NEWSPAPERS have supported Wilkins, helping him with his equipment, maintaining radio communication, and assisting in the publication of his results. This group is also supporting the expedition of Sir Douglas Mawson.

"It is but fair that we take a moment from the consideration of the scientific results of three major Antarctic expeditions to praise these two newspaper agencies for the public-spirited way in which they have gone beyond commercial objectives and made direct contributions to scientific discovery.

"But if science is to reap the full benefit of the opportunities thus thrust into its hands the scientific side of the story should be as well presented as the popular side. To this end the American Geographical Society of New York has for some years attempted the constructive task of publishing a series of books and maps of direct value to the explorer in the field as well as to scientists and laymen at home."

'Monster Aircraft Needed for Trans-Ocean Traffic,' Says Dr. Dornier, Telling of Plan to Build Giant Seaplane

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

will go out of commission during flight.

I do not believe that small seaplanes ever can be successful in the trans-Atlantic trade. The regular sky liners will have to be of gigantic size for another reason besides that of their carrying capacity. It will be necessary to build them so huge and rugged that they can, in event of an emergency, ride the surface of the water regardless of rough seas.

Ships of sufficient size to permit the passenger compartments to be located 15 or 20 feet above the surface of the water can outride the average storm without a probability of the passengers being drenched when the waves smash against the craft.

There is one other reason why these big air liners must be able to set down on the water at unexpected moments. There are times when such ports as New York City are fog-bound, during which it might be inexpedient to risk a landing.

Other Plans
Plane Could Be Towed or Taxied to Port

In such cases the plane might have to come as close to port as the fog permits, and be towed or taxied to the point of disembarkation, or the passengers and cargo taken off by tenders. Arrangements for such contingencies must be included in any plan for a well established trans-ocean air line.

I do not believe that it will be desirable or even necessary to operate these trans-Atlantic planes on a nonstop basis. It may be advisable to make stops at the Azores, in Bermuda or at other strategical spots.

I believe such a route would add immeasurably to the passengers' sense of security. It would also obviate the necessity of carrying too great fuel loads.

The DO-X as it stands today can make distances up to 1,000 miles with 15 tons of useful load very readily, but it is not a ship adaptable to commercial trans-Atlantic service. It could, however, be brought to America by making a few stops en route.

This boat, I believe, would be particularly well adapted to function on an inter-city line in America. For instance, it could well be utilized on the New York-Miami run, or between New York and Chicago, following the Hudson River and the Great Lakes. It could operate between New Orleans and St. Louis, or along the West Coast from Los Angeles and San Francisco to points in the Northwest.

Through our recently completed arrangements with the General Motors organization, the Dornier seaplanes will be manufactured in America within the year. We will not attempt to construct a duplicate of the DO-X in the United States until the American organization, working under the Dornier patents, has turned out two or three smaller ships of approximately the same type.

Italy Active
Two Are Purchased by Italian Government

When a plane of the DO-X type is completed in the United States I predict that the Americans will find an instant and highly profitable use for the ship on some of the lines I have mentioned above.

The German plant now has under construction two ships identical with the DO-X. These will go to the Italian government. **When these are finished, we will start work on the 80-ton ship now contemplated.** This huge ship will need a power plant capable of turning up at least 9,000 horsepower as against the 6,000 horsepower utilized by the DO-X.

We have learned through experience that, from an engineering standpoint, the larger ships are easier to build than the small ones. We merely step from light airplane spar construction into the bridge building field.

Our Super-Wals, for instance, require more rivets to a foot of spar than the larger planes, and that increases the structural problem.

With the increase in size, there will come an increasingly large ratio of lightness, and this will tend to decrease our engineering perplexities. There is perhaps no limit upon the size of the ships which can be turned out when and if the efficiency of the power plants is increased.

The cost of the big boats of course will be lessened as the production increases.

The DO-X cost almost $500,000 to build. The two ships of that type we are constructing now for the Italian government will be scaled down to about $400,000 each. Subsequent copies of these specifications will cost in all probability no more than $300,000. The same thing will hold true, proportionately, with the larger models.

In building the DO-X we tried to eliminate three chief causes of airplane accidents. These are: First, pilots overburdened; second, motors overstrained; third, fuel lines and steering apparatus inaccessible.

We have arranged for a crew so large that the pilot himself has little to do except fly the ship and watch a very few instruments. He can concentrate upon flying alone. A navigator and an engineer are aboard to lighten his duties.

Engine 'Rest'
Can Be Stopped During Flight to Be Repaired

To eliminate motor strain, we have arranged the engines in pairs so that any of them can be stopped during flight and "rested" or given such mechanical attention as they may need. The ship does not need all 12 of its motors to permit it to perform perfectly while in the air.

Possibility of trouble over clogged fuel or oil lines has been reduced to a minimum on the DO-X by placing such lines in the most accessible spots. They can be reached, opened and cleared in almost no time. The same precaution also has been taken in the steering mechanism. There is virtually no part of the power plant which cannot be reached by mechanics at any stage of the trip.

We built into the DO-X all the refinements of which we could conceive for the comfort of the passengers. The ship contains luxurious cabins with Pullman sleeping arrangements, a kitchen and a separate baggage compartment.

The hull is divided into three decks. On the lower level are placed the fuel, baggage, freight, tools, spare parts, provisions, and so forth. The middle or main deck, which is 64 feet in length, is reserved exclusively for the passengers' parlors, recreation room and sleeping compartments.

The third or top deck houses the pilots' and navigating rooms. At the rear of this level are the switchboards and accessories for the motors, and this section also will house the chief engineer and his staff.

Giant Plane
Has a Wing Spread of 160 Feet, 33 Feet High

The DO-X has a wing spread of nearly 160 feet, a length of 131 feet and stands 33 feet high. It is driven by 12 525-horsepower Siemens Jupiter motors. Its weight, without oil, crew or passengers is 25 tons, and it is capable of carrying from 20 to 25 tons more.

Three spare motors are carried, along with five spare propellers. Even with its heaviest load, the DO-X can remain in the air safely on nine of its motors.

I am very much interested at present in the plans to bring the DO-X to America. The boat will be flown to the United States over a route not yet selected, and with perhaps 25 or 30 passengers aboard.

The shortest route over which the plane might come here is, of course, the Iceland-Greenland-Labrador route. However, it may be deemed advisable to lay a course further south to avoid the ice, fog and sub-Arctic storms which beset aerial travelers over the northern course.

Other Course
May Fly to South America, Thence to U. S.

If it is necessary to use a more southernly course, we may come over via the Canary Islands to the South American coast and then northward to New York City by way of Miami. The last-named route will be considerably longer than the northern course, but there are certain safety factors which might compensate us for any additional distance involved.

Regardless of which route is selected, several stops for refueling will be made.

When trans-Atlantic air travel on a sound commercial basis is effected, there is a possibility that the American terminal will be located at some point south of New York City, because more favorable weather conditions can usually be encountered farther south.

It is also quite likely that the American factory for the production of the Dornier ships will be placed somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard, somewhat south of New York City.

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(Advertisement)

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Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 425-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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"Correct it," say the Specialists

"Now-a-days we *know* that Calcium Carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, "sourness" and other stomach disorders."

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MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Varied Gifts of Animals Threatened to Transform Executive Mansion Into a Zoo

Bear Arrived From Mexico, Twin Lion Cubs From South Africa And a Wallaby From Australia

IN last Sunday's instalment of her absorbing reminiscences of life in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge described many of the animal pets sent to the President and herself during their incumbency. She now resumes her delightful narrative.

By Grace Coolidge

CHAPTER VIII.

TINY TIM, the red chow, came on the President's birthday, but I knew as soon as I saw that little round ball of fluffy brown that he was mine. Three months old, he was, and had just been taken from his mother and five brothers and sisters.

We thought he would be lonely for the old friends; homesick for the playground where he had rolled and tumbled with the other little rolly-pollies of his litter. I rigged up a wooden box, placed it on its side by my bed on one of the screened porches, with a soft blanket in the bottom and another on top hanging over the front a few inches.

There I put him to bed with a good-night pet and expectations of rude awakening, but he slept through the long hours of the night as quietly as you please.

Rob accepted him into the family with equanimity, but no enthusiasm. As he grew older they became good friends and pals.

FAVORITES—A snapshot of President and Mrs. Coolidge with Rob Roy and Calamity Jane, the collies of which they were so fond. This picture was taken when the President had just returned from a fishing trip at the Summer White House at Brule, Wis., in 1928, where Rob Roy delighted in joining his master on his quests for trout.

Photo by International Newsreel

Sent by Plane
Puppy Arrives Covered With Grease for Coat

A month later another white collie puppy came. She traveled two days in an airplane to get to us, and when she arrived there was a great smutch of grease on her white fur, indicating that planes are not yet equipped with garments with which to protect canine passengers against the grime of a journey by that modern means.

While she had come by air, she seemed very much at sea, and for several days she cried and barked and whinned pathetically, stopping only when picked up and held.

Her puppy heart was set upon something which we humans were utterly unable to divine. If we allowed her to go out of doors unleashed she started for the hen yard. Nor did she stop there. It is only that we managed to head her off before she went further. Perhaps she had become air-minded.

Her kennel name was Diana of Wildwood, but we gave her the subtitle of Calamity Jane—it seemed to fit her so well. And we thereby gave recognition to an historical character of the early mining days of the Black Hills region when the woman so designated, a tireless worker, a hard liver and a kind friend, had kept a saloon, had nursed the miners when they fell ill of smallpox and softened the rigors of pioneer life with the milk of human kindness. Her dying request that she be buried by the side of Wild Bill Hickok, a notorious gunman of those days, was respected and fulfilled, and their graves are visited by many tourists passing that way.

Yet another dog was brought to us, the day before we were leaving the Hills to return to Washington—a baby black chow.

I was a little dubious about being permitted to take this latest acquisition along, but John and I laid our plans to be as unobtrusive about our preparations toward that end as possible, and we managed nicely. He was the more interested in the successful accomplishment, since it was not for himself that he was mindful, but for a certain young lady to whom he wished to present her.

Black as midnight, even to the black mouth and tongue of the well-bred chow, she was—and is—an imp of Satan; and we named her Blackberry. She reached her ultimate destination the following Spring and now rides out in a smart roadster by the side of the certain young lady, not always a model of deportment, for she will run away, but a very winsome doggy in spite of her wilfulness.

Our dog family now numbered three: Rob Roy, Calamity Jane and Tiny Tim. By this time Tim had rather outgrown the diminutive Tiny, and he was sometimes referred to as Terrible Tim. Gentle and kind, always happy and contented, such a name belies him, and I have never held with that nomenclature.

Now our foundling enters upon the scene of action. I refer to her in that way because she was left upon our doorstep one Sunday night by some people who drove up in an automobile and passed her out to one of the officers with a letter saying that she had been raised especially for Mrs. Coolidge, because they knew she liked dogs.

Tan and white in color, she was a small edition of a collie. Active and a bit domineering, she was never a favorite with the other dogs. They considered her too "bossy." Calamity Jane objected seriously to her advent, but after a few days decided to make the best of the matter and be agreeable.

About this time we entertained some guests, who were politely impressed with our dogs, particularly the white collies, but they had a pair of black Belgian Gruenendaels, the parents of 10 young dogs, that were then a year old, and they thought we should have a black dog to complete the color scheme. A short time later one of the young dogs came to share the bones from the White House cupboard.

Coal black, with no touch of other color, we named him King Cole. A little shy, rather bewildered by the noise and confusion of train transit, he arrived on a day when we were having an evening party. Rob Roy had not received the newcomer cordially, and during the festivities I shut him in my room to insure his being unmolested.

A Loving Dog
Always Seeking Someone To Be Friendly With

When we came upstairs after the party was over and entered the room he received us joyfully, putting his front paws upon us, wagging his tail and telling us with little sounds of joy from deep down in his throat that he had decided to be our doggy. But King was born to be somebody's only dog, and he seemed always to be seeking for some one to love him and him alone.

For the following day the President had planned a week-end trip down the river on the Mayflower. Rob Roy and Tim were usually the dogs who were taken along, but now we were confronted with a problem. We could not take both Rob and King Cole, because of the older dog's antagonism to the younger, and King was so shy and unaccustomed to his new surroundings that we disliked to leave him behind. So we decided for this once to have Rob stay at home.

He did not see us go, but he knew well enough what had happened, and when we returned on Monday morning there was no sign of him anywhere. He was always on hand to meet us at the elevator door when we had been away, putting his fore feet up on the President and making joyful little yelps of greeting.

Searching, we found him in the boys' room, looking out the window, and a more indifferent dog I never saw—not a sign of delight at our return, not even a little wag of the tail. All day he went around, not sulky, not dejected, merely self-contained and aloof. Gradually he forgave us, but I think he never quite forgot.

Rob Roy's last summer was the happiest of his life, for he went with us to his native state, and there he accompanied the President upon all his fishing expeditions. When he blew his whistle for the guide to come around from the boathouse with the canoes, Rob would listen for the answering whistle from the guide, rush to the back porch and wait for him to come around the bend with two canoes, which he propelled by means of a long pole while standing with a foot in each canoe.

Then Rob would rush through the house to the front porch, dash down the front steps to the landing and wait there until the canoe in which the President always rode came near enough to allow him to jump in and then lie down with his head under the seat and wait. It made no difference how long the delay might be in starting, there he would lie, and nothing could budge him.

When all was in readiness and the canoe was shoved off he got up, took a drink over the side and then stood with his head up, his mouth open and an eager look in his eye, ready for the day's adventures. A beautiful picture he made, standing there in the green canoe against the background of trees reflected in the water.

Good old Rob! I hope that in the paradise prepared for dogs to which you have gone an understanding fisherman takes you along to bear him company.

Sent to Zoo
Mexican Bear Among Gifts Sent White House

From time to time animals were sent to us, for whose comfort and safety it was impossible to make provision at the White House. These found a home at the zoo.

The first was a bear brought all the way from Chihuahua, Mexico, in a motor van.

He was followed by a wallaby from Australia. I confess I had to resort to the dictionary to learn what sort of animal a wallaby was, and found it defined as a small species of kangaroo.

Twin lion cubs from Johannesburg, Africa, were accompanied by a duikir, which is a diminutive deer. The young lions were named Tax Reduction and Budget Bureau, and commanded attention which was commensurate with the dignity of their names.

The wallaby and the duikir did not thrive in the climate of Washington, but their understudies, a wildcat and a small representative of the hippopotamus family filled in their places.

One year at Easter I received a dozen of Pekin ducks which had been hatched recently and were no larger than the eggs out of which they had pecked their way. I established them in one of the bathrooms, but they soon outgrew their quarters, and I was obliged to transfer them to more commodious ones at the zoo.

As the administration of the thirtieth President of the republic came to a close it became apparent that the family must be reduced in size before it returned to the smaller house from which it had come, and we began to look around for new homes for some of our pets.

Is Restrained
Calamity Jane Is Given To Daughter of Guard

It seemed wise to place Calamity Jane where she would be under a certain amount of restraint, and we felt that we made a wise choice when we gave her into the keeping of a member of the White House guard, whose young daughter gives her loving care.

For King Cole we wanted a home where he would receive individual attention in answer to the wistful look in his eyes, and he went to live with a school teacher in Kentucky, where his education will no doubt be given careful attention.

Tiny Tim came home with us, and during the summer another white collie puppy came from Wisconsin. He belongs to Rob Roy's master and he seems to understand that he must be a very good doggie, a worthy successor to his noble progenitor.

This, then, is the story of the animal companions who shared in and contributed to the happiness of one family who, for a brief season, called the White House home. No account of that time would be complete without mention of their part in it.

Rob Roy, in particular, was one of the close companions of the President during those busy years. In the afternoon he accompanied him to his office, where he always took a vocal part in the Friday conferences with the members of the press.

Who shall say that his benign presence left no impression upon our nation's history?

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CONTINUE Mrs. Coolidge's delightful reminiscences in next Sunday's issue.

'Machine Freeing Man of Today From Drudgery of Ages'—Hendrik Van Loon

'Far From Despising Mechanical Aids, Humanity Should Now Encourage Their Development'

WHITHER MANKIND—This is the second of a series of notable articles by famous writers in which they discuss from varied viewpoints the course of human progress through the ages and the trend of modern civilization. In it, Mr. Van Loon concludes his absorbing discussion of mankind's efforts to banish manual toil, which began in last Sunday's issue.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

SAUL PAUL was an indefatigable commentator who expressed his opinion upon all subjects with Cadmanian sincerity. From matrimony to pedagogy he counseled, advised and instructed. But of an interest in the practical problems of life, not a trace is to be found in those endless letters which he wrote to his followers in every part of the civilized world.

Hendrick Van Loon

It would be foolish therefore to expect Christianity in its original form to have made the slightest attempt to ameliorate the fate of the toilers. As introduced into the West through the efforts of Saul Paul, Christianity was and remained an Oriental philosophy of life.

The followers of the new mystery believed seriously that the end of the world was near at hand and that it would be a sheer waste of time to attempt to improve man's lot. So why try.

Fortunately, the appearance of Christianity coincided with the conquest of Europe by young and vigorous barbarians.

The process of infiltration on the part of the eastern savages which eventually affected the whole of the Roman Empire was exceedingly slow. The Romans, vaguely conscious of what was happening, tried to stop this undesirable ontrush with anti-immigration laws.

All of which, of course, did not in the least help them. Nature has always abhorred a vacuum. The Empire had gradually become dotted with innumerable territorial vacua. Others came and took what the Romans were no longer able to hold.

Hearts Humble
Savages Awed Before Romans' Culture

We can be pretty certain that these Goths and Vandals and Alamannians and Burgundians and Frisians were an unappetizing lot, long-haired, smelly and devoid of all the social graces. But they probably were not quite as bad as their unwilling hosts painted them. And above all things (the story about them which has become most widely spread) their primary object in life was not to destroy.

No doubt they could be as exasperating to people of discrimination as a traveling party of honest Mid-Western aborigines let loose in the Louvre or among the ruins of the Forum. But in their heart of hearts they resembled their twentieth century counterparts. In their hearts they were full of humble admiration before the older form of civilization.

No Irish peasant came to financial glory is half as pleased with a Papal title as a Gothic chieftain of the third century of our era was with the empty honor of being called a Roman Senator. And quite frequently a diplomatically inclined emperor could avert an open break with these dread invaders by bestowing upon their rulers certain tokens of recognition, which temporarily at least deadened that dreadful inferiority pain which attacked the poor savages whenever they came within actual reach of the immortal city.

Immortality is a virtue exclusively reserved for the gods. Human beings and human institutions are mortal. They grow, expand and die with the regularity of trees and shrubs and after a half a thousand years of slow decay the so-called classical world expired, and the Christian and the Barbarian who almost unwittingly had destroyed the old familiar civilization were forced to carry on.

At that juncture those who denied life as a burden were called upon to make common cause with those who accepted life as a glorious expression of wonderment and joy.

Out of their compromise of Church and Barbarian grew the strange new world which we call the Middle Ages.

The new occupants of the great European peninsular found themselves in an uncomfortable position. As long as the northern part of the continent remained a wilderness they could live on the proceeds of the forest. But when the forest came down, as was inevitable with the influx of more immigrants, the problem of daily sustenance was no longer so simple.

And it was a problem they were obliged to solve by their own ingenuity. For the mechanical age introduced by the Egyptians and the Babylonians had come to an end during the period of Roman and Greek ascendancy when slave labor had taken the place of the machine, and now the slave had become the master.

After a few centuries, the more powerful chieftains fell a victim to the old Roman delusion and bound their farm hands to the soil. But even during the worst era of feudalism, the serf was rarely reduced to the rank of a slave. He was a stationary agricultural workman. He was not an animated piece of machinery that could be bought and sold at will.

The period from the third to the ninth century will remain a mystery for a long time to come. The best one can say of most people who lived during the first six centuries after the extinction of the older forms of culture is that they survived.

For the moment it seemed that all experimental curiosity had become extinct. The world was slipping backward. There still remained a few people with inquisitive brains, ready to plunge into the unknown and continue the task of letting nature do what man did not like to do for himself. But they worked under a terrible disadvantage.

Heroic Fight
Defeatist Creeds Kept Individualism Down

The proud boast of "homo sum" of the first centuries had been discarded for the humbly whispered confession that one was only a miserable sinner, caught in the toils of one's own wickedness.

The written pages of a book stood firmly between Man and the Universe. A paper bulwark defied all people to inquire too closely into those secrets of nature which, revaluated into terms of mechanical appliances, might have saved millions of women and children from millions of hours of drudgery.

The first great blow for the independence of the individual was struck with the invention of gun powder. After the year 1300 the possession of firearms meant pretty much what the possession of money-in-the-bank means today. It protected the owner against sudden eventualities—it strengthened his feeling of self-reliance—it gave him a spiritual assurance based upon physical safety.

From that moment on, the enslavement of the inanimate forces of Nature for the benefit of the human race continued without further serious interruption. The curve of inventions took a sudden upward lift.

Even the church was to feel the influence of this new spirit.

Martin Luther, left to his own fate, would be known today as a courageous but misguided monk, who had tried his hand at playing reformer and who had been burned at the stake for his troubles. Martin Luther, supported by a few landed proprietors, might have survived a few years longer, but sooner or later his political friends would have been forced to make peace with the Emperor and the Pope and would have been obliged to surrender their spiritual adviser to the worldly hangman. Martin Luther, backed up by a prince who, through the recent invention of new mining machinery, had become one of the wealthiest individuals of Northern Europe, was invincible.

Progress
Advance Came by Slow Stages; Machine Aided

I do not mean to imply that the Reformation did not have a spiritual side. But all the spirituality in the world would not have saved it from defeat without the practical aid of the silver mines of Thuringia.

In every conflict between the mechanically-minded inhabitants of the rapidly-growing cities and their feudal enemies who based their wealth upon the possession of human chattels and continued the anti-machanical traditions of ancient Rome, the citizens won out, until the difference between the mode of living of the towns and the way of subsisting of the countryside had become so marked that the ruling classes themselves began to desert their ancient homesteads and moved cityward.

Nowadays we sometimes contemplate the crowded streets of our cities and ask ourselves the question: "Why don't these poor benighted fools leave their dark hovels and go live in the country where there is

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

EUROPEAN TOUR IS PLANNED BY PHYSICIANS

Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Men Will Attend Tour, Sailing Next May 14

Approximately 125 members of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America and their families will make up the group which will sail next May 14 on the United States Lines cabin steamer President Harding to attend the European Assemblies. The tour will leave New York May 14 and will return to that port July 16. The round trip will be made on the United States Lines steamer George Washington.

The object of the assemblies has been, and is, to combine a successful post-graduate work with the establishment of international good fellowship among the members of the medical profession of the different countries.

The clinics and demonstrations of the assemblies will cover all the different branches and specialties of medical science and will be under the group method, each section of medicine being provided for. It is the aim of the tour managers to see that every branch of medicine receives the same consideration on the program.

Special sight-seeing and entertainment arrangements will be made for the ladies while the physicians are attending the clinics.

A trans-Atlantic program will take place on board the ship eastbound, and will be participated in by the physicians of the assemblies.

Eastern Motorists Lead Miami Visitors

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Eastern motorists continued to lead the January caravan of automobiles arriving in Miami, according to figures recorded by the Miami Realty Board's checking bureau at the northern outskirts of the city.

Approximately 264 cars arrived in Miami February 9 from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 149 of which bore New York license tags. Altogether there were 32 states represented in the count. Michigan was fourth with 54, while Indiana was fifth with 50.

Cunard Begins Work On 1931 Bookings

Planning far ahead the Cunard Line steamer Franconia's bookings for the 1931 winter round-the-world cruise have already begun. The Franconia is now on a round-the-world cruise on which a number of prominent Pittsburghers are passengers. The cruise is under the supervision of Thomas Cook & Son.

Cunard Line Owners Will Not Abolish Second Cabin Rooms

Published reports that the Cunard Line is about to abolish second cabin accommodations aboard the three express steamers Aquitania, Berengaria and Mauretania were vigorously denied yesterday by H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of the line.

The Cunard Line, Mr. Borer stated, has found that second cabin accommodations aboard the Aquitania, Berengaria and Mauretania have steadily manifested their popularity, indicating the need for first-class accommodations at moderate prices in the Cherbourg and Southampton express service.

Second cabin accommodations are also facilitated in the Cunarders Franconia and Carinthia, making the run to Cobh, Queenstown, and Liverpool, when not on the usual call in the Caledonia and Transylvania of the Anchor Line, calling at Londonderry and Glasgow, according to Mr. Borer.

MIAMI TO HOLD BEAUTY TEST

The first annual national bathing beauty pageant which will be held in Miami, Fla., March 7 to 10, will probably attract much attention to that section of the country.

More than 700 principal cities in all of the 48 states and District of Columbia are now starting preliminary contests in the search that is being made for the 49 beauties who will compete for the title of "America's Sweetheart" next March in Miami.

All contestants will meet in Jacksonville, Fla., March 6, and there will board the "American Sweetheart Special," a de luxe special train which will be operated by the Seaboard Air Line Railway to Miami. The "American Sweetheart Special" will arrive in Miami at noon March 7, the opening day of the pageant.

Americans Plan Visits to Germany

BADEN-BADEN, Feb. 22.—Notice has been received of coming visits of three different groups of American travelers to Baden-Baden. The Schwabischer Sangerbund of New York, about 200 strong, will arrive on May 31; the Brooklyn Women's Club, with about 100 persons, on June 21, and about 100 members of the Badischer Volksfestverein of New York on July 10. All these groups will travel on North German Lloyd steamers.

Miami Will Form Second Bath Club

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—So successful has been the exclusive Bath Club here that a second organization of similar activities is now in the process of formation and another season will see the Surf Club of Miami Beach taking its place in the center of social life.

CALIFORNIA WILL CONDUCT SKI-JUMP FEST

Fifteen Famous Jumpers To Compete; Expected To Set New Records

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Making California's initial bid for fame as the setting for such a classic, the first annual national ski jumping tournament will be held on the precipitious slopes of a mountain rising from the north shore of Lake Tahoe, February 22 and 23, according to plans perfected today.

Fifteen internationally famous ski riders, the celebrities of two continents, will compete in the event, under the authority and supervision of the American Ski Association, with the shattering of existing world's records held a distinct possibility.

Tahoe Tavern, scene January 31 and February 1 and 2 of the running of the second annual Tahoe Sierra dog derby, will again be the setting for this epochal snow classic, the first of its kind ever attempted in the West.

Construction on a mountainside a mile from there of a giant ski-way said to be the finest in America, has been completed under the supervision of Lars Haugen, seven-times national champion who will be among the competitors.

In exhibition jumps last Sunday, Lars Haugen leaped 195 feet at dizzy speed over the heads of awestruck throngs that lined the base of the mountain below.

The Washington Birthday classic will mark the second bid of Tahoe region this month for fame as the winter sports mecca of the entire West.

New M. S. Lafayette Keeps Tradition

It has been announced that the new motorship Lafayette of the French Line is one of a continuous line of vessels of that name of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. Dating back to 1866 there has always been a liner of that name in the company either in operation or building, and when the boat makes her maiden trip this spring to Halifax and New York she will represent a shipping company's effort to recall an interesting sentimental link between France and the United States.

Germany Promotes Courtesy to Visitors

DRESDEN, Feb. 22.—The Association of Saxon Spas and Health Resorts has petitioned the Ministry of Education to have school children instructed concerning the importance for Germany of the tourist traffic and to teach them to be especially polite and helpful to all foreigners. The association will also issue a pamphlet for the general public along the same lines.

JILTED, WON'T CUT HAIR

Photo Courtesy Howard Semple

HERMIT—This unusual character, a resident of Florida City, Fla., was left "waiting at the church" 25 years ago. He vowed never to shave or cut his hair until his bride-to-be returned. His hair is now 3½ feet long.

LOVER JILTED, NOW RECLUSE

One of the interesting stories which is told to the visitor to Miami, Fla., is that of "Hermit" Neff. This recluse, aged 68 or 70, lives by himself in a small cottage which he has constructed near Florida City. According to the story told by "natives" of the vicinity, Neff was jilted at the altar some 25 years ago. He vowed at the time never to shave or cut his hair until his bride-to-be came back. She never returned.

Neff, despite his age, makes three bicycle trips weekly to Miami, a distance of 35 miles each way. He is said to own considerable real estate, but keeps entirely to himself.

Steamship Company To Replace Vessel

HAMBURG, Feb. 22.—The Hamburg-South America Steamship Company has ordered from Blohm & Voss two new motorships of the "Monte" class. One of these was contemplated before the "Monte Cervantes" was lost.

GROUP PLANS HOOVER TRIP

When the Grace turbo-electric ship Santa Clara sails south on its maiden voyage on April 19, a representative group of American industrialists will be aboard to follow in President Hoover's footsteps through South America.

The idea of the tour was evolved a month ago by prominent American business executives, bankers and international trade experts who feel that the continued development of commercial relations with South America are essential to the mutual prosperity of the Americas.

Steamship Club Dinner at Schenley

The Pittsburgh Teamship Club held a dinner and card party Friday evening in the Hotel Schenley. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with Myron T. Burdette presiding. The club is composed of members of the steamship and tourist fraternity of Pittsburgh.

CORNELLIANS RETURN AFTER OCEAN VOYAGE

Three Cornell Students, After Atlantic Voyage On 46-Foot Ketch, Return

Two students of Cornell University, shanghaied by a third for a trip to Europe from Ithaca, New York, in the 46-foot ketch, Carlsark, are on their way back to this country, according to latest reports from the continent.

Shortly after vacation began last summer, Lewis Weigand, owner of the ketch, invited three friends for a coasting trip from Ithaca to the Newfoundland and Labrador coast. Asked to accompany him were Joseph Rummler, of Chicago, Dudley Schoales, of Cleveland, Henry Devereaux, of New York.

Sailing from Lake Cayuga to Montreal and Quebec, they arrived at Sidney, Nova Scotia, July 20. Secretly, Weigand set his course for Europe. Three days later he broke the news. They were part way across the Atlantic.

His shipmates liking the idea, they sailed on, and on, and on. They fed on bacon and eggs, cereal, fruit, pancakes, fish, canned foods, coffee. They arrived. Fog, wind, rain, cold, failed to retard their seven-knots-per-hour average.

They passed the Azores, where they notified their families of their destination; they reached Gibraltar after Devereaux boarded a Japanese freighter in mid-seas, returning to this country when he received word his father had died.

Their only casualty was "Cheerio," a cat presented them in the Azores as a mascot. Cheerio is believed to have jumped overboard one Saturday night for his bath. He never returned.

Sailing across the Mediterranean to Greece, they visited Ithaca. Weigand had brought along a slab of marble, on which they carved the two words, "Cornell Forever." Leaving this on Mt. Athos, they shipped a relic from an Ithaca ruin to bring back to their parent university.

Last reports indicated them on their way back by way of Cuba and Florida. They expect to dock in Ithaca some time this spring, completing their hazardous journey over thousands of miles of dangerous waters.

Santa Fe R. R. Makes New Fare Rates

Tests made last year proved so satisfactory that the Santa Fe Railroad again will run one-way coach excursions at greatly reduced fares from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, to Arizona and California daily during the month of March. Tickets will be honored in chair cars and coaches on three of its transcontinental trains, the Navajo, Scout and Missionary, which stop at dining stations en route for Fred Harvey meals.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Santa Cruz, New York to Buenaventura, George Sutton, Peter Anderson, Harry H. Long, Arnold Pennala, Jesse Griffin, Frederick McCalmont.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Miss Elizabeth Boyard, Miss Margaret Coulter.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. John C. Giffin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harney.

Niagara, Vancouver to Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Watson.

Kungsholm, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Thompson.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Leslie Stelzenbach, Miss Frances McComb.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, David H. Cushwa, Hugh C. Cushwa.

Paris, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Robinson.

American, New York to Hamburg, Miss Grace McBride.

California land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Patterson, Miss Marion Hutchison, Miss Marie Gilkenson.

Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, S. R. Henderson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Julius Weill, E. J. Arnfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brooks, Jr.

Evangeline, Havana to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loxterman.

Dresden, Bremen to New York, E. A. Giessen, Mrs. Bertha Giessen.

Araguaya, New York to West Indies cruise, Miss Dora C. Shadle, Miss Alice B. Reed, Miss M. R. Lynch, Dr. Henry H. Forsyth.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Joseph Toth, Joseph Horvath, George Peterman.

Caronia, New York to Havana, L. W. Jacobs, Karl Von Senden.

Kungsholm, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Yaste.

Lancastria, New York to Liverpool, Miss Evelyn Soulsby.

Lapland, New York to West Indies cruise, Miss Amy Scull, George Scull.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friend, George P. Rhodes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, Miss Mary R. Oliver, Mrs. W. H. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes.

Pennsylvania, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Musgrave, William E. Musgrave, Miss Elizabeth R. Bradley.

Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blackmore, Miss Virginia Blackmore.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Ortraba, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kellog.

Cedric, New York to Cobh—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connell, Thomas Woods.

Northland, Miami to Nassau—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herron, Miss Gertrude Herron.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Miss Jane McEldowney, Mrs. C. F. Owsley, Miss Katherine Owsley.

Carmania, New York to Havana, H. G. Veeder, Robert L. Johnston.

Reliance, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilmore.

Queen City, Pittsburgh to Mardi Gras—Edward M. Padden.

California, New York to Glasgow—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McWhirter.

Pittsburgh to Chandler—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harwood.

Duchess of Bedford, New York to West Indies cruise—Wilson S. Bailey, John B. Foley, Jr., C. E. Willock, Jr.

City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar.

Mauretania, New York to Havana, W. S. Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey.

Fairfax, Baltimore to Jacksonville—John H. Scott.

Bremen, New York to Southampton—Arthur Reusche.

Dorchester, Baltimore to Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, Miss Ann Patterson.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. DeNinno.

Havana, Vera Cruz to New York—Sidney Teller.

Pan American Airrays, Miami to Havana—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bissell.

Albertic, New York to Belfast—Samuel T. Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Thomas Jordan.

City of Honolulu, Honolulu to Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Room, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Edwards.

Dixie, New York to New Orleans—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Endsley.

Saturnia, New York to Trieste—Miss Theresa Saghy.

Matsonia, San Francisco to Honolulu—Miss Anna Weber.

Havana, Havana to Vera Cruz and Mexico City—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker.

Chatham, Baltimore to Miami—Mrs. Andrew Zeok, Miss Mabel I. Smith.

Maui, Honolulu to San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Miss Ada M. Young, Miss Alice R. Ablett.

Vulcania, West Indies Cruise—R. W. Cadman.

Republic, West Indies Cruise—Eugene Hourihan.

Alfonso XIII, New York to Vigo—Manuel Rey Romero.

Pennsylvania, New York to San Francisco—S. Lewis Dunlap.

Caronia, New York to Havana—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kimball, Mrs. J. Albert McKay.

Angell Sees End of the British Empire Because of Independence of Dominions

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ritory, there is no constitutional means by which Great Britain could upset that law.

The practical independence of South Africa was achieved within a very few years of the close of the South African war, and as was demonstrated, is a curious incident. There had been a strike on the Rand which some English labor agitators were accused of having fomented. Gen. Botha, who a year or two previously had been leader of the forces in the field against Great Britain, was at that time Prime Minister of the South African government. He suspended habeas corpus, had the Englishmen arrested at midnight, shipped them to the coast, and sent them to London with instructions that they were not to come back.

Thereupon questions were asked in the British House of Commons. Had we conquered the Boer Republics or had we not? Had the Boer Gen. Botha authority to deport British subjects?

Great Powers
Would Have to Sign Own Death Warrant, He Says

The colonial secretary rather ruefully had to point out that Gen. Botha had that authority; that the South African government was now an independent government; that the Act of the House of Commons did not run in South African territory, and so forth.

"But," interjected a member, "there is at least the governor-general, Lord Gladstone. He is there as the representative of the British government. Can he not intervene?"

To which the colonial minister in effect replied:

"The governor-general does not represent the British government. He represents the King, and consequently his constitutional position is that he had no mind except as his advisers shall direct. And his adviser in this case is Gen. Botha."

The constitutional position, it was explained later, "is that if Gen. Botha should present Lord Gladstone, the governor-general, with his own death warrant, the Governor-General would have to sign it."

"This," as I remarked at the time, "is known as 'conquering the Boers.'"

Incidents of that kind in the history of the last 25 years are innumerable. The British government has no real authority in any of the dominions. Again and again they have proved that they are independent states. If one of them by a majority, in its own Parliament, cared to change the symbol and call itself a republic or it would be nothing more than a change of name and form, so far as British interference with internal administration is concerned; it is now recognized that Great Britain could not and would not do anything about it.

I am aware, of course, that the foregoing does not apply in every particular to India; but I shall say a word about that in a moment.

The transformation of the British Empire into a group of independent states, if one looks beneath the names and symbols to the facts, is an astonishing manifestation. It means, among other things, that a great change in frontiers can take place in the world without war; although we have been told so often in effect that war is the only means by which the necessary changes in the map can be made.

One hundred and fifty or so years ago, when the American colonies decided to throw off the authority of the mother country, it did mean war. There can take place now without war what 150 years ago inevitably provoked war.

And the independence of the Dominions of the "British" "Commonwealth" (I put "British" in quotations remembering that the Commonwealth includes French, Dutch, Irish and Hindus) has been achieved, not merely without war but in most cases without the sense of hostility which has marked 150 years of the relations between Britain and America.

The French Canadian who cannot speak English, the Boer who cannot talk anything but Afrikaans, the Canadian, nothing but good American, has no particular sense of grievance. Nor do Britishers particularly resent the fact that Canada or Australia should exclude British goods or British citizens.

Form Alliance
Security Depends on States Standing Together

No Briton can go to Australia or Canada except in so far as Australian or Canadian immigration laws permit. No Britisher thinks of quarreling with it, still less dreams of attempting to secure an alteration of the laws which thus exclude him from his own "empire" by any sort of coercive action.

It will be asked: Why, if the Empire is as loose an organization as that described above, did every one of the dominions respond immediately with the supply of troops on the outbreak of the great war? Because, as already indicated, these states form an alliance, an alliance upon which, as they realize, their security may well depend.

British law does not apply in Australia, but the British fleet is available for Australia's protection, if Australian support is available for Britain when she needs it. Such reciprocal undertakings are a common feature of the relationship of independent states. Incidentally it says much for the good sense of both Britain and the young states bred of her loins, that such a relationship can replace the old imperialism.

It is perfectly true that the independence of India is not a virtually complete independence as is that of the Dominions. But India is indubitably on the road, either peacefully or otherwise, to that status. The economic concession after all is the most vital and that, as we have seen, has already been made.

India possesses the right to create her own tariffs and to keep out English goods, and does so. And the extent to which the country is in fact governed by Indians is shown by the number of British officials in the country. British India—that part of India which is not governed by the native princes—has a population of about 250,000,000, say twice the population of the United States.

Think for a moment of the number of public servants of all kinds in the United States — congressmen, state legislators, members of city councils, judges, clerks, civil servants, policemen, coast guards, customs officers, post-office employes. Then think of the innumerable host which must be needed in a much more bureaucratic country twice its population.

Of that vast host how many do you suppose are British? I asked a British member of Parliament that question the other day and he made a guess that there would be about 100,000. Well, there are about ONE thousand. That is to say, the whole country, continent almost, is ruled, "oppressed," by about a thousand British officials. Which means that the country governs itself, that the machinery of government is manned by Indians.

India's Case
Difference in Their Culture Has Caused Breach

That does not mean there is no case for the present Indian movement. There IS a case. But it means that, if the Indians have not achieved what has been achieved by South Africa (much of it also bitterly hostile to Britain), it is because India is too recently a unit to have achieved a dependable unification.

The difference in culture, civilization, caste, religion, race, language, are many and deep. Certainly India is as diverse as Europe; indeed, very much more so.

If the British government resists in the case of India, claims which it has ceded in the case of the dominions, it is because, rightly or wrongly, it genuinely fears that if the neutral element of government, which is outside the internal divisions, were removed, the risk of chaos—very much worse chaos than we have witnessed in China, which is much more unified—would be considerable.

And chaos, in India, the Briton fears, would be followed by a foreign intervention, Russian or other, which might be the beginnings of vast struggles. These fears may be quite unfounded. But no one can be certain that they are unfounded, and they are there.

If India proves that she can in fact act and feel as a unit, her claim to be accorded what has been accorded to the white dominions could never be resisted. I am not here either justifying or blaming the British government or India. I am merely stating facts.

Is this type of "Commonwealth," into which the British Empire has in large part dissolved and is dissolving in respect of the other part, a good thing or a bad thing? I for one have fought imperialism all my life, but I am doubtful whether the true alternative to imperialism is a mere loose group of independent units. It is in a sense the old problem of state rights.

If each state of the American Union had successfully asserted the right (as some unsuccessfully claimed it) to have its own tariffs, to be in fact independent, what we now call the United States would have been a far less successful political institution.

My own view is that independence is a word which we should drop from our political vocabulary, because the need of the modern world is integration, unification, not disintegration and disruption.

This was so profoundly Lincoln's belief that he though the unification of the states a thing worth spilling oceans of blood to preserve.

Having ended the British Empire and exchanged it for a mere loose group of alliances, the problem of Britain now is to find a workable form of federation which will give the widely scattered constituent parts the utmost independence compatible with co-operation between them. Some form of grouping more cohesive than the present would plainly be to the common advantage of the scattered units. Whether they will ever achieve it, the future alone will tell.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realty Values Here Up 43 Per Cent in 10 Years

BUILDING VALUE EXCEEDS LAND FOR FIRST TIME

Analysis of City Assessors' Report Shows Wide Gain Made by New Buildings.

Values of land and buildings in the City of Pittsburgh have increased approximately 43 per cent in 10 years. This is revealed by a comparison of the city assessors' reports for 1930 and 1920.

This year, for the first time in 40 years, the building values in Pittsburgh have exceeded the land values. The report places a value of $576,882,690 on land and $587,781,070 on buildings, making a total of $1,164,663,760 on all real estate in the city in 1930.

The record of 1920 shows in round numbers $479,850,000 in land value, $334,650,000 in buildings and a total of $814,500,000. The increase has largely been brought about by a period of unusual construction activity.

ANNEXATIONS HELPED

Some of the growth of the period must be attributed to annexations. The city took in during the 10-year period St. Clair borough, Chartiers Township, Westwood, Carrick, Knoxville, Hays, Mifflin Township, Overbrook, Union Township and parts of several other townships. The outlying districts annexed were largely of such a nature as to add to land value rather than the building value.

The Second Ward, including a large part of the "Golden Triangle," has maintained its leadership among the wards through the 10 years, showing a total value of $251,850,000 as compared with $195,000,000 in 1920.

The First Ward, including a large portion of downtown property, was in second place until 1925, when the Fourteenth Ward (Squirrel Hill district) drew ahead of it. The rapid development of the high class residential property in Squirrel Hill was the reason for this change.

SQUIRREL HILL FIGURES

The Fourteenth Ward at the present time shows a total value of $119,728,670 as compared with approximately $62,800,000 in 1920. The First Ward has dropped back to third place with a valuation of $107,173,000, as compared with $85,900,000 in 1920. The First Ward takes in the Point and the land between the Monongahela River and a line drawn up Diamond street and out Fifth avenue to Seneca street.

The Eleventh Ward, including a large portion of the East Liberty business district and the Highland residential district remains in fourth position. The ward shows a total value of $55,769,340, as compared with $41,300,000 in 1920.

The Fourth Ward reflects the big growth of the Oakland civic center and apartment and residential districts. It came very close to forcing its way ahead of the Eleventh Ward. The total values in the Fourth Ward were placed at $54,958,500, compared with $37,300,000 in 1920.

GRADED TAX SYSTEM

The graded tax plan in use in Pittsburgh does not involve any discrimination in the assessment of land and buildings so far as estimating the value for taxation purposes is concerned. It is a matter of fixing two tax rates, one on land and the other on buildings, which will yield the required amount of revenue.

The building tax rate, according to law, must be one-half the land tax rate. The Pittsburgh tax is therefore composed of two separate elements, the land tax and the building tax. The average real estate tax differs in almost every individual case depending on the relative value of land and buildings.

In cases where the land value is more than the building value, the owner will pay more taxes than will the owner of a property of the same total value, but with buildings more valuable than the land.

Ohio Voters Amend Tax Classification

An amendment to the taxation provision of the Ohio constitution, the eleventh proposal within 40 years to abandon the "uniform rule" of taxation—was recently passed by the Ohio voters with a majority of approximately 200,000 votes. By striking from the constitution the provision that all property must be taxed on a uniform basis, the amendment paved the way for the Ohio Legislature to make fundamental revisions of the state's taxation laws so that different types of property may be classified for taxation at different effective rates.

Two Fifth Avenue Shops Are Leased

E. U. Snaman & Co. has leased the storeroom at Fifth avenue and Market street to the Mary Lee Candy Company and the store adjoining at 202 Fifth avenue to Cohen & Yanker, haberdashers. Both leases are for a 10-year term.

Contract Awarded By Duquesne Club

The contract for the addition to the Duquesne Club at 325 Sixth avenue has been awarded to the Mellon-Stuart Company. Janssen & Cocken are the architects.

Wrecking Crew Finds Waldorf Tough Problem

THE old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York was valued at $5,000,000 two years ago, but it cost $900,000 to wreck it and the material salvaged amounted to only a value of $150,000. The building at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, one of the conjested sections of the metropolis, was razed by Starrett Brothers without an injury to workmen or pedestrians. The substantial construction of the old building made the work difficult.

BUILDING MARK LOWER IN YEAR

The year just closed saw approximately $55 invested in new construction in the United States for each resident of the country, according to an examination of latest data made by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Co. This figure includes expenditures for all types of buildings, as well as engineering projects, public works and utilities.

The 1929 per capita outlay, while large, is less than that of each of the four preceding years, it is seen. In 1928, $61 was spent for new building for each person in the United States. This was the highest mark ever attained. For 1927 the average expenditure was $58 per person. For 1926 it was $60, and for 1925 it was $57.

MORTGAGES UP DURING WEEK

There were 393 Mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,074,852.01, accordinug to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. This is a considerable increase over the financing of the previous week.

Of the total, 47 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $234,741.90 and 346 were straight mortgages for $1,840,110.11. The straight mortgages included 118 for $1,071,450.00 to corporations; 129 for $466,171.40 to building and loan associations, and 99 for $302,488.71 to individuals.

Grant Building Gets More Office Tenants

A number of long-term leases have recently been closed for space in the Grant Building. Among the new tenants are: Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the International Visible Systems Corporation, the International Derrick Company, the Matthews Conveyor Company, the Pratt & Whitney Company and the Interlocking Arch Company. Attorneys taking space are: M. B. Lesher, Assistant County Solicitor John T. Duff, Jr., Frank S. Delp, John H. Sorg, Walter W. McVay and A. H. Rosenberg.

East End Apartment Exchanged for Flats

A trade deal has been closed in which M. A. Rosenberg has sold to S. P. Kristufek a three-story apartment building and garage at 5713-15 Callowhill street, lot 50x149 feet. In part payment, the buyer gave 32x118 feet with a three-story brick building containing a store and two apartments at 738 Boggs avenue and a double frame house at the rear known as 741 Wills street, also a three-story brick building containing a store and two apartments at 1540 Webster avenue. The deal was made through Harry Averbach of B. Thorpe & Co.

Stone House Sold In Seminole Hills

In Mt. Lebanon, the Ben F. Williams Company has sold for A. N. Crouch, builder, to Lucille Miller Werner, a stone residence at 105 Standish boulevard, Seminole Hills. The lot is approximately 80x150 feet to a width of 35 feet at the rear. The same brokers recently sold Mrs. Werner's home on 45x110 feet at 3123 Gaylord avenue, Dormont.

Brady Gives Talk At Beaver Dinner

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, addressed members of the newly-formed Beaver County Real Estate Board at a dinner meeting Friday night at the Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester. He spoke on the functions of a real estate board appraisal committee.

More Space Leased In Roosevelt Hotel

Fashion Hosiery Stores, Inc., have leased from the Commonwealth Trust Company a store at 609 Penn avenue, Roosevelt Hotel, for a term of years for a specialty hosiery shop. The Horner Real Estate Company was the broker.

Highland District Site for Dwellings

F. C. Dever has asked for permits to build two brick dwellings at 959-63 Wellesley avenue, Highland district, to cost $14,000.

MT. LEBANON RESIDENCE SOLD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ARTISTIC—This English residence at 250 Outlook drive has been sold by the Stevenson, Williams Company for A. N. Young to R. E. Runyon for $20,000.

Watching Real Estate By M. V. BURGESS

WORKMEN are wrecking the former Odd Fellows' Temple Building, a three-story structure at 245-47 Fourth avenue. The property includes a lot 36x73 feet adjoining the Arrott Building and was purchased by the Arrott interests last year. For a time there was some talk of remodeling the structure as an addition. This was given up, and it is understood that the ground will be used temporarily for automobile parking purposes. Plans for a separate building are also being considered.

THE Union Trust Company, trustee of the Henry Clay Frick estate, has purchased from Harry C. Davis for $16,500 an irregular tract of land with a brick and shingle house in Undercliff road, adjoining Frick Park, Fourteenth Ward. The ground will be deeded to the city as an addition to the park. When Mr. Frick left the park to the city he also left a fund of $2,000,000, the interest on which is to be used in the care and improvement of the grounds and the addition of such land as the trustees deem necessary.

ENTRANCE of McCann & Co. into the East Liberty district resulted in the lease of Kleman's Inn, three-story brick hotel at the northwest corner of Broad street and Collins avenue, for John P. Kleman to the Kuhn Catering Company. The lessees have been operating the Rittenhouse Hotel, which is now under lease to McCann's, and will open a hotel at the Kleman's Inn location April 1. The deal was made through the Lloyd Real Estate Company.

TRADING on the New York Real Estate Exchange has been lengthened to two hours for every day except Saturday. Members found that the one-hour period which had been the rule was too short to handle the volume of business. Charles G. Edwards, president of the exchange, explained that trading in real estate securities has been growing steadily and that the closing bell has been cutting short the normal activities.

FIRE losses in Pittsburgh in 1929 totaled approximately $1,500,000, an increase of $300,000 over 1928, according to the report of Richard L. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Fire. Of the total loss, $300,000 was the result of major fires. The annexation of new districts was named as one of the factors contributing to the increased fire damage. Mr. Smith believes that the co-operation of the property owners in removing threatening conditions holds the best promise for reducing the fire loss.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is adding another building to its produce yard layout. The structure will be an addition to the fresh fruit auction and sales building at Sixteenth and Pike streets. It will be one block long and 100 feet wide, and will cost approximately $225,000. When completed, the combined buildings will permit the handling of 250 cars of produce daily, and will represent one of the most efficient distribution units of its kind in the country.

A BROKER was recently bewailing the shortage of mortgage money. He described to a friend the wonderful property on which he was trying to borrow and then pointed the finger of scorn at the conservative banking interests which had turned him down. He declared that the "old fossils" knew neither real estate values nor the rudiments of common sense. The friend suggested a call on another banker of his acquaintance and they went to see him together. The man of finance named a list of things that were wrong with the property in rapid succession. The points were so well taken that the broker afterwards admitted that "the old fox must know every property in Pittsburgh."

Theatrical Program For Realty Luncheon

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be entertained with a theatrical program Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. The master of ceremonies will be Brian McDonald, of the John P. Harris Memorial Theater in McKeesport. Dick Ware, formerly of "Kid Boots," will appear in dance numbers. Margie Nelson will present specialty songs. Maurice and Edith Caranas will dance, Wayne Gargason and Manny Strand will present comedy numbers and Cap Davies will accompany at the piano. The entertainment has been arranged through Thomas W. Stevenson, of the Variety Club.

SIGN CONTROL PROGRESS SEEN

Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, chairman of the outdoor advertising committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported to the association at its annual midwinter meeting, held recently in Phoenix, Ariz., that noteworthy progress has this year been made in the program for the control of such advertising as detracts from real estate values and mars scenic beauty.

Mr. Gifford stated that members of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America in a recent resolution have asked the United States Department of Commerce to make a study of and recommendations relative to the proper regulation of commercial enterprises located beyond the corporate limits of cities and towns. The outdoor advertisers have recommended to the department that in the study they co-operate with representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and several other organizations interested in outdoor advertising control.

Two Exchange Deals Closed for Housing

A large residence and two-car garage on 60x170 feet at 6332 Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for William Sigel to J. J. Opachevsky who deeded in exchange a seven-room house and two-car garage at 5349 Crombie street, Squirrel Hill. The exchange was made through A. J. Aberman, of the Union Real Estate Company. The same brokers, represented by John F. Lyons, sold for Harry Katz to Martin F. Keller two brick dwellings on 60x122 feet at 125-27 Dawes street. In part payment, Mr. Keller conveyed three brick houses at 1837-39 Bedford avenue.

Realtors List Ancient Castle Near Baltic Sea

AN ancient German castle near the Baltic sea has been listed for sale with American real estate agents. The building is known as Castle Crangen, and is the estate of the Duke of Pomerania. It was constructed about the time that Christopher Columbus was setting forth to discover America and four old towers give a romantic appearance to the structure. The estate includes 4,500 acres and is held at $130 an acre.

CITY PLANNERS STUDY STREET WIDENING DATA

Realtors Seek to Determine Benefits Derived From Widening Thoroughfares.

The question of how street widenings affect real estate will be studied by the City Planning Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Data will be gathered on how other streets in the neighborhood benefit and whether the inconvenience to business offsets other advantages which might later come to the building on the widened thoroughfare.

The question of benefits by street widening in residential districts will be considered. W. W. Butts, of St. Louis, is chairman of the committee, and Harland Bartholomew, of the St. Louis City Planning Commission, will act as advisor in the investigation.

That the American city is becoming increasingly aware of the value of city plans which outline the best development of the community for the distant future, is indicated in a recent tabulation of city planning commissions in the United States, compiled by Lester G. Chase under the Division of Building and Housing of the United States Department of Commerce.

MORE PLANNING BOARDS

At least 691 municipalities in the United States have recognized the value of farsighted planning for their orderly physical development by establishing official planning commissions or boards. Based on the 1920 census figures, 208 of the 691 municipalities listed are cities of over 25,000 population, while the remaining 483 are communities of varying size down to villages of less than 1,000.

Several of the smallest of these have under 500 inhabitants. Geographically, the interest in city planning is also widespread. Massachusetts showing the greatest number of commissions in any one state, with California next. Considering the population and total number of communities in the state, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Texas and Florida all show a decided activity in this field.

More than 50 per cent of the cities listed as having city planning commissions are zoned cities. Official, unpaid commissions are in the majority. Unofficial commissions are listed for 41 cities, and in 17 cities there are paid members serving on the commissions. Chicago has the largest commission, with 382 members.

GIVES AID

ON MARKETS—J. W. Bamford is chairman of the Real Estate Board committee seeking ways to assist City Council in stopping the losses in the operation of the Diamond and South Side markets.

BANK BUILDING LEASES CLOSED

The former Western National Bank Building at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Ninth street is being remodeled as a modern commercial structure. The entire building has already been leased for a term of years through B. Thorpe and Company.

Considerable historic interest is attached to the site. In 1792 it formed the location of Fort Fayette, built by Maj. Isaac Craig and used by Gen. Anthony Wayne as headquarters.

Following the dismantling of the fort, the ground was used for various commercial purposes until 1898 when it was purchased by the National Bank of Western Pennsylvania. Later that institution absorbed the Fourth National Bank and became the Western National Bank of Pittsburgh, which merged with the Monongahela National Bank.

The new storeroom at 901 Penn avenue and the upper floors of the entire building have been leased to Nathan G. Bagran for a ladies' apparel shop. The storeroom at 903 Penn avenue will be occupied by Saul and Edward Landau, wholesale milliners.

When you pay rent—get the best for your money—do a little comparative shopping through the Classified Ads.

Real Estate Exchange To Publish Figures On Traded Securities

A statistical department is to be installed by the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange. The new department will compile data about issues which already have been traded in on the floor.

Charles G. Edwards, president of the exchange, believes that there is a large body of investors or prospective investors in real estate issues who have had difficulty in the past in getting at essential comparative data.

Exceptional Offer!
DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT
11-room brick, all modern, hardwood floors, arranged for two families, lot 58x127, with garage. Best offer buys it.
M. KRISTOFF,
1412 Beaver Ave., N. S.

Mortgage Money
We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.
Quick Service Bring Deed
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5500

10 Years to Pay for Your Home
Send for our booklet which explains our
10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$11.00 monthly payment on each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $19,125,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., in Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

The weak, irritable, nervous man or woman seldom receives much sympathy. Their "all in," run-down condition is often mistaken for a "nasty temper" or "laziness." The real fact is, a deficiency in the blood exists—the blood needs vital elements, present in real healthy persons. The blood must have such elements to build up nerve forces which is the source of mental and physical energy. Anemic persons have fickle appetites, restless sleep, cold hands and feet. They are easily subject to fear, worry and despondency. Such anemic individuals need the rebuilding elements in Cadomene tablets, a nerve and blood tonic which we have advised during the past twenty years.

* * *

N. B. B. asks: "I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. Have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: Suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

* * *

W. D. asks: "Two years ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I catch cold easily and often. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale with cold hands and feet. What do you think would help me?"

Answer: Many who have gone through a siege of sickness or surgical operations are beset with an anemic condition of the blood causing much distress and symptoms which may be corrected by the aid of Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic to be taken regularly for several months if necessary.

* * *

W. H. B. asks: "What can I do to get rid of blackheads on my face?"

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

* * *

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing does any good. Cough night and day."

Answer: Procure the essence Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. It is truly wonderful in relieving any cough due to mild inflammation, colds, etc.

* * *

Miss H. G. asks: "At this season I suffer constantly with neuralgia and headache so severe that I can not work. What will aid me?"

Answer: Have your teeth examined and cared for. A good tonic may be needed. To get quick relief from pain take Hypo-nuclane Su-thol tablets as per directions.

* * *

A. T. O. asks: "Can you advise a reliable, efficient laxative and liver tonic?"

Answer: Suggest Casca-Royal Pills as superior to anything for the gentle laxative action.

* * *

F. F. writes: "My trouble is that my food doesn't digest and it causes distress after meals. Can you help me?"

Answer: Procure Trioperstine tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate your diet by eating temperately. Take regular exercise.

* * *

T. G. asks: "Advise me to overcome pimples (acne), boils and hives due to sluggish liver and bowels."

Answer: Take Sulpherb tablets regularly for several months.

* * *

W. H. asks: "Have catarrh of nose and upper throat. Mucus drops in throat and almost chokes me. What will help this condition?"

Answer: The regular use of Vilane powder as a nasal douche and gargle. Also use Mentho-Laxene salve in nostrils daily.

* * *

Answer to E. D. N.: For itching skin, reduce diet, use less coffee. Apply Mentho-Laxene salve lightly. Internally, to increase kidney-bowel elimination, take Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets).

* * *

R. F. asks: "I have a stiffness, soreness and severe pains in different parts, legs, arms and back. This is said to be muscular rheumatism. Have been treated for it but without relief. What do you recommend?"

Answer: The following mixture gives better results than any we know of. Potassium Iodide 4 drams, Sodium Salicylate 4 drams, Tincture of Colchicum 4 drams, Comp. Fl. Balmwort 1 oz., Comp. Essence Cardiol 1 oz., Elixir Lactated Pepsin 4 ozs. Mix. Take a teaspoonful at mealtimes and at bedtime. For those that do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid. To quickly relieve severe pains take Hypo-Su-thol tablets.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 217 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty," regular price $1. Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics. Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

LOWELL, MASS.—Alex Gibbs, 465 Middlesex St., writes: "I am now on my third box of Balmwort tablets the only kidney pill that has not upset my stomach. There is no question but they are fine for kidney activity and they seem to keep the bowels active, too, when taken with Casca-Royal Pills. I have been well satisfied, for my health seems better, and I sleep good and feel better in every way, etc."

* * *

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer. I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several stock engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one, especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene tablets and Sulpherb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

* * *

PEORIA, ILL.—Chas. M. Daniel, 220 Smith St., writes: "I am always glad to speak a good word for Balmwort tablets, as they are by far the best I have ever used for kidney-bladder trouble. I also find Casca-Royal Pills a mild pill for constipation. The best and easiest thing I have ever used in 18 years. Will never be without these good medicines."

* * *

EAST BOSTON, MASS.—Miss Sarah Dowdy, 11 Princeton St., writes: "I wish to pay tribute to your Trioperstine Tablets for the great good it has done me. For years I have had trouble after eating, and I dearly love to eat. After eating and retiring I was troubled with severe nausea. I tried many things with no relief. Then I learned of Trioperstine, first some used it, and now I can eat anything that I want to, with no after distress, etc."

* * *

KENOSHA, WIS.—Mrs. Anna Kosek, 6241 24th Ave., writes: "I read your Health Questions in the Herald and Examiner. I used 3 boxes of Cadomene Tablets, as I was very weak and nervous, hands and feet were always cold; I could not sleep well and had no appetite. But now, thanks to your Cadomene Tablets, I feel fine and am not nervous at all, hands and feet are warm, and I can sleep like a top. Cadomene has made me well again."

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Mrs. Ella King, 4321 26th Street, writes: "I had been suffering from nervousness and could not stand the least noise, nor sleep well. I did not have any ambition and felt as though life was not worth living. I saw your recommendation in local paper and decided to take Cadomene Tablets as it seemed to fit my case exactly. After taking for only one week, I can truthfully say I am a changed person. I sleep well, my nerves are calm, my appetite improved and I have so much more ambition, etc."

* * *

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Mrs. Lillie Scott, 405 West Washington St., writes: "I sent for your Health and Beauty book. Had the prescription for rheumatism filled and took two bottles as directed and am now completely well. My little boy had Cuban itch, and I followed the advice in the book, and 2 applications of the remedy advised cleared up his itching. Everybody should have a copy of your book, etc."

* * *

INFORMATION: If your regular druggist does not have the medicines mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores.

(Advertisement)

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat--Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes.

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
19	111	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
21	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
22	117	119	122	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
23	118	120	123	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
24	119	121	124	126	129	132	136	140	144	148	152
25	120	122	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
26	121	123	126	128	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
27	122	124	127	129	132	135	139	143	147	151	155
28	123	125	128	130	133	136	140	144	148	152	156
29	124	126	129	131	134	137	141	145	149	153	157
30	125	127	130	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158
31	126	128	131	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159
32	127	129	132	134	137	140	144	148	152	156	160
33	128	130	133	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161
34	129	131	134	136	139	142	146	150	154	158	162

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at May's and Liggett's Drug Stores.

(Advertisement)

Another Well-Known Pittsburgh Doctor Endorses Flaxolyn

Dr. Charles Leslie Lewis of Pittsburgh

"I Tried Flaxolyn Myself. Its Power To Do the Body Good Really Surprised Me!"

Following is a letter from Dr. Lewis of Pittsburgh to Dr. Harris H. Lentz (M.D., D.O.), the discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn.

"Dear Dr. Lentz: When your Flaxolyn was first brought to my attention I must confess that I was mighty skeptical about the claims which were made for it by many of my friends who said they had taken it. One man was so enthusiastic about Flaxolyn and told me how wonderful it had helped him, that, somehow or another, he convinced me that it might have merit. Being rather run-down myself at the time and recognizing the symptoms of auto-intoxication, I decided to try Flaxolyn myself. I felt that if it didn't do me any good, at least it couldn't do me any harm, having inspected the formula.

"I want to tell you now that I am well satisfied that Flaxolyn has genuine merit—its power upon the stomach, liver and the intestinal tract in a natural and efficient way.

"As a rule I do not endorse any internal preparation, but I am so well satisfied that Flaxolyn can do an immense amount of good for the people here, that I am perfectly willing to allow my name and picture to be used in an open endorsement of Flaxolyn.

"I am not sufficiently versed in pharmaceutical circles to know what it is in Flaxolyn that makes it superior to any other preparation it has been my fortune to come in contact with, but I do know that I can sincerely recommend it as a remarkable aid to health.

Pgh. Woman Suffered for Years from Awful Constipation and Stomach Gas. Makes Remarkable Statement

"When I say Flaxolyn is wonderful," says Mrs. Stella Wolfe, "I mean it, for Flaxolyn has been a God-send to me. I have recommended Flaxolyn to five of my neighbors. In all cases I received hearty thanks from them.

Mrs. Stella Wolfe, 11 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Marie Mason of McKeesport Used to Have Severe Headaches and Constant Ringing Sounds in Her Ears. She Tells How Flaxolyn Brought Quick Relief; Helped Her Old Condition.

Mrs. Stella Wolfe, 11 Federal St., Pittsburgh, writes as follows:

"For years I have suffered from constipation and stomach gas in its worst form. At night I would toss and turn. That heaviness that pressed me during working hours would also make me suffer nights of sleeplessness, and I would feel a sort of throbbing in my temples. I read about Flaxolyn, and since I had tried about everything else there was to try, decided to test it out.

"After the first few spoonfuls of Flaxolyn I commenced to feel very much better—my stomach seemed relaxed and comfortable, the food seemed to be digesting now. For the first time I got my full eight hours rest, and believe me, I certainly feel grateful to Flaxolyn.

In addition to Mrs. Wolfe's sincere tribute to Flaxolyn, which appears at the left, the readers of this paper will be interested in the case of Mrs. Marie Mason of McKeesport, Pa., who tells how she suffered from gas and heartburn to such an extent that at times she could scarcely catch her breath. "After a short course of Flaxolyn," says Mrs. Mason, "that terrible gas, heartburn and bloating promptly left me. I now eat well and my complexion, which was very sallow, is clearing up wonderfully. I no longer feel nervous and depressed. I sleep very well at night. In fact, I feel like a new person since taking Flaxolyn."

You Need Not Be Sick To Receive Flaxolyn's Great Benefits

Flaxolyn is not only for sick people. The man or woman who feels 100 per cent fit at all times is rare. If you ARE sick or generally ailing or run-down and tired out, you certainly should try Flaxolyn. In fact, it is a duty to yourself and to your family that you give this proven, meritorious prescription a fair trial.

If, however, you are not really sick but feel that you could use greater strength and greater energy, if your friends tell you that you are not looking your best and you want that wonderful, natural good color that comes from a healthier condition, it would be a mighty good thing for you to get yourself a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn and try it out for a while. See how it helps to bring a new sense of physical fitness. It drives out those intestinal toxic poisons which are so common even with people who think they are healthy. It activates the bile flow from the liver and stimulates the digestive fluids, so that you get more benefit from the food you eat.

You take no risk in trying Flaxolyn—it is guaranteed to help you—don't delay—get Flaxolyn this very day.

GUARANTEE!

CLIP THIS IMPORTANT REMINDER NOW

It May Be Worth a Fortune to You in the New Energy and Strength It Will Lead to, Through Flaxolyn

Don't delay taking Flaxolyn. This pleasant-tasting, pleasant-acting health-product cannot hurt you, and it may do you a tremendous amount of good. There are any number of men, women and children right here who tell how the new Flaxolyn has put new pep in their step, new keenness in their appetite, new brightness in their faces, and new zest in their lives. *All druggists, including the May Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh, can now supply you with the new Herbal Flaxolyn.*

Flaxolyn must bring a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, or return the partly-used bottle to the drug store and get your money back.

'Mankind Being Rapidly Freed By Machinery'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

plenty of air and sunlight and fresh green grass?"

The denizens of our slums know this just as well as we do. They, too, appreciate fresh air and sunlight and green grass. But they positively refuse to return to a state of civilization in which they are called upon to perform a great many tasks which they have come to regard as unworthy of human effort because they can be done just as well or better by machinery.

And far from despising the Iron Man, they love him so dearly that whenever the machine goes forth to live in the country, large numbers of people will hasten to follow.

Of course it would be absurd to claim that our present form of civilization in which the machine is supreme is the last word in cultural perfection.

It is unnecessary to repeat the well-known lamentations about the low intrinsic quality of modern civilization. Life, so it is said on all sides, has become dreary and standardized and shabby and shoddy. All people wear the same clothes, think the same thoughts, eat the same food, partake of the same futile forms of amusement. There is no high and no low. Whatever the modern factory produces must be so utterly foolproof that it has lost all individuality.

And so on and so forth.

Real Issue
Machine Not to Blame for Our Ills

To blame the machine for all the evils of our age is an easy but one-sided way of escape, which overlooks the real issue at the bottom of our problem. And surely the history of the first 50 centuries of which we possess any reliable records shows us a very different story.

Far from despising the assistance of mechanical appliances in the pursuit of food and leisure, man ever since the beginning of time has done his utmost to develop and amplify those contraptions which were really nothing but extensions of his own hands and feet and eyes and ears, and which he meant to use as such.

The machine, we are at last beginning to understand, should never be an end in itself. On the other hand, as a means to one specified and (in this instance the delivery of mankind from the bondage of the larder and the kitchen) the machine should be given every possible chance to grow and develop.

Ever Forward
Slow Groping of Centuries Fruitful

That in a general way was the idea toward which the civilizations of the past were striving whenever they were thrown upon their own resources, and realized by daily experience how much human misery goes into the raising of a single acre of wheat.

It is of course fully possible that we shall prove less intelligent than our ancestors. Then the roles will be reversed, we shall lose our freedom and shall have to work twice as hard as before to keep our mechanical servants from starving to death.

But that is another story.

It belongs to the chapter entitled "Suicide."

(Reprinted from "Whither Mankind," by Charles A. Beard. Copyright, Longmans, Green & Co.)

ANOTHER FASCINATING article of this series on the progress of man will appear in an early issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Home sweet Home. Buy one from the Classified Ads. There are many fine places advertised there.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 9011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

LAST MONDAY FEBRUARY SALE SPECIALS

Last Monday! **10-Pce. Dining Suites**

Don't miss this wonderful One-Day Value in a charming Ten-Piece Dining Suite! Finished in two-tone walnut veneers—Six-foot Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, and Six Comfortable Chairs!

$119

$10 Down!

Last Monday! **3-Piece Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite**

Just for Monday at February Savings you'll seldom see! Think of it! This is a genuine KROEHLER Jacquard Overstuffed with the added convenience of a double-size bed concealed in the Davenport . . . 3 pieces complete for less than $100!

$99

$5 Down!

Last Monday! **4-Pce. Full Vanity Bedroom Suites at Great February Sale Savings!**

A price as low as this one will surely sell out the remaining stock of this handsome Bedroom Suite in one day! You know that only on very rare occasions will you find a complete 4-piece Suite containing a Full Vanity on sale for around $100! Tomorrow is one of those days . . . and you pay only $95 at our Last Monday Price! Full-size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Vanity—as illustrated!

$95

Last Monday! **3-Piece Reed Fibre Porch Suite-Special**

Another couple of warm days like last Wednesday and Thursday . . . and you'll be thinking about fixing up your porch! Here is an "Early Bird" Special in a sturdy 3-Piece Decorated Porch Set at about $10 less than the regular price! Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker—as illustrated!

$18

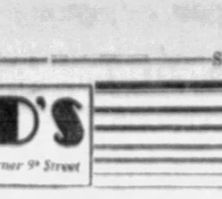
$2 Down!

Last Monday! **3-Pce. All-Over Jacquard Suite**

You don't have to pay a high price for a stylish new living room suite! Here's one featured Monday, including three smart, comfort-inviting pieces covered all over in fine two-tone Jacquard Velour—Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair at February Savings! Fresh, new stocks.

$89

$5 Down!



Davenport Tables

$4.95

An illustrated Walnut Bulch Last Monday Bargain!

$1 Down!

Dining Tables

$12.50

Queen Anne 54-inch Walnut Extension Tables. Former prices to $40!

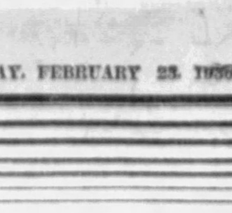
$1 Down!

Double Daybed

$13.95

Fully equipped with spring mattress and cretonne cover

$1 Down!



Factory Rebuilt HOOVERS

$22.50

Rebuilt by factory experts and guaranteed. Monday only!

$1 Down!

White Range

$49.50

Porcelain enamel finish. An actual $75.00 Value!

$3 Down!

Axminsters

$34.50

Full 9x12 good grade Axminsters at last Monday bargains! Seamless!

$2 Down!

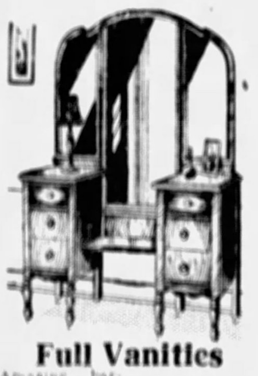
Extra Sale!

Triple Light Junior Lamps

$7.95

Only when you see this beautiful Modernistic Lamp (it will you appreciate it! $15 Value!

$1 Down!

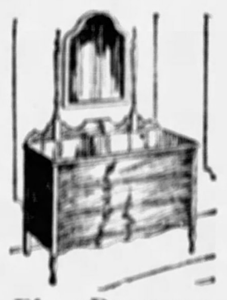


Full Vanities

Amazing bargains! Floor Sample and (one-of-a-Kind Vanities at almost half price!

$29.75

$1 Down!



Fine Dressers

Finished in genuine walnut veneers — odd dressers formerly priced up to $35 to clear Monday.

$19.50

$1 Down!

3-Piece Outfit

Panel style, full size Metal Bed complete with Spring and Mattress!

$22.50

$1 Down!

Sellers Cabinet

Colonial oak or jade green finish. A splendid value!

$39.85

$1 Down!

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900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 23, 1930

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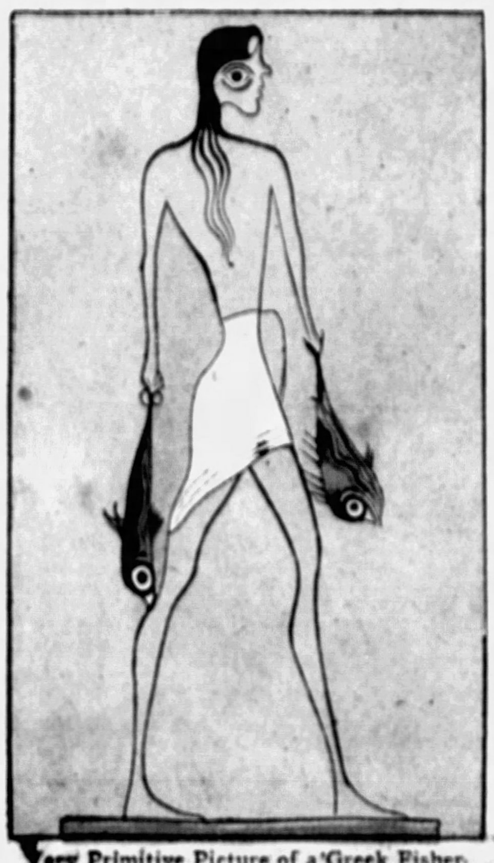
Sporting Life in Ancient Greece

Wall Paintings 5,000 Years Old Show Us How Fashionable Greeks of the Period Amused Themselves



Very Primitive Picture of a Greek Fisherman with His Catch. Wall-Painting at Phylakopi.

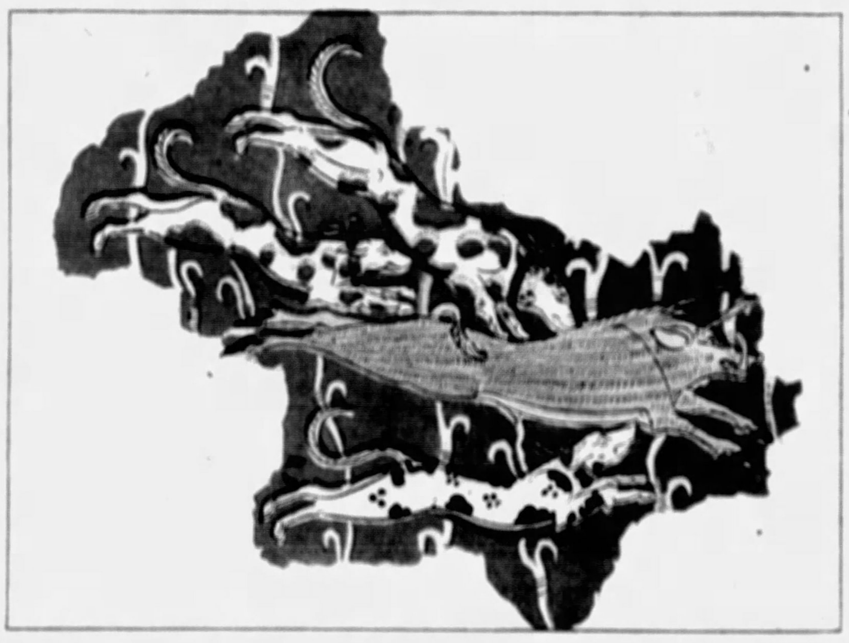
THE patient labors of archeologists have reconstructed the story of the sporting life as it was lived in Greece 5,000 years ago. Pictures of the people of those times shooting, wrestling, running, swimming, hunting and fighting with wild animals have been recovered from the ruins of the past and exhibited in the museums of Greece.

A few years ago our knowledge of ancient Greece was confined to such ruins as the Parthenon, and such characters of classical times as Socrates and Alcibiades. It has recently been proved that there was a highly developed civilization more than two thousand years before them, and every day new details of the early life are being found.

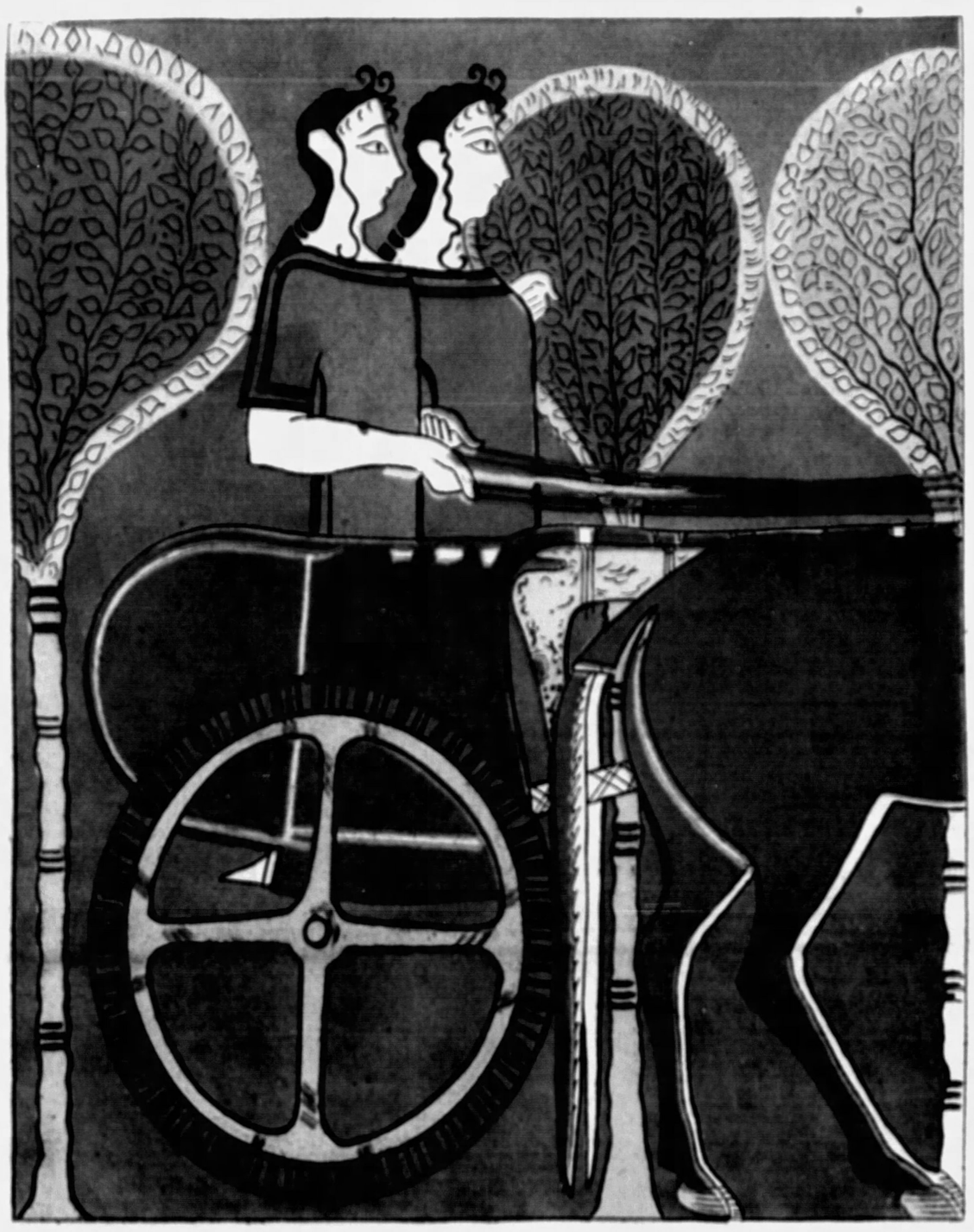
The older civilization originated at Crete, the island in the Mediterranean, where the terrible King Minos, of the Minotaur legend, lived, and it spread to Mycenae, Tiryns and other places on the Greek mainland. These people were probably of a different race from the classical Greeks, but they had the same gods, for Zeus was born in Crete.

The ancient people had splendid palaces built of

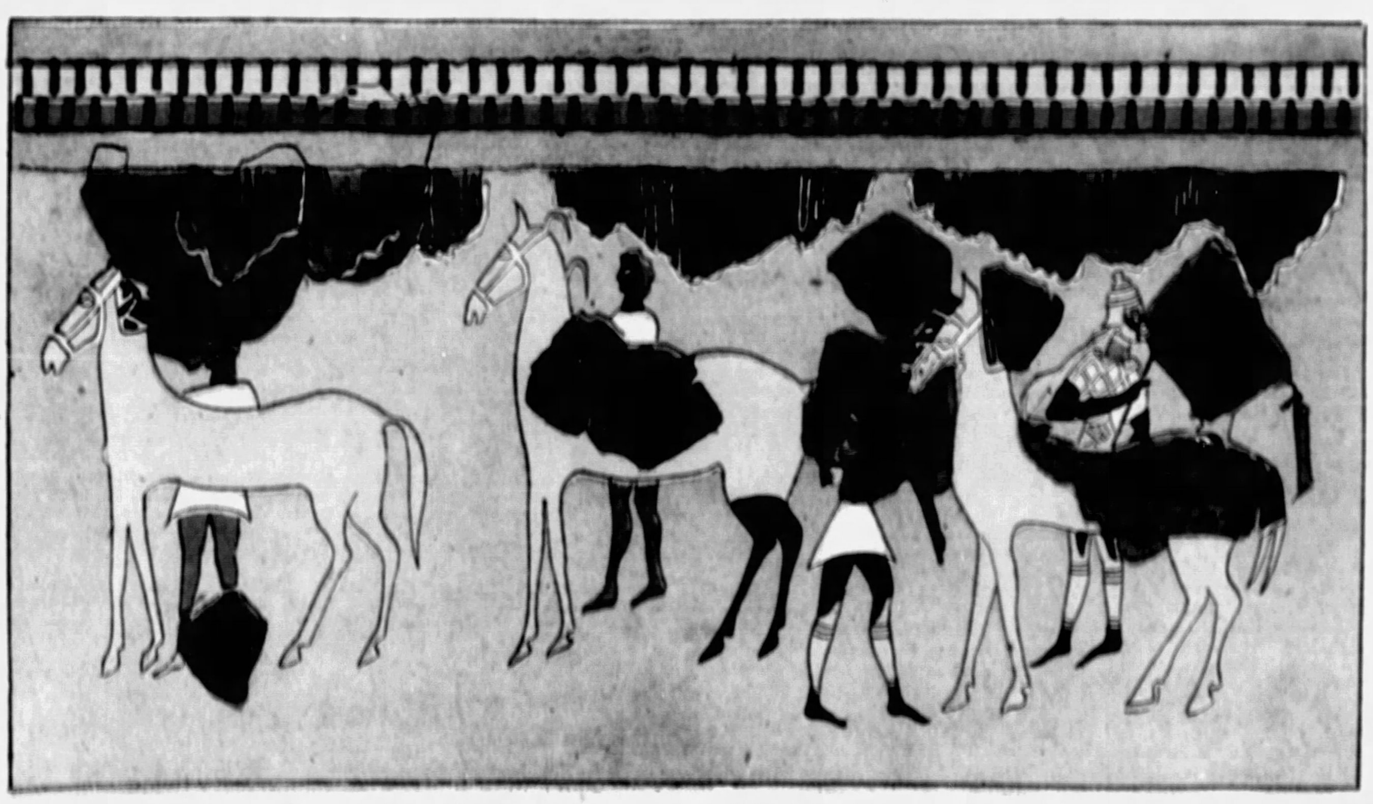
(Continued Below)



Spirited Picture of a Wild Boar Hunt. From a Wall-Painting in the Palace at Tiryns.



Two Smart Young Women of About 4,000 Years Ago Driving to the Hunt in Their Light "Sport Chariot." Wall-Painting at Tiryns, Greece.



Grooms Preparing Horses for a Race. A Wall-Painting from Mycenae Now in the Athens Museum.

great blocks of stone beautifully ventilated, tastefully painted, furnished with great luxury and having splendid baths. Their women wore gorgeous costumes of strikingly varied fashions and engaged in open-air sports.

From the wall-paintings of the palaces archeologists have learned a great deal about the sporting life of these ancient Greeks of five thousand years ago. They spent much of their time fishing, shooting with bows and arrows and hunting the wild boar. One of the oldest frescoes, from Phylakopi, shows a man holding two splendid fish.

It appears that the women in this early period were very fond of open-air sports. A brilliantly colored wall-painting from the palace at Tiryns depicts two smartly dressed young women of the period driving to the hunt in a light chariot, which it is known was used for hunting purposes—the "sport model" used by the flappers fifty centuries ago.

In a very advanced style of art is a great wall-picture illustrating a boar hunt, also at Tiryns. The fierce, long-tusked boar has two spears just jabbed into him by the hunters, while three swift spotted hounds leap at the animal from various directions.

The devotion of these people to sport is proved especially by a painting from Mycenae. The grooms are shown exercising horses before a race, just as they would do it today.

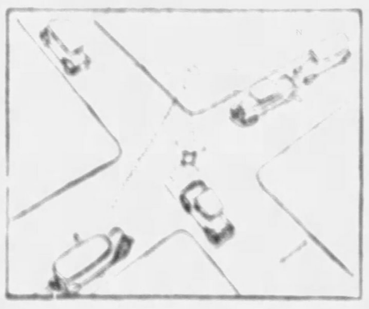
The legend of the Centaurs, which plays such a prominent part in early Greek art and literature, also proves how passionately these people were devoted to sport. The legend raises the horse almost to the position of a god.

The Centaur had the body of a man from the head to the hips, while the remainder was a horse. The Greeks were too fond of the horse to consider the union of his nature with man's a degraded combination, and the Centaur is the only monster of antiquity to whom any good traits are assigned.

The Centaurs were admitted to the society of man and were honored guests at several famous banquets and marriage ceremonies of mythology. Their behavior, like that of men, was not always perfect. At the wedding feast following the marriage of Pirithous with Hippodamia one of the Centaurs became intoxicated with wine and offered an insult to the bride. A terrible conflict arose, in which several of them were slain. This is the celebrated battle of the Lapithae and the Centaurs which is illustrated in the sculptures of the Parthenon and other works.

Chiron was the most admirable of all the Centaurs, and his achievements are painted on the walls of the palaces of Greece. Chiron was educated by Apollo and Diana and was renowned for his skill in hunting, medicine, music and the art of prophecy. In fact, he educated young Aesculapius, son of Apollo, who, according to mythology, was the first of physicians and even restored the dead to life.

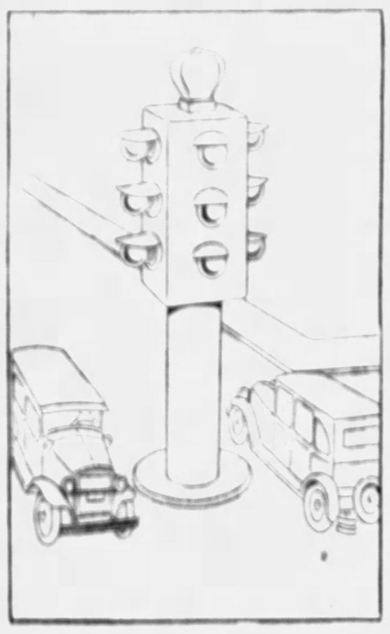
At Last, a Silent Traffic Cop—A Robot for Directing Vehicles



The Device Uncannily Notes the Presence of Every Vehicle on Every Street as It Arrives

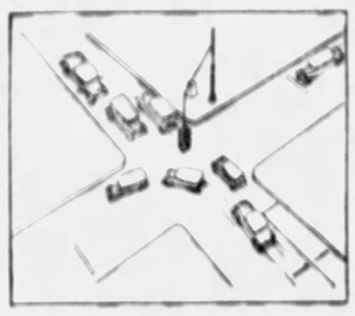
Right of Way Is Automatically Accorded to One Vehicle and Then Quickly to Another. In Congested Areas a Three-phase System Speeds Up Traffic

—Below—
The Apparatus Consists of Three Main Parts—the Pavement Contact, the Control Box and the Light.

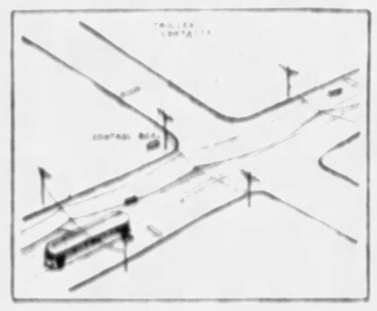


The Robot Traffic Officer, Operated Automatically by Vehicles Approaching Crossings and Running Over Sensitive Plates in the Pavement.

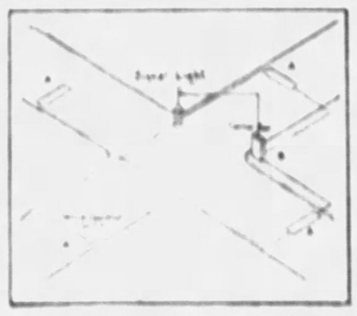
How the Three-phase System Operates in Heavy Traffic. It Automatically Reverts to a Two-phase System When the Congestion Thins Down.

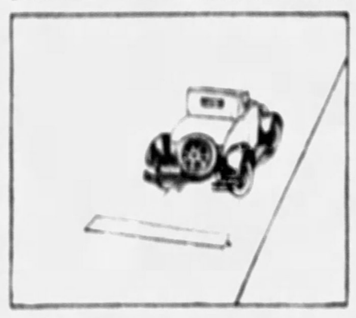


—Below—
Circular Intersections Are Taken Care Of in This Manner. Indeed, All Sorts of Multi-angled Street Crossings Are Easily Handled

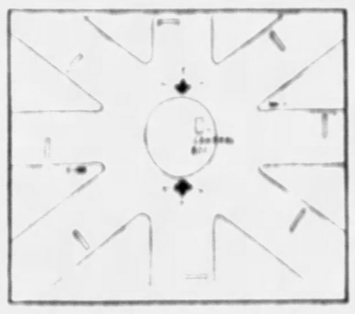


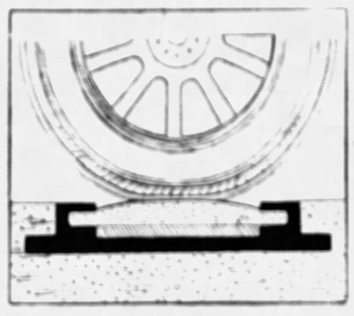
The System Also Controls Trolley Traffic. The Approach of the Car Is Registered by Overhead Contact, which changed the lights to meet the exigencies of the moment.





The Pavement Units Are So Arranged That When a Vehicle Passes Over Them, an Electrical Contact Is Made and the Impulse Results in a Light Signal.





The Pavement Units Operate Through Pressure Only and Have No Moving Parts, and They Are Unaffected by Coverings of Sleet and Snow.

Vehicles were fascinated by an exhibit that seemed at first sight to be an ingenious toy but which they soon learned was an ultra-modern system of directing traffic without the assistance of human hands or brains. Needless to say the exhibit held the attention of motorists as much as any of the glistening displays of new-model automobiles about which suave and talkative salesmen hovered to explain the latest developments in power plants, gear-shifting and lubrication.

What the onlookers came to see in this miniature model was the realisation of a dream that every driver of a motor car has now and again—a really efficient policeman that directs traffic intelligently and with the greatest possible efficiency. The exhibit was a working model of the so-called electromatic traffic dispatching system which was perfected by the Automatic Signal Corporation of Hartford, Conn.

In brief, the system is composed of three parts—sensitive plates set in the pavement of all streets approaching an intersection, a control box that collects, digests and transmits the impressions made on the plates by passing cars, and the light unit, with its red and green signal lights.

Considering the device as a traffic-directing robot, the plates set in the roadway are the eyes of the robot, the control box is the brain and the lights are its means of making its commands known to motorists.

The sensitive plates that are set flush with the surface of the roadway are connected to the control box by electric wires. And the pressure that every passing machine exerts on the plates is transmitted to the control box, or the robot's intricate electrical brain. This "brain" takes note of the number of motor cars coming from all directions and the speed at which they are traveling. It almost seems to think, for it flashes the red and green lights on and off according to the volume and flow of traffic. Traffic engineers who have seen the device work in several cities say that its intelligence in handling traffic is uncanny and superior to the work of the best of human traffic policemen.

The mechanical policeman does not operate according to any set rule and merely change the lights at predetermined intervals. He judges the conditions by the number of cars coming from each direction and gives his directions accordingly. Like any efficient human officer, he favors main thoroughfare traffic, but never forgets the cross traffic and lets waiting cars through at the first safe opportunity. He always gives motorists as good a "break" as a live traffic officer would, and never ties up traffic to bawl out some careless or reckless driver.

Take a simple example of how the traffic directing robot works: Suppose a car is approaching an intersection along a cross street. The light flashes green and he goes through while cars on the main thoroughfare wait. The instant he is safely across the intersection the light switches to red and the main stream of traffic is allowed to proceed.

The next time the motorist approaches the same intersection along the same cross street he may be stopped by a red light and wonder why the mechanical policeman behaved differently in what seemed to the motorist an identical situation. But, if he observes, he will see that one or more cars are approaching along the main thoroughfare and that the mechanical eyes of the robot—the plates in the roadway—have taken cognizance of these machines and given them the first-come-first-served courtesy due all drivers of automobiles.

If, however, the drivers coming along the main thoroughfare had been ambling along at too slow a pace, the mechanical traffic officer would have "thought" over the situation, made a snap decision and let the driver on the cross street go through.

The robot functions just as efficiently under more complex conditions and never disregards motorists waiting at cross streets even though traffic along a main highway may be heavy. And when a break comes in heavy traffic, he always thinks fast and lets cross traffic through, because his mechanical eyes have transmitted the situation to his fast working "brain," which changed the lights to meet the exigencies of the moment.

Apparently there is no way to outwit the mechanical traffic officer or to trick him into a silly decision. Even when there are no cars close to an intersection he is thinking and working the lights to the best advantage of all concerned. If no cars are rolling over the sensitive plates the control box very sensibly supposes that the next machine is likely to come along the main thoroughfare and it switches on a green light. But if, in the meantime, a car goes across the plates on either of the cross street approaches, the robot changes its mind instantly and gives a green light to the cross traffic. Then, the moment that several machines appear on the main thoroughfare, he flashes the "go" signal there and stops the cross traffic.

Uncanny as it seems, the robot even takes cognizance of the number of cars that make right and left turns at an intersection and tempers its judgment accordingly. In fact, on wide thoroughfares with room for several traffic lanes, additional apparatus may be installed that is directed by the electrical brain of the robot and which will indicate to motorists when they may and may not make right and left turns.

The robot can be made to control trolley cars as well as automobile traffic, if he is put to work at an intersection where trolley traffic is heavy. In this case additional "eyes," or sensitive plates, are attached to the trolley wires so that the movement of approaching trolley cars is registered in the robot's complex brain of switches and wires.

Learning to Fly on the Ground

One of the newest and most ingenious devices to help student aviators learn to fly is a contraption that permits them to go through all the operations of piloting a plane without leaving terra firma. In fact they do not even have to sit in the cockpit of a ship or in one of those dreaded whirling chairs that go through all the dizzying convolutions of nose dives, tail spins and side slips.

All the student flyer has to do is sit in a comfortable chair in front of which is a set of controls, a tiny airplane and a wind tunnel, through which air can be sent at terrific speed. The instructor explains to the novice exactly what he or she is to do to take off, maneuver in the air and make a perfect three-point landing and warns against trick flying just because the dangers of actual flying are eliminated.

Then the student fixes his goggles over his eyes and the breeze is turned on in the tunnel. This breeze strikes the wings of the little plane and will "wreck" the machine if the person at the controls does not do just the right thing at the right time. The blower that sends the air rushing through the tunnel can create a breeze comparable to that which an aviator would experience whizzing through the air at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

It is no easier to make the little plane behave than it would be to control a real plane and the student has to take a sufficiently long "run" before he takes off.

"Banks," to the right or left, are made by working the control stick and the foot pedals exactly as they would have to be worked in a full-sized plane in actual flight.

After a few minutes of "flying" the novice is told to bring the plane back to earth and can tell by the behavior of the little ship whether he has made an awkard landing, or "cracked up," or achieved the safe and graceful three point landing.

The Ground Flying Equipment for Instructing Air Pilots. The Wind From the Tunnel Provides All Sorts of Flying Problems, and the Pilot, Using Regulation Controls, Manipulates the Miniature Plane.

English Towns Ruined by Names

Many an English town, the name of which was satisfactory to its inhabitants centuries ago, has decided that the appellation no longer fits and that it actually drives away trade and prospective citizens. Take the little town of Bugworth, for example. There was a time when the good people who lived there saw nothing objectional in such a name, but its present citizens got tired of being the laughing stock of other communities and recently changed the name to Buxworth, which does not suggest mental deficiency, or pestilential insects.

And many another English community believes the time has come to get rid of names that suggest a bad odor or an unbeautiful sight. The inhabitants of Rotten End, for instance, complain that, although their countryside is as attractive as any bit of landscape to be found in the British Isles, tourists shun it because of its name.

In Essex there are such places as Ugley, Ugley Green and Mucking. Carnarvonshire has a road that has been known for centuries as Pig street and there are two English towns by the name of Swineheads. One of them is in Bedfordshire and the other is in Lincolnshire. More than a few of the folks who have their homes in these pretty villages confess that they dread to put the names of their communities on the letters they write to friends and business acquaintances.

Nor are these all the places that have names distasteful to its inhabitants. Yorkshire has a pair of very piggy-sounding towns in Swine and Swineside and would be delighted to get the necessary permission to dispense with these names for names a bit more savory.

But getting permission to change ancient names is no easy process in a country proud of its background and its traditions, and it seems unlikely that few of the communities who say they are being "ruined" by their names will be allowed to use what seems to them better ones.

Speeding Up Growth of Plants by Keeping Them Awake at Night With Electricity

Scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for some time now, have been experimenting on various plants to prove, or disprove, the theory that growth can be speeded up by the use of artificial light. They have learned that many plants, particularly small fruits and vegetables, can be made to bear "out of season," and predict that their discoveries will revolutionize greenhouse gardening.

The growing of flowers, vegetables and fruits under glass is at the present time a very important and rapidly developing industry. It supplies many things "out of season" for those who can afford to buy them, at correspondingly high prices. Glass-covered areas, for raising such garden products today extend over hundreds of acres in the vicinity of Boston, New York and other big cities.

But glass greenhouses, it is foreseen, will soon be out of date. They will be replaced by buildings lighted by electricity. The use of glass will be abandoned, in so far as the growing of plants for "out of season" flowering and fruiting is concerned. In place of sunshine dependence will be upon artificial light.

The advantage of electric light as a substitute for sunshine lies in the fact that growing plants can be exposed to it for as many, or as few, hours daily as may be desired.

This has to do with the recent discovery that every kind of plant requires a certain length of day—just so many hours of light exposure, that is to say—to force it into flowering and fruiting. The chrysanthemum, for instance, will not flower in Summer because the days are too long. It awaits the short days of Autumn before it can bloom. On the other hand, the crocus, the trailing arbutus, the wild violet and the forsythia are obliged to await the lengthening days of Spring before they can flower. Which is the reason why they are Spring bloomers.

But the forsythia, the wild violet and the crocus will bloom in November or December if the days, for them, are lengthened, in the greenhouses, by exposing them to electric light after sundown. And the chrysanthemum will bloom in mid-July if for two months before that date its days are shortened to ten hours by some such expedient as putting the plant under cover in early evening.

Flowering is followed by fruiting. Hence the greenhouse of the near future will be divided into partitioned sections for growing "out of season" fruits, vegetables and flowers. In each section the proper day-length will be provided by turning on the electric light for the number of hours requisite, daily, to bring into bloom and subsequent fruiting the plants grown in that section, in the season when the growers desire them to bear.

By this artificial control of day-length the commercial grower will be able to produce any kind of vegetable, small fruit or flower, in whatever month of the year is most advantageous for marketing purposes. No longer dependent upon the changing hours of daylight, he can ripen his products when he chooses. He can grow Spring flowers in Winter, and Autumn flowers in Spring.

Before this can be accomplished, however, the grower of "out of season" plant products must acquire a great deal of definite knowledge regarding the normal day-lengths of many kinds of plants. If, for example, he would hurry up the flowering of tomatoes and the ripening of the fruit, in order to have them ready for market in Winter or early Spring, he must know just how many hours of electric light he should allow them daily.

The Department of Agriculture will be able, before long, to publish this necessary information.

To illustrate strikingly the influence of day-length upon plants, mention may be made of a cosmos, grown in Washington, which was not permitted to have its proper allowance of sleep. Normally requiring short days in order to bloom, it was kept awake by exposure to electric light for several hours after sundown daily. Under such conditions it could produce no blossoms, but grew to giant size, attaining a height of fifteen feet. Thereafter, put out in the open, it bore flowers, in September, the shortening days pushing it into bloom.

One advantage expected to be gained by growing plants with electric light instead of daylight is that it will thereby be made practicable to cross-breed varieties which normally flower at different seasons of the year. Up to now this has not been possible. By this means entirely new and valuable varieties of vegetables and small fruits may be developed.

Some commercial growers are already making use of this new idea in greenhouses, forcing vegetables and fruits to maturity by the use of electric light. But this is only a small beginning, hardly more than experimental. The glassless greenhouse is yet, though soon, to come.

Another advantage of the glassless greenhouse is that it will be hail-proof. Greenhouse owners suffer great losses annually from hailstorms.

A Glass Greenhouse Lighted by Electricity, Combining the Use of Daylight and Artificial Light for Hastening Plant Growth.

Cosmos Plant Grown to a Height of Fifteen Feet by Keeping It Awake at Night With Electric Lights.

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Her Romance More Thrilling Than Any Movie She Had Played

Miss Pearl Ginsberg Steps Right Out of the Films Into the Heart of a Rich Egyptian Prince, a Mansion in Paris, the Ex-Kaiser's Yacht, 14 Autos, Jewels by the Quart, and a Shipwreck

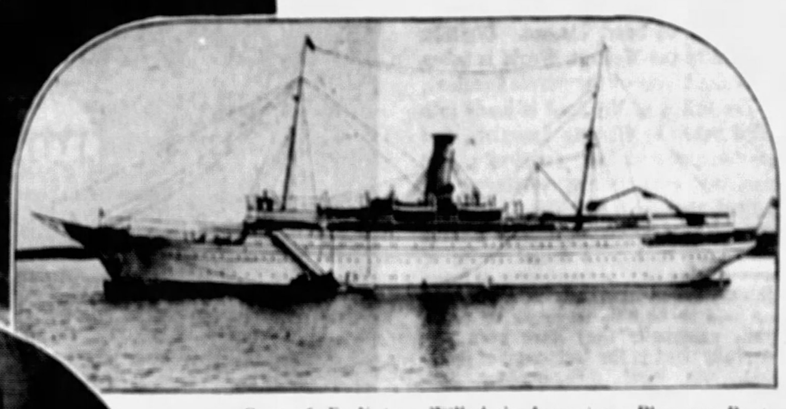
The Princess in a Scene From "The Harem Romance," the Prophetic Movie That Was the Curtain Riser to Her Dramatic Romance.

It Was Too Bad There Wasn't a Camera Around When the Princess Escaped in Her Nightie From the Wreck of Her Noble Husband's Yacht, Swam Ashore and Clambered to Safety Over the Slimy Rocks—For It Was a Better Motion Picture Than Any She Had Ever Appeared in, and a Sample Film of It Might Get Her a Good Job if Her Prince Ever Divorces Her.

The Princess Also in a Fighting Pose, From One of Her Earlier Movie Efforts.

Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim in a Fighting Pose. He Once Challenged Jack Dempsey.

Princess Pearl Ibrahim, Formerly Miss Ginsberg, of the Bronx, but Now Wife of the Nephew of the Khedive of Egypt, and She May Some Day Rule as Queen of the Nile.



One of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's Luxurious Pleasure Boats Which Was Presented by Her Husband to Princess Pearl for Her Exclusive Use.

PARIS, February 15.

ANYTHING can happen. Nothing is improbable, as shown by the almost incredible romance of Miss Pearl Ginsberg, late of the Bronx, New York, but now Princess Pearl, of Europe's most elegant society, if you please.

One moment Miss Ginsberg was wondering if she would ever manage to get a job again, and the next moment a dark man crossed her path. She had met her fate and was on the way to become what she is now, an Egyptian Princess, wife of the very wealthy Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, who may some day sit on Egypt's throne.

While Papa Ginsberg continues to put in his regular twelve hours a day in his little fur shop at No. 52 West Forty-sixth street, New York City, what has his smart little daughter acquired besides a title? Some American girls have paid fabulous prices for much smaller titles than Princess, and with the name gotten nothing but debts and a few black eyes.

The Ginsberg Princess did not spend a nickel for her title, and with it she was handed ropes and ropes of pearls, which her husband thought fitting because Pearl is her name, and also a few quart of diamonds, rubies and other gems in rings, brooches, etc.—more than she can possibly hang on herself at one time.

As a background for this display, she has one palace, all her own, at No. 75 of the fashionable Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, Paris, with fourteen automobiles. She has a special secretary to keep track of all the clothes which her princely husband insists she must have at his expense.

Whenever she becomes bored with palace life, she has only to go aboard her yacht, the former German Kaiser's famous "Meteor," but now all hers, as one of her Prince's innumerable efforts to make the little Bronx girl believe that she is dreaming.

The Prince not only has another yacht of his own, but a separate residence at No. 3 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. This is in accordance with Mohammedan marriage custom, which insists that the husband shall have a separate residence apart and free from each of his wives.

Nobody in The Bronx ever went up in the world higher and faster than that, though Leon Trotzky lived in that borough a while before he went over to help bolshevik Russia. But Trotzky was finally thrown out, and is in Germany rather on his uppers.

Some five years ago Pearl presented her pretty and hopeful face, crowned with an aurora borealis of flashing red hair, at a moving picture studio near New York, and got a job under the name of Pearl Sheldon. Like every other girl who finds herself in front of a movie camera, she had visions of a great future in Hollywood.

And, like most of the other girls, Fate was "kidding" her, but it had something even more rare and delightful in store. Curiously enough, the picture, which was mediocre, bore the prophetic title, "The Harem Romance." In it she played the part of a daughter of the Sultan and was supposed to own fifteen cars instead of fourteen, but her jewels were fakes and the yacht was not half as expensive as the quarter-million-dollar "Meteor" she was going to own in real life later.

The plot of the "Harem Romance" was an improbable one, but not a fraction as improbable as the things that really happened to the red-headed beauty from the Bronx who was an indifferent success as the heroine of the third-rate movie. She has actually been endowed with more jewels, more luxuries and more costly knick-knacks such as yachts, mansions and automobiles than the unknown author of the "Harem Romance" ever dreamed of. And she has had real life experiences that would make the head of that same author reel.

After the "Harem Romance," things looked blue for the red-headed Pearl a long time. The picture had brought her no new work and she had about decided to give up stardom, become a stenographer and work till maybe she could marry the boss or something. To get advice on this matter, she called on her brother Harold, who was working at the Central Park Casino, a nice, extravagant place, where wealthy "I-should-worries" eat.

While Pearl was in gloomy conversation with Harold, a swarthy person with brilliant dark eyes, burst into the private office as if he owned the place. The proprietor, far from resenting the intrusion, rose to give the invader the glad hand, as well he might for he had been told that this personage spent about $700,000 a year. Pearl heard the magic words, "Your Royal Highness," and turned around. So did the Royal Highness. Their eyes met and the air was immediately full of the electricity of love at first sight.

Then the Prince asked to be introduced, and was accommodated. After a moment's talk, Prince Ibrahim glanced at his wrist watch and seized the telephone. Pearl listened in wonder as he called the beautiful Miss Mabel Withee, star of "Artists and Models," and told her that something unexpected had just made it impossible for him to dine with her at the Casino that evening. While he was at it he then called Miss Mabel Normand, at that time a leading movie star, and gave her the same bad news.

Having thus unceremoniously dumped these two lovely Mabels out of his life, he invited Pearl to fill their dates. Next evening at the Ritz, he was telling Pearl that her curly red hair had "wrapped itself around his heart," and declared his willingness to give up his royal prerogatives, his fortune—everything—for his "one little Pearl." After a bit of that kind of wooing, Miss Ginsberg said, Prince or no Prince, money or no money, America, Egypt, Mohammedan or what not, she wanted her "Ibby" and intended to have him. That about settled it.

It wasn't all quite that sudden, of course. The competition for the Prince was pretty fierce, and he was not exactly insensible to the charms of other ladies.

And with so much expert competition there was curiosity as to how the Prince was finally captured by "La Gainsberg," as they called her in Europe before her matrimonial status had been definitely established. It seems that what astonished and captivated His Royal Highness was Pearl's refusal to accept anything more substantial than orchids and dinners. She was the first girl he had ever known who would not let him force automobiles, fur and jewelry on her.

"Father and Mother would not hear of it," she explained. "Why, we are not even engaged."

The Prince who has more than $700,000 a year income to spend, is uncomfortable in the presence of ladies unless he is constantly handing them valuable presents. So, to be at ease with Pearl, he decided to be engaged and called at the Ginsberg apartment in the Bronx to get the parental consent. Mr. Ginsberg was doubtful at first but his wife said:

"Morris, Pearl's in the moving picture business and picture actresses can marry anybody. Look at Gloria Swanson who married this mark—well, anyway, a noble Frenchman. What's the matter with our daughter that a prince shouldn't fall for her?"

There was not anything the matter. So after a while Miss Ginsberg accompanied His Royal Highness across the water to far away Egypt. There, in the throne room of the royal palace, she was formally presented to the Khedive (or Sultan) of Egypt. After much conversation, which she could not understand, she saw the Khedive roll his eyes upward as he said, "Allah's will be done." That settled it. The marriage ceremony was described in dispatches as "solemn but quiet."

It took a shipload of trunks to carry Pearl's trousseau from Paris and Constantinople that she might be fitted out as an Egyptian Princess should be.

Pearl was a princess at the age of 19, with everything that money could buy but there were one or two small flies in the ointment of her happiness. The marriage was a Mohammedan one, and, like any Mohammedan bride, she could be divorced any time her husband said so three times, in a loud voice, and handed her back her dowry. As Pearl had not brought a cent, His Royal Highness could speak those fatal words without costing him anything.

The Prince is what Broadway calls a "swell feller." Up to Pearl, his major interest in life was boxing. When he first hove in sight of New York, back in 1922, he brought with him as social secretary one "Blink" McClusky, who had been christened—well, that is, named, Louis Silverman in Philadelphia, and later became a prizefighter.

"Blink" won his job by knocking out Ibrahim's former secretary, who was the champion of Egypt.

He challenged Jack Dempsey, then the heavyweight champion, offering to bet $100,000 that Dempsey could not knock him out. He had developed what he called the "pyramid punch," because, according to the faithful McClusky, "it lands with the force of a falling pyramid and knocks the other guy stiffer than the Sphinx."

Dempsey didn't take him up.

So the Prince abandoned his pugilistic ambitions—to give his Princess Pearl all the thrills she might have gotten out of the motion pictures he took her from.

Among them was the recent wrecking of his $20,000 Farnam speedster, which was completely loaded with fair and fragile young ladies from Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo. He strewed them all over the roadway. He was the only one not badly hurt. The Princess came out and looked after his wounds and the hysterical and somewhat damaged young ladies. She's a darned good Princess, said the Prince.

So probably to make sure that she was, he later wrecked his famous yacht, the "Nespermer" (Beautiful Lady), on the coast of Norway. As usual, it was full of pretty women, including the Princess. Among them was a fashionable young lady from Rochester, N. Y., who thus describes that affair:

"When we retired for the night it was still light. The sea was absolutely calm. I was awakened by a terrific crash, which threw me partly out of my bunk. I ran out in my nightdress into the saloon, where I found the Prince and Princess, also in nightclothes.

"Water began coming in on top of me through the portholes. The Prince aided me out on deck, returning to get the Princess. They had told a sailor to swim with me, as it was too late to make any use of the lifeboats. We were about 200 yards from the shore, so I told the sailor I would swim by myself, not that I was brave, but I like swimming.

"Pearl—the Princess—was almost the last to jump. We clambered ashore over the slimy rocks, most of us almost unclothed, but the girls were so excited that they didn't realize that the scanty garments they wore had become wet and torn, and really didn't serve to cover them at all. It was weird there, in the cold dark, watching those white, sylph-like forms scrambling among the breakers as they made for dry land. My night-dress was torn, and a sailor gave me an Arab cloak, which was wringing wet. One of the ship's officers still wore his fez, but had no trousers on."

It was too bad there wasn't a camera around when the young ladies, and especially the Princess, crawled out on the rocks. If there had been, it would probably have meant a star engagement to her if ever her Prince pronounces three times those fateful words which, by the hard-boiled Mohammedan code, put the helpless wife upon the matrimonial shoot-the-shoots without the benefit of alimony.

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Trained Her Husband and Children to Be Burglars and Then a Bullet Killed Her

MRS. WINIFRED SHIELDS had no time to join in the social activity of Irondequoit, the pretty little suburb of Rochester, New York. Her neighbors, who held her in high esteem because she was a shrewd, thrifty woman who minded her own business, attributed her close application to household duties to her solicitude for the care of her children. There were six of them, quite grown up, and those who pitied her for it little dreamed the real reason for Mrs. Shields' minding her own affairs, as was revealed the other day, lay in her business itself, as the amazed neighbors in Washington street were to learn.

Mrs. Shields was shot to death while attempting to rob the general store of the suburb. The men's clothing that she wore was cumbersome and interfered with her flight. She fell fatally wounded in the road, while her husband and two sons, whom she had trained in burglary, and whom she had led on numerous porch-climbing expeditions, escaped injury. Irondequoit awakened the next morning to read breathlessly the startling news that the quiet, home-loving, thrifty mother for months had been the leader of a phantom band of robbers and that the band consisted of her own family.

"By day," the newspapers accounts stated, "she was a model home-maker, by night, a stealthy, ruthless thief."

Mrs. Shields, it seems, not only led the band of robbers, but ruled them with an iron hand, conceived elaborate plans for looting homes and stores, and personally, went abroad in her leisure hours to "spot" prospects. When the time came to perpetrate the robberies, the family would leave home at different times and go by devious routes to the rendezvous, where Mrs. Shields, in trousers and a sheepskin and leather coat, invariably awaited them.

How many of these expeditions there were it is impossible for the police to

The General Store of Ernest Stott, at Irondequoit, Where Mrs. Shields Was Shot and Killed When Caught in the Act of Robbing the Place.

Left to Right—James Shields, the Father of the Burglar Family; James, Jr., 17; John Shields, 16, and Deputy Sheriff Ray O'Laughlin, of Rochester, N. Y., Who Took Them to Jail.

Mrs. Winifred Shields, the Rochester Woman, Who Was a Thrifty, Kindly Wife and Mother by Day, and a Leader of a Burglar Band at Night—the Gang Being Her Own Husband and Sons.

a certain, but at least twenty burglaries have been traced definitely to the Shields family. James Shields, the husband and father, has confessed to this number, and has involved his two stalwart sons, James, Junior, 17, and John, 16. Allen, fourteen years old, while never having taken part in a robbery, was undergoing training under his mother's expert tutelege.

It was a craving for luxuries, Shields told the police, that prompted his wife to turn thief and to enlist her family in her nocturnal prowls. When, at last, their thefts were bringing in ample profits, Shields quit work altogether. He had been idle for two years, save for his burgling.

Ernest Stott, the proprietor of the general store, brought to an end the depredations of the Shields family. Some months ago Stott's store had been looted during the night. He had complained to the police, and had obtained permission to arm himself with a pistol. Thus fortified, he made it a rule to sleep in a back room on the first floor, with the weapon under his pillow. At the same time Captain Harold McFarlin, of the Irondequoit police, suspecting that the recurrent robberies in the localities were being executed by local talent, decided to keep a sharp lookout. Among other things he took into consideration that the Shields family seemed to be prospering, although no member of the household appeared to have a job. He confided his suspicions to Irving Briggs, the town florist, and Briggs began to do some detective work. But he reported to McFarlin later that the Shields family was "all right." He was amazed when eventually the police searched the Shields home and found among other things a wealth of potted plants, all stolen from Briggs' greenhouse.

It was early in the morning recently when Stott the storekeeper, dozing in the backroom, was brought suddenly awake by a slight noise in the store.

He looked at the luminous dial of his wrist watch and saw that it was two o'clock. That was too early for the morning bread trucks. He rolled over and closed his eyes. But suddenly a hundred cans of preserved fruit in the store toppled from a shelf to the floor and Stott leaped out of bed and gripped his pistol. Snatching a flashlight, he ran into the store just in time to hear scurrying footsteps. He saw the figures of three men leap through the jimmied front door. He raced across the room to the entrance. The retreating figures were still visible.

Stott ran into the street, firing his pistol as he went. He emptied the magazine of the gun, but only one of the bullets found its mark. He saw the last of the three figures suddenly halt. Then the wounded burglar pitched forward and fell in a heap.

Stott returned to the store and called the police. As he turned from the telephone he spied James Shields, Jr. crawling across the floor. The youth had been hiding all the time behind a counter. Stott seized him.

At the same minute Shields and his other son came into the store, carrying the wounded burglar. Stott gasped as he saw them tear away the cap. A wealth of bobbed hair stood revealed. The wounded robber was a woman—Mrs. Shields!

Within a few minutes the police reached the store and placed Shields and his sons under arrest. Mrs. Shields was dead.

The elder Shields proved taciturn and sulky. He refused at first to talk, but under police urging he broke down finally and told the whole story, seeking to excuse himself by explaining that his wife dominated him; that she had an iron will and that she drove him into a life of crime.

He then told of his wife's love for luxuries. He had not been a good provider, it seems, and so Mrs. Shields had decided upon a practical, if illegal, method of gratifying her tastes.

The younger children, Robert, 5 months, Edward, 4, and Winifred, 8 years old, were taken from Shields and put in a children's shelter. Twenty victims of robbery found much of their stolen goods in the Shields home. The neighbors, whom Mrs. Shields had politely shunned, were glad they hadn't become sociable with the woman who was leading a double life.

The Toad a Living Drug Store

THE toad looks like a lazy creature, half asleep, half awake, and quite worthless in a practical world.

But the toad has been found to be a virtual pharmacy. The lazy creature has within it a number of strange and useful medical elements. This is particularly true of the Chinese toads, used in the Orient for a host of purposes connected with restoring human beings to health. Western physicians, chemists, and others have presumed that the toad, whose blood, glands, and skin are dried and so dispensed in the Far East, benefited patients through superstitious beliefs rather than through any intrinsic value to the substance itself.

Now, however, four potent substances have been isolated by Dr. K. K. Chen, who has been working with the co-operation of Dr. Hans Jensen of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Dr. Chen has discovered that one substance that appears to be generated by the little creature is ergosterol. This is an odd and even rare drug. It will cure rickets in rats the same as cod liver oil does. Ergosterol possesses some vital germ of life necessary to the body. It occurs together with cholesterol, a white, fatty, crystaline alcohol, which is tasteless and odorless.

Another substance which the Oriental doctors have long used and which is taken from the toad is adrenalin, identical with that obtained from the glands of animals.

The other two elements have an action similar to that of digitalis. This is an important drug employed in the treatment of heart disease. Digitalis as used in the Western World is taken from the leaves of the purple foxglove.

The saliva of the toad is made into dried cakes by Chinese druggists, and has for centuries been a sort of patent medicine cure-all for whatever the patient thought ailed him. But the various substances possessed by the toad have now been found to be of actual value to a human being at many times. Taken internally as a pill they are said to be able to break up colds, while externally they have been successfully used in the treatment of toothache and local inflammatory conditions.

There is some mystery surrounding the production of these cakes of strange substances taken from the toad. The making of these is an ancient secret of the Chinese physicians.

Possibly the Oriental doctors may have in some way had in their possession for centuries valuable life secrets. The studies now being carried on at Johns Hopkins University by Dr. Chen and Dr. Jensen would seem to indicate that this is true.

A Vampire Bat Embracing a Chinese Toad (Which Resembles an American Bullfrog), Probably to Extract From the Creature Some of Its Medical Properties.

Minnie, the Universal City, California, Elephant, Acting as Nurse to Maryann Murphy, the Injured Daughter of the Zoo Keeper.

Elephant Is Baby's Nurse

MINNIE, an elephant with a lonely heart in the Zoo at Universal City, California, has adopted a little 4-year-old girl as her very own. Or, at least, she thinks she has.

When Maryann Murphy, daughter of Charles Murphy, keeper of the Zoo, was a baby in arms, Minnie evinced an eager interest in the infant. She rubbed her trunk gently against the little girl's clothing, flapped her great ears in delight when permitted to stay near and followed her with her eyes when she was carried away. As Maryann grew large enough to toddle about, she exhibited no more fear of the great pachyderm than she did of her teddy bear. She smiled many dresses climbing onto Minnie's toes and hugging one of the great legs. Their friendship became traditional about the Zoo.

Not long ago Maryann fell and broke a leg while visiting in a neighboring town. For days she did not see her playmate, while Minnie trumpeted and trumpeted as she paced back and forth in her corral. When the child finally was taken out onto the lawn in her crib for a bit of sunshine, there was a crashing of boards across the street and Minnie broke loose, headed for the keeper's yard and Maryann. Their reunion took the nature of a petting party.

"I do not recall a similar case in all my years of work with jungle beasts," Mr. Murphy said. "Minnie's constant companion is Apaluce, a roan horse. In the corral with them most of the time are two camels. Usually the elephant seems satisfied with that company, but when Maryann appears, she bolts. If a day passes without the child paying a visit and talking to Minnie, her whole day is ruined.

"She seemed to sense that the little girl was injured or ill that day we wheeled her out onto the lawn and promptly smashed through the gate to find out about it. Maryann welcomed her with open arms. The result was that we have wheeled the crib out into the sunshine each afternoon to let Minnie come over and attend the crippled occupant. There never have been any baby elephants in the zoo and Minnie has seemed very lonely, sometimes. I suppose she is the only elephant-nurse in America."

The little girl has been rapidly recovering. Minnie's pleasant companionship undoubtedly has helped.

Why Texas Keeps a Bean in Museum

THE famed Alamo, cradle of Texas liberty at San Antonio, has a museum, and it is, perhaps, the only museum in the world that exhibits a lone white lima bean as an object of historical interest. In fact, the lima bean is actually enshrined. It rests on a velvet cushion, protected by a morocco bound case.

The explanation of this strange exhibit is familiar, perhaps, to every school boy and girl in Texas. The lima bean is closely related with the proud history of the Lone Star State, and this historic relation is highly dramatic. It is exhibited by the curator as a reminder of stout hearts, unquenchable courage, of great men who faced blazing guns while fighting and giving their lives for liberty.

The lima bean brought life to Anthony P. Owen, one of the Texan heroes, who was among 170 men taken prisoners in 1843 during the Texas-Mier expedition. The bean was presented to the Alamo by Mrs. Gertrude Davis Haley, of Bronte, Tex., who is the granddaughter of the famous pioneer.

After once being captured by General Ampudia when the small army of some 300 Texans under Col. William S. Fisher unsuccessfully attacked the little town of Mier, Owen and his party made a break for freedom. The fateful expedition started from San Antonio with some 1,000 men to revenge themselves and Texas for the atrocities committed by the Mexican general, Santa Anna, during the war of submission.

All but the handful of courageous men had turned back home before the fight at Mier. After a pitched battle against heavy odds, the Texans surrendered on Christmas Day.

On their way to Mexico City as prisoners of war, the little group of pioneers made a break for liberty from a small settlement called Hacienda Salado on February 11, 1843. One hundred unarmed men overpowered 300 armed Mexican soldiers and escaped.

There followed days of travel, agony of thirst and hunger. Several died. They killed their horses, and some drank the blood. But they were captured in the mountains by Mexican cavalry. Condemned to death by Gen. Santa Anna, the Texans' lives were spared only when Governor-General Mexier refused to carry out the order.

Later, every tenth man was ordered shot. There were 170 captives. That number of beans were placed into a clay jar. Seventeen of these beans were black and the rest white. To draw a black bean meant death, a white one life.

The drawing occurred at the town of Salado in the latter part of March, 1843. Big Foot Wallace and a number of other noted Texas figures escaped by drawing white beans. Mr. Owen was one of the lucky ones.

Governor-General Mexier refused to execute the men, but Col. Domingo Huerta carried out the sentence. One man was shot 15 times before the Mexican firing squad succeeded in killing him. Small wonder, then, that the white beans were so valued.

Marguerite Lucas Exhibiting the Lone Lima Bean Which Is Cherished at the Texas Museum.

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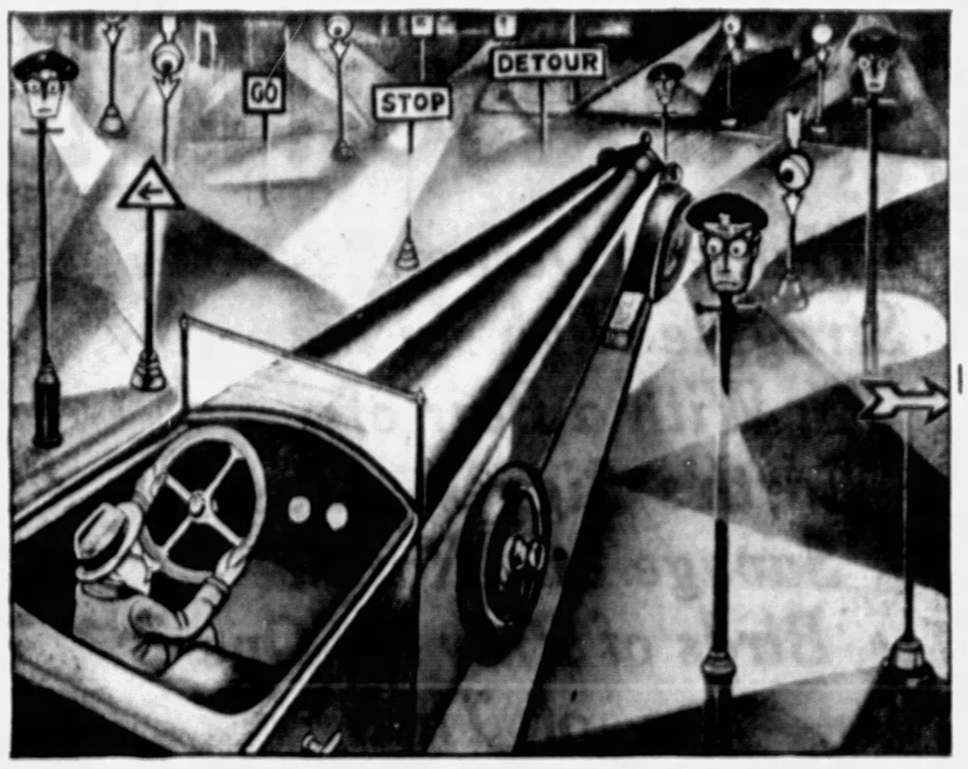
Science Studies Our Foolish Fears

Astonishing and Often Incurable Dread of the Most Absurd Things Which Sometimes Is Traced to Unsuspected Happenings Earlier in Life—And Some Foolhardy Persons Who Have No Sense of Fear at All

To Even Old Professional Actors the Terrors of Stage Fright Are Never Fully Overcome, and to Some Musicians the Piano in the Center of the Stage Takes on the Form and Features of Some Frightful Animal of Prehistoric Times, Whenever the Moment Comes for the Performer to Make His Appearance Behind the Footlights.



Having Read of the Punishments Handed Out Each Day for Violations of Traffic Laws, and Knowing From the Narratives of His Friends of Their Many Narrow Escapes From Trouble With Traffic Policemen, Every Street Light and Traffic Signal, Even in Deserted Streets, Terrifies Him on His First Trip in His Automobile.

SCIENCE has come to the conclusion that there is probably nothing in the world so harmless but that someone is afraid of it. Millions of people are afraid of darkness, of thunder, of open fields or closed rooms, of mice or snakes or insects. These fears are so common that experts give them long names in Latin or Greek.

In the records of clinics of abnormal psychology are cases of still more foolish fears—fears of fountain pens and pumpkins, of clear glasses for drinking water, and of shooting stars in the sky. There was once a man who slept his life long on a mattress on the floor because of an incurable fear of falling out of bed; a woman who spent ten years of her life in one room because she was convinced that to step over a threshold would kill her.

Psychology calls these abnormal fears "phobias," and recognizes them not only as symptoms of some violent upset in past experience, or of some mental disturbance, but also as material for far-reaching investigations into the workings of the human mind. Some of the most valuable data of the branch of science called psychoanalysis has been obtained by Dr. Freud, Dr. Stekel, Dr. Jung and other experts in this field from cases of these peculiar, abnormal fears. There is still more important promise of light which studies of these remarkable phobias are likely to throw on the mysterious characteristic of good balance in the human mind, the characteristic which marks the thin line between sanity and madness.

Perhaps the commonest of all phobias is stage fright; something which ought to disappear after an individual has made a few stage appearances or a few after-dinner speeches, but which many experienced actors and speakers confess continues to plague them all their lives long. There are great tragedians or comedians who never step on a stage at the beginning of a performance without a quiver of the knees, beads of perspiration on their brows and sheer terror in their hearts.

Many college students face their final examinations with the same "fear and trembling," and, curiously enough, these victims of "examination fright" are usually not the worst students, but are apt to be the best. The Emperor Augustus of Rome was found hiding in the cellar during a thunderstorm from fear of thunder, called by the psychologists "astraphobia." "Claustrophobia," an uncontrollable fear of closed rooms or other confined spaces, forces thousands of city people to live in ground floor apartments because they cannot face the daily ride in the small box of an elevator. A few months ago in a Massachusetts court a talesman had to be excused from jury duty because he proved by medical testimony that he would be apt to go insane if locked up in the closed jury room.

Another common phobia is the reverse of this—"agoraphobia," or the fear of fields and open places. Abnormal fear of contamination with germs or dirt causes many people to wash their hands or bodies many times a day, to sterilize everything they eat, and to make lives a burden for servants or others who must wait on them. Psychologists call this fear "misophobia." "Acrophobia," or fear of heights, is another common variety, many people being unable even to go near an open window without an attack of terror at the possibility of falling out, or, what is a variety of the same mental disturbance, a morbid impulse to jump out and have it over with.

Nothing Is More Justified Than the Feeling of Suspicion of Drinking Water, Certain Shellfish and Other Foods Which May Contain Disease-Breeding Germs. While Intelligent Precautions Are Fully Warranted by Scientific Research. Yet Some Persons Are Possessed of an Unreasonable Degree of Germ-Fear.

"Hematophobia," or fear of the sight of blood; "ochlophobia," or fear of crowds; "erythrophobia," or fear of blushing, and various forms of animal fear, or "zoophobia," like the fear of mice or snakes, all are well recognized by the experts in abnormal psychology. No less a personage than Peter the Great of Russia was a victim of "insectophobia," or the fear of insects, and is reported to have half killed an army officer ignorant of this affliction who accidentally showed his royal master a bug.

Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, of Vienna, acknowledged European authority on these unreasonable and abnormal fears, records an instance of fear of snakes, which is typical of the multitude of animal fears. The victim, a lady of thirty-two, so feared the possibility of encountering a reptile that she never visited a town or entered a hotel without making careful inquiry whether there were snakes about. Invited to visit friends, she first insisted that house and garden be combed for snakes. Finding herself assigned to a hotel room with a ledge outside to carry the gutter for rainwater, she protested because a snake might climb up this and seek out her window. For the bearer of such a fear, even of objects as relatively rare as snakes, life becomes more of a burden than a pleasure.

Psychologists have even identified cases of "phobophobia" or fear of being afraid and the distinguished American authority, Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, describes an "unfortunate victim of "panophobia" or fear of everything. This woman was continually possessed, Dr. Rosanoff reports, by fears of having lost money in spite of repeated counts of her pocketbook, of not having said her prayers properly, of having stolen something that she could not remember. She demanded that all the salt cellars and other utensils on the dinner table be emptied for fear some one had put poison in them. Words like "accident" or "death" or "crime" could not be spoken in her presence without arousing the most intense fear; fear of everything or of nothing.

That is an extreme condition, but all of the morbid phobias may be described in similar terms. They are abnormal, unreasonable fears. Professor V. E. Fisher of New York University, another American authority on abnormal psychology, states three usual characteristics of the morbid phobias as contrasted with ordinary fears, like the natural and reasonable fear which may be felt, for example, by a person trapped in a burning building or attacked by a drunken bully.

One of these differences, Dr. Fisher says, is that the morbid phobia is usually more severe and paralyzing in its effect. In a recent airplane accident an observer who was killed is believed to have been so paralyzed by fear that he could not climb out of the cockpit and drop to safety with his parachute. Another characteristic of the phobias, according to Professor Fisher, is that the stimulus which creates the fear usually is not a normal fear-arousing one. The average person, for example, is not frightened by being in the small, closed box of an elevator cage. A third characteristic is that the individual afflicted with a phobia often realizes that his morbid fear has no reasonable basis yet he usually cannot do anything to control or prevent it.

There is no sharp line, experts agree, between these morbid phobias and, on one side, the normal, reasonable fears of ordinary life. On the other side, the line of separation is very thin between the phobias and actual mental upsets. Not that anyone afflicted with a phobia is on the road to madness, for millions of people live for years with such disorders and grow no worse. Yet the condition demands expert treatment from experienced medical psychologists and usually can be cured, or at least relieved, by such treatment. The fineness of the line between phobias and normal fears is one reason, too, why scientific psychologists are so much interested in the morbid fears as possible sources of facts about the delicate balance of the normal mind.

In every direction curious examples of fear obsessions are uncovered. Having read of the punishments handed out each day for violations of traffic laws, many motorists in congested city traffic see visions of trouble at the sight of a traffic policeman and every street light and traffic signal terrifies the driver. It is not uncommon for those who have cashed a check at a bank to feel a sort of guiltiness and imagine that every window, doorway and even the coal-hole in the sidewalk holds some lurking robber who, somehow, knows the secret of the money in the pocket or the satchel. And while nothing is more justified than the feeling of suspicion of drinking water, certain shellfish or other food which may contain disease breeding germs, yet many are afflicted with an unreasonable degree of germ-fear.

Recently John Di Rocco, a thirteen-year-old boy of Tuckahoe, New York, accidentally shot a scarecrow through the head while hunting. Believing that he had killed a man and must fly for his life from the police, the poor youngster hid in nearby swamps for a night and part of a day. Only with great difficulty, it is reported, was he captured by a posse of police and neighbors and finally convinced that his crime was nothing worse than shooting the hat off a head stuffed with straw.

Many People Who Emerge From a Bank After Having Cashed a Fairly Good-Sized Check Feel a Sort of Guiltiness and Imagine That Every Window, Doorway, and Even the Coal Hole in the Sidewalk, Holds Some Lurking Robber, Who, Somehow, Knows the Secret of the Money in His Pocket or His Satchel.

The incident is typical, psychologists would say, of what happens in a phobia. The unconscious mind of the fear's victim makes some mistake about the facts of an experience of the relative importance of these facts. Figuratively, that fear-struck unconscious mind hides out in swamps for days, perhaps for the rest of the individual's life, believing that some horrid wrong has been or will be done. To cure most of these phobias, psychologists find, all that is necessary is to catch the conscious mind of the victim and make it listen to the true explanation. Then the obsession by the phobia is over.

An instance illustrating this theory of the cause of phobias is related by Dr. E. Bagby. A young woman of twenty, he states, had an intense fear of running or splashing water. As a child, it had required the combined efforts of three members of the family to give her a bath. She had been known to faint at the sound of water running in a drinking fountain. She was compelled always to travel on railway trains with the curtains pulled down for fear that she might catch a glimpse of a running stream alongside the track.

By psycho-analysis of this young woman's unconscious mind, Dr. Bagby traced these symptoms to a forgotten incident of early childhood, when the young girl had fallen into a stream, become wedged between two rocks and was in danger of drowning under a stream of falling, splashing water. The incident had been complicated, too, by the fact of disobedience, so that the child had been unable at the time to discuss this experience and her fears with her parents; something which forced the psychological effect of the event still further back into the child's unconscious mind. Once Dr. Bagby had discovered the true facts and recalled them to the girl's conscious mind, the phobia vanished, as most of these effects of the unconscious mind are likely to do.

A similar explanation, going back to some past incident which strongly affected the unconscious mind, applies to the classic case of fear of closed places described years ago by Dr. Rivers. A young boy had been attacked in a closed room by a dog. Therefore the man, when he grew up, had claustrophobia. Dr. John J. B. Morgan, in his book, "The Psychology of Abnormal People," describes a case of fear of heights acquired in the same way by severe fright on a high place in extreme youth.

Dr. Stekel reports the case of an Austrian gentleman who had an intense fear of saying any word containing the letter A, like the word "cataract," because he had once made a very embarrassing mistake by a slip of the tongue in pronouncing a word with this letter in it. Many other cases of the origin of phobias by such childhood experiences are described in the literature of abnormal psychology, but Dr. Stekel, in most things a follower of Dr. Freud, believes that the phobia always holds, in addition, an element of guilt, shame or bad conscience.

The fear of blushing, one of the most severe of the phobias and one of the most difficult to cure, is always, Dr. Stekel believes, of this type. "Everyone who suffers from erythrophobia," he writes, "has a bad conscience." Persons with this fear are especially distressed, he declares, about showing either the fear itself or the tell-tale blush. Men will get sunburnt so that a blush will not show or will raise beards that hide their entire faces. One woman patient of Dr. Stekel gave up a career as a concert singer because her blushes could not be hidden by an evening gown.

In another of Dr. Stekel's cases a postman developed the phobia of open spaces because he was illicitly in love with a young woman and was contemplating an elopement to pay for which it would be necessary to steal money from the registered letters which it was his duty to deliver. Such a theft would be possible only in some wide, open field, where he might perhaps slip a letter out of his pack or extract the money from a letter when no one was near enough to see what he was doing. Hence he was afraid of open places not because of anything which might attack him, but because there his own worse nature might get the upper hand of his remaining scruples. Dr. Stekel calls him "a criminal without courage for his crime."

It is in some such psychology as this that Dr. Stekel sees the explanation of many of the animal fears, or zoophobias. They are reflections, he believes, of the mind's revulsion at its own base qualities or weaknesses. "Usually it is the fear," he writes, "of the wild beast within one's own breast." Thus it is that some women fear cats, because the supposed falseness and selfishness of the cat seem to them symbols of untrue or selfish impulses which they realize within themselves, but to which they do not yield. A fear that they may be "catty" creates, Dr. Stekel believes, the phobia of the cat.

This is the hopeful and optimistic thing about the dark spots of the mind which Dr. Stekel and other psycho-analysts believe that their researches of human phobias have disclosed. If these phobias arise, as this school of experts believe, from suppressed memories of evil and shameful acts, these same phobias could not arise unless there were a better element in the mind to feel shame. It is the criminal ashamed of his crimes who blushes, not the one who feels no qualms except the normal fear of punishment.

So a phobia, while it may indicate some unbalance of the mind and be therefore of especial interest to psychological investigators, also indicates the possession by even the worst acting of human beings of the grace to be ashamed of their acts.

And as science understands and studies phobias, it also comes across mental twists in the opposite direction. While some are possessed with too strong fears, others lack normal appreciation of dangers. Thus, foolhardy adventurers embark on undertakings which well-balanced judgment would forbid. And we have recently seen examples of abnormal lack of a proper sense of fear in the trans-Atlantic flights of ill-prepared adventurers whose minds were unable to appreciate the almost certain disaster which awaited.

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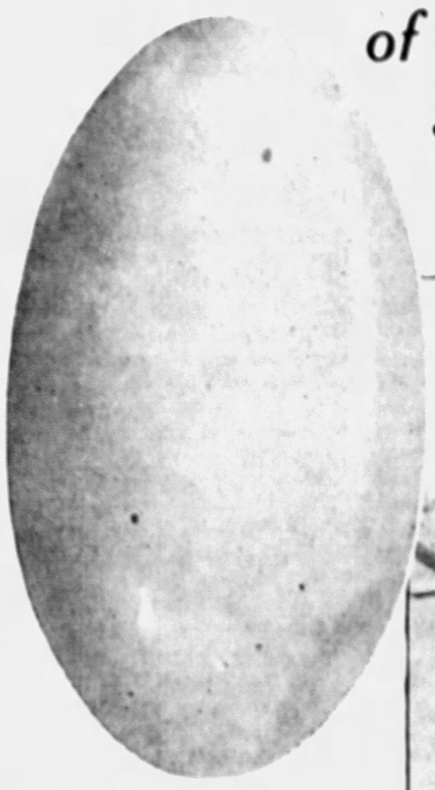
Battled For His Life With Giant Condors

A Hunter's Desperate Struggle High in the Air With a Pair of Earth's Biggest, Most Savage and Rarest Birds of Prey for One of Their $1,000 Eggs

Lume, Injured and Bleeding From a Dozen Wounds, Almost Ready to Give in to the Huge Birds and Reconcile Himself to Death Under Their Beaks and Talons When He Saw the Chance to Seize a Handful of the Burning Sticks, and With These as a Torch Managed to Beat Them Back and Finally Slide Down to Safety.



The Egg of the California Condor Which Is Worth $1,000. Actual Size.

Carlos Lume, the Mexican Who Fought the Great Condors.

A Pair of California Condors Outside Their Cave-Nest. From a Group in the American Museum.

The California Condor Whose Wing Spread Often Attains Fourteen Feet and Which Is Like an Animated Aeroplane.

BATTLING for his life more than two hours in a dark cave far back in the mountains, Carlos R. Lume, of Ensenada, Lower California, beat off two unusually large California condors, took their single egg, worth $1,000, and escaped the giant birds by sliding down a narrow, water-worn trench, nearly 200 feet to the bottom of a cliff-walled gorge.

These great vultures, larger even than the Andean condor, are strictly protected in California, where only fifty pairs remain, well hidden in the remote mountain regions of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego counties. The taking of the egg, killing of the birds, or molestation of the nest have been made felonies by act of the State Legislature. In Lower California, however, the westernmost territory of Mexico, there are a few pairs of these vultures, and there may be captured or shot, and their eggs taken legally.

Carlos tells the story of his fight thus:

"I am a hunter and trapper in the Winter, and a fisherman in the Summer. In January, 1929, I was asked by the half dozen families of the Cochimi Indian rancheria of Jacataya, to destroy for them three "eagles" (aguilas) which were killing lambs and kids from their flocks.

"Arriving late on the forenoon of the third day, I was taken by the cacique of the village, one Hueyecamac, to the communal grazing ground where lay two recently killed lambs, their skins slit and cut as neatly as if with a knife, to expose the flesh beneath.

"Dismounting from my horse and examining the earth around the slain lambs, I found four-toed tracks which, if made by an eagle, must have been those of a bird twice the size of the normal golden or bald eagle. The mark of the middle toes was more than eight inches in length, from the rear to the front talon, while the foot spread an equal distance from side to side. Looking still further, I found cuts ten to twelve inches long in the gravelly soil, where the mysterious raider of the air had whetted its beak.

"I was puzzled. But late in the afternoon, the cacique pointed out two huge black birds, with one slightly smaller in size and lighter in color, flying high over head, coming from the direction of the coast and headed for the mountains. By the large patch of white feathers under each wing, I knew them for California condors. Spreading their sable pinions four feet or more on either side of their bodies, they flew almost without motion, seemingly sliding down grooves in the air from some greater altitude, toward the mouth of the Arroyo de las Gorgonas.

"The condors flew too high for rifle fire, but the following noon found me ten miles back in the gorge, driving two burros, loaded with ropes, camp equipment and food.

"I was out of my blanket at daybreak, to see the three vultures rising in long spirals, apparently from the top of the crag, and then setting off, on a long slant, with motionless wings, bound for the rancheria and the lambs, or the coast and dead fish. Following the base of the cliff, I found a narrow chute, or rounded crevice, carved in the solid rock, from top to bottom, down which Winter time drainage waters poured from the small mesa and the surrounding mountain peaks above.

"More than 100 feet up this chute—I afterward found the distance to be 187 feet—ran a narrow ledge, not connected with the mountain wall at the back, and apparently attainable only by creatures with wings. In the middle of this ledge appeared the black entrance to a large cavern. As a matter of fact, this opening was more than five feet in height and about eight feet wide. At the base of the chute, gazing upward, I felt that this must be the cave-nest of the condors. If it were—I thought suddenly—I might get the rare egg of the vulture, which I had heard was worth any price one wanted to ask.

"When I first came, I merely wanted to kill the condors, take the payment of the Cochimis at the rancheria for ridding them of the lamb-killers, and be on my way back for the coming fishing season. But, if I could get the egg, in case this was the cave-nest of the vultures, and if there was an egg in it, I would earn more than by killing a hundred condors.

"I went back down the gorge about half a mile, found a cut-back in the wall, up which I could climb, and up it I went, dragging 200 feet of light but strong cord, to the end of which was attached 300 feet of inch-thick rope. By the time I reached the summit of the cliff, hauled up the heavy rope and made it fast to the thick trunk of a stunted pine tree, the afternoon was nearly gone. I could see, 250 feet or so below me, my burros grazing peacefully, and my little camp in the cavern. Yet I would have to walk and clamber more than two miles to get back to them.

"I dropped the rope over and determined to slide slowly down it, rather than work my way around and back, thus reaching my camp in a few seconds.

"I thought that the condors would not be away from the nest if the egg had been laid, but at last decided to slip into the cave, and, should the egg be there, save a second slide down the rope. In I went, without flashlight, and with no weapon but my hands, having left the rifle and revolver in camp, owing to their weight, in addition to the heavy rope. The cavern ran back fifteen or twenty feet, the roof rising from the five feet at the entrance to ten or twelve feet in the center, and the width remaining about eight or ten feet, the same as at the mouth. The floor was covered with an inch or two of sand, accumulation probably of centuries of disintegration of the rock. At one side, in a rudely-scooped hollow in the sand, lay the one egg, some four and one-half inches long by two and one-half in diameter, nearly equal-ended and about the size and shape of the egg of the brown pelican, of which I had seen thousands on the coastwise islands.

"I knelt to pick up the egg, had it in my hand, when there came a rushing roar, like the fall of a stream over a cliff, and something hit me a blow in the middle of my bent back which knocked me forward on my face, drove my nose into the floor of the cave and filled my eyes with sand. Instinctively I rolled over, away from the nest and toward the back of the cave. Rushing directly upon me was a huge, black, furious bird, great beak extended in a hiss like that of a thousand snakes, wings spread, and claws thrusting out long talons as it ran. The condors had come home.

"Leaping to my feet, I backed further into the darkness, brushing sand from my eyes with one hand, while I waved the other in front of me, and shouted at the top of my voice. The vulture, apparently the female, seemed startled by my sudden leap to my feet. She paused, sidled over to the nest and stood above the egg, feet spread apart, wings held wide, ready for another rush, and continuous hisses pouring from her open beak. Behind her, the second adult bird alighted on the ledge and came directly and fearlessly into the cave, passing the female, and advancing on me, head held low, like a fighting bulldog maneuvering for an opening. Outside, the third vulture, a bird of a year, flew slowly back and forth along the face of the cliff, and not more than twenty feet from it.

"I realized that these powerful birds, weighing at least sixty pounds each, could tear clothing and skin from me as easily as they had ripped open the tender bodies of the lambs at Jacataya. Suddenly it came to me that I might well furnish a large meal for these two vultures, and that if they conquered me, my body, or those of my two burros, probably would not be found for years, possibly never.

"As my eyes cleared I could better see the male condor coming on, while the female, still hissing, crouched over the egg. I shouted, but my voice, though redoubled by the walls of the cave, had no effect. The vulture came on and on, taking slow, short steps, moving his great, bald, horribly beaked head from side to side, studying me apparently for an opening to rush in and gash me with bill or talons.

"I started to dash for the entrance, but the female cut me off. I returned further into the cave, and the male followed. All at once there was another shadow over the sunny spot at the mouth of the cavern, and the third vulture alighted there, following bravely and immediately the course of the adult male toward me.

"Implacably the condor advanced. I kicked at the wicked head, but instead of dodging the blow, or retreating, the bird struck with the quickness of a rattlesnake. The beak seized the end of my heavy boot, wrenched to one side, and pulled back, nearly throwing me off my balance, but, fortunately, failing to cut through the half-inch sole and the tough cap at the end of the boot.

"I drew my hunting knife, balanced it, as I regained my footing, and threw it full at the black body. The side of the blade struck, slipped off the heavy feathers of the back, caromed from the floor, and struck the young bird in the chest. He leaped backward, ran a few steps, turned and came again to the attack. The knife slithered to the entrance and went down the cliff.

"The male condor leaped. The bird cleared at least four feet, with wings held only a short distance from the body, partially folded, so that the heavy shoulders would form a battering ram, with the body, which might easily knock the wind from a man, or even break an arm or leg.

"I leaped aside and kicked with all my strength. The bird missed my body, but the beak caught my heavy trousers at the hip and tore out a triangular piece, clear to the top of my boots. The female came at me. Using wings and tail, she made a different attack, reaching out with her great claws, her back nearly perpendicular to the floor.

"One talon ripped down the space cleared by the male, and blood poured from the unprotected leg. The odor seemed to inflame the male bird, and he renewed his attack, hitting me almost in the middle of the body, while the female came on again, back up and talons spread. I swerved, to protect the bare leg, and the blow of the male knocked me to the floor. I rolled over, to get the injured limb beneath, where it would be protected, and the other leg uppermost, so that I could kick with it.

"I realized that this was a fight to the death, with the odds strongly against me. But, as I rolled, my hip pressed down hard on one of those flint and tinder cigarette lighters and fire-kindlers commonly used throughout Mexico. Here was a weapon with which I might save myself. I pulled it out, drew the woven tinder-cord quickly from the cap over the wheel and flint until it flared into a coal. Waving it about, flame came, and, as the two birds advanced on my prostrate body, I flared it in their faces. They retreated a few steps, stared at me with unwinking eyes, hissed and came on again.

"As they approached I waved the ember end of the cord, about a quarter of an inch in diameter, in their faces. Instead of retreating, the female snatched at the spot of fire with her beak. As I drew it back quickly it slipped from my hand, burst into flame and flew straight into a pile of long-dried twigs that had once been a raven's nest.

"For a second I cursed my luck in losing my only means of defense, poor though it was. Then, as I prepared for a leap into the venomous yellow faces, the pile of sticks burst into sudden flame. I scrambled to my knees, seized a handful of the blazing twigs and hurled them into the faces of the condors. Part of the mass flew over their heads and on to the younger bird, who literally fell over his own feet and out of the mouth of the cavern. I remember that I watched him catch his body on his wings as he fell, and start to rise in a long spiral from the ledge.

"This time the vultures retreated about a yard. Taking another handful of the blazing sticks I used it as a torch to drive them out of the entrance to the ledge, and thence off into the air. Smoke filled the cave. Half blinded, I staggered to the hard won egg, picked it up, stuffed it into the front of my shirt, crawled along the ledge to the rope, and, looping it under my shoulders, slipped off into the chute.

"Then, slowly, very slowly, I slipped down the rope, reaching the bottom of the gorge in safety, and, most miraculous of all, with the egg unbroken. Having stowed it in a canvas bag filled with soft grasses and leaves, I bound mud and toadweed on my wounded leg, but it was more than a month before I recovered from the raking the vulture had given me."

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Chorus Girls Still Beautiful But Not Nearly So Dumb

Serious Minded College Graduates Taking the Place of the Empty-Headed Charmers Who Used to Rest the Tired Business Man, and Even the Gold Digging Is on a Higher, More Intelligent (and More Efficient) Plane

Ann Scarborough, Who Holds a Degree From Nazareth College, Kentucky, and Who Here Points Out Some Surprising Facts About the Increase in Gray Matter of the Chorus Girls.

Frances Ellington, One of Miss Scarborough's Stage Companions, Who Graduated From the University of Cincinnati, and Is an Earnest Student of Psychology.

Irene Ahlberg, Another College Graduate, Who Is Studying Voice and Piano While Working Behind the Footlights.

Madeline Dunbar, a Chorus Girl, Who Studies Classical Literature and Is Writing a Novel With Which She Hopes to Win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Miss Marie Conway, One of the From-College-to-Chorus Beauties, Who Spends Her Spare Time Studying the Mechanics of the Old Masters of Music, and Hopes to Graduate From the Musical Comedy Stage as a Rival of the Great Concert Violinists.

Bonnie Blackwood, an Oklahoma University Graduate Whose Favorite Recreation Is Russian Literature and the Elizabethan Dramas.

Consider now the chorus gal,
She's changed—gone in-tellec-tu-al;

On subways if you'll only spy, sir,
You'll find her reading tomes by Dreiser.

You're greeted with unfeigned abhorrence
If you have not read D. H. Lawrence.

And, oh, these little dears will voice
A passion grave and deep for Joyce.

Just pass a dressing-room—each miss is
Preoccupied with his "Ulysses."

Oh, for the days of former glories
When they devoured "Peppy Stories"!

—From Walter Winchell's Column in the "Daily Mirror," New York.

STYLES change, habits change, and even the "female form divine" changes, according to the fashions of the period. Can it be possible that the good old-fashioned institution of the doll-faced, empty-headed, frivolous chorus girl, who has relieved the monotony of dull business life for the "tired business man" ever since the days of the Pharaohs—has at last changed?

Would anybody who has read of the careers of the Peggy Joyces, Fawn Grays, Jessie Reeds, etc., suppose that the modern show girl of the moment, along with having lost the curves and the generous natural upholstery which were the delight of the bald-headed men in the front row in years gone by, has taken on gray matter inside of her skull?

And yet Miss Ann Scarborough, one of the chorus girls of a popular current Broadway production, recently stupefied her audience at a meeting of the exclusive Book and Play Club, in New York, by asserting that the frivolous, empty-headed stage butterfly was becoming extinct, and that in her place behind the footlights the modern chorus girl and show girl is being recruited from the women's colleges. And that she could discuss the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy or the ultra-microscope with any learned person she chanced to meet at some lecture at the American Museum of Natural History.

The chorus girl has changed, says Miss Scarborough, because her job has changed with her figure. In the good old days, to satisfy the tired business man, it was only necessary for a girl to have a pretty face, a large frame, with straight legs and plenty of curves.

The chorus girl of those days did not really know how to dance, and it was generally assumed that they weren't bright enough to learn. Today's chorine, in a first-class musical show, has to be so good that twenty years ago such talent would have given her a specialty dance. She gets, by the way, about three times as big a salary.

The beautiful but dumb creature had no hope of ever making a good living on the stage. That was not exactly why she was there. For her the stage was a shop window in which she could display herself and get him to the altar, or, at any rate, part way. Having no brains or education, when the rich man took her out to supper after the show, the possibility of winning him by brilliant conversation was rather poor.

The customary and perhaps the only practical method of concealing that defect was to hastily call for enough champagne to make any sort of talk seem profound. In that plump generation a girl could eat, drink, be merry without worrying about extra weight.

But now, well, listen to Miss Scarborough, whose educated toes twinkle in the cast of the operetta, "A Wonderful Night." She admits that there still remain a few frivolous ones, but she estimates them at less than 10 per cent and rapidly becoming extinct.

"If people still think of the chorus girl as a sort of social scourge, to be tolerated because she helps keep business basically sound by rejuvenating the tired business man, they are carrying around ideas very much out-of-date and extremely unfair to the hard-working, hard-thinking young women who sing and dance on the stage.

"It is true that some chorines are frivolous and flighty, but such girls are in the minority, and I dare say that 90 per cent of the young women in my profession work harder and behave more conventionally than girls in any other line of work that you could mention. Believe me, they have no time for making whoopee in speakeasies or riding through Central Park with admiring butter-and-egg men. And if they did have the time, they wouldn't have the inclination.

"In one dressing room in our theatre," continued Miss Scarborough, "there are four girls. I dropped in this room the other night to borrow some make-up, and I found one of the girls with a copy of Joseph Conrad's 'Lord Jim' propped up before her brightly-lighted mirror. The girl beside her had hurried her dressing to finish Will Durant's 'Story of Philosophy.' Can you beat that? I know thousands bought that book but she's the only one to my knowledge that actually read it through. And when she finished she didn't say, 'Ain't philosophy grand?' She thought it over and gave the opinion that he had proved how empty philosophy is. And the girl next to her had her mascaraed eyes glued to the pages of a book of plays by George Bernard Shaw."

And then, in evidence, Miss Scarborough offered herself and her four best show girl friends as samples. Ann holds a degree from Nazareth College, of Louisville, Ky., and her four closest friends in the chorus of which she is a member are college graduates—Frances Ellington attended the University of Cincinnati, Virginia Bethel was the toast of the campus at the University of Washington (she expects some day to get a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University), Irene Louise Day attended the University of Michigan (besides her English she is a Latin and French scholar), and Evelyn Lowman has an A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in her trunk. And every Sunday morning Evelyn sings in the choir of one of Manhattan's biggest churches.

There are numerous others. One current Broadway success boasts a chorus 70 per cent of whose members graduated from high school. Four girls in the same show are college graduates. Jeanne Murray, of Toronto, Canada, attended Bishop Bethune College; Bonnie Blackwood graduated from Oklahoma University; Marian Carewe polished off a college career with an educational world tour; Irene Ahlberg went through a business college before she won the title "Miss United States" and shifted her attention to the stage, but continued her studies in piano and voice culture.

Madeleine Dunbar, in spite of the fact that she appears in a musical comedy called "Simple Simon," is by no means simple. She is writing a novel to show that life holds more for the new type of show girl, intellectual and hardworking, than ever came the way of her not-so-intellectual predecessor. Peggy Bancroft, of the same show, is a student of sociology. Marie Conway's great ambition is to be a concert violinists. In addition to her work in the chorus, she devotes three hours a day to practising music.

Joanna Allen, of "Flying High," takes graduate courses at Columbia University. Peggy Mosely, who went to Hunter College, paints, draws, and models in clay. She is looking forward to holding an exhibition of her work in a prominent art gallery. Edwina Skorat was educated at St. Louis University and is interested in literary criticism. Evelyn Crowell is a graduate of Hoover's College of Dramatic Art.

These very serious minded, ambitious and strictly business-like young persons all have their lovely eyes on stardom of stage and screen, only a few years away, with an income of not less than $100,000 a year. Aiming that high and having enough to live on meanwhile, they can't waste time and energy on entangling alliances or vamping men out of the things that chorines are famed for getting. That such vamping is still being done would be hard to deny. But even in this there has come a change. The new brains in the profession have introduced a new efficiency, which is all profit.

Man has always taken advantage of woman's vanity, turning her head by presents of raiment and jewels. Today, the smart show girl takes profitable advantage of that same weakness in the male. It would be foolish to claim that captains of industry give $10,000 cars, sables and ropes of pearls for nothing more than a lady's attendance at a party. But it is quite possible for a girl to gain several thousand dollars extra income per year without giving so much in return as a kiss simply by catering to plutocratic vanity.

It is done in this way: Suppose Mr. John J. Dough is "throwing a party" in New York for several of his out-of-town friends. They know he is very rich and what he specially desires is to give them the impression that he is on the inside of the smartest sporting and theatrical circles and a "divvle with the women." The best way to give his friends that impression is to have several beautiful show girls at the party, acting toward him if they were old and dear friends.

He invites them. They understand, are willing but, unfortunately find themselves in that chronic condition peculiar to their sex—they have nothing to wear. Mr. Dough sees the point and suggests that they run up to Madame de Soague's and charge something to him. The maidens agree but Madame is expensive, they warn him, and a gown worthy of the occasion might cost $500. Mr. Dough has a soul above mere money when he is showing off, and so six beautiful girls get six beautiful gowns which, on their beautiful backs look worth the $500 Mr. Dough pays for them. He may or may not suspect that out of each $500 the Madame handed $350 to the girls. For $3,000 he has impressed his friends mightily and tickled his vanity and everybody is satisfied.

But all great improvements and moral elevations seem to work to somebody's disadvantage. If all chorus girls are to be as brainy as they are beautiful, who is to console the rich but stupid male? The beautiful but dumb girl just suited the rich man's moronic son of the type commonly known as "father's fool," and the self-made man who knows how to make money but knows nothing else.

These characters are bound to be miserable in the presence of an intelligent and educated girl. For them perhaps there will always remain a few specimens of the old careless type of light-footed, light-hearted and slightly light-headed charmer.

And yet a furtive doubt creeps into the picture. What about the danger of overplaying the brain of the chorus girl? Athletes when they are over trained go "bloosy," and so may the chorine.

And what relief can the "tired business man" get if he invites out to lobster and terrapin a young woman who promptly starts a discussion of Einstein's relativity theory? If this well-known safety-valve on great captains of industry becomes no longer available to save them from mental breakdown, and by the law of contrast and relaxation keep keen their business acuity—what is to be done?

If the doctor finds that his prescription of front-row seats in the pretty girl show and the after-dinner and midnight supper is no longer effective, will he have to be contented with a diluted dose of merely what his patient can see from the footlights—just as the Volstead law now restricts the medical man from being able to prescribe the full amount of whiskey that would really best benefit his patient? A restricted and unsatisfactory situation!

And as dividends in some of the great corporations begin to grow smaller, will not the wise financial experts begin to attribute the trouble to the lack of old-fashioned chorus-girl relaxations of the presidents? And when that times comes will not, in the eternal rhythm of time, the brainy chorus girl fall like the empires of the past and the beautiful but dumb return to her heritage?

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Old Dutch Cleanse. on its
25th birthday celebrates the greatest
achievement in modern cleaning efficiency

Healthful Cleanliness

1905
1930

Twenty-five years ago Old Dutch Cleanser was originated to simplify and make household cleaning easier, more convenient and economical and to bring to the home the protection of wholesome, hygienic cleanliness

This important event was based on the scientific discovery of the extraordinary cleaning and detergent qualities of the natural material which forms the basis of Old Dutch Cleanser.

Through progress and development the uses for Old Dutch Cleanser have steadily increased with the ever-growing demand for a higher standard of cleanliness and safety in cleaning. Today Old Dutch is recognized as the greatest achievement in modern cleaning efficiency and the sprightly Dutch matron chasing dirt is everywhere accepted as the symbol of Healthful Cleanliness.

Modern household equipment is beautiful. To retain its beauty it must be cleaned safely. Use Old Dutch, the safe, modern way. There is nothing else like it for gayly colored and snowy white porcelain and enamel, tile, kitchen utensils, pantries, floors, refrigerators, marble, woodenware, crockery, metal fixtures, glassware, windows, painted walls, woodwork, etc. It is your big help in housecleaning.

Old Dutch makes cleaning surprisingly easy. Its flaky, flat-shaped particles carry away tenacious dirt, grease and stains with a quick clean sweep. Old Dutch contains no sand or harsh grit. No caustic. No acid. It doesn't scratch and is kind to the hands. Old Dutch is economical . . . a little goes a long way.

Old Dutch safeguards the home with Healthful Cleanliness by removing the health-endangering invisible impurities as well as the unsightly visible dirt.

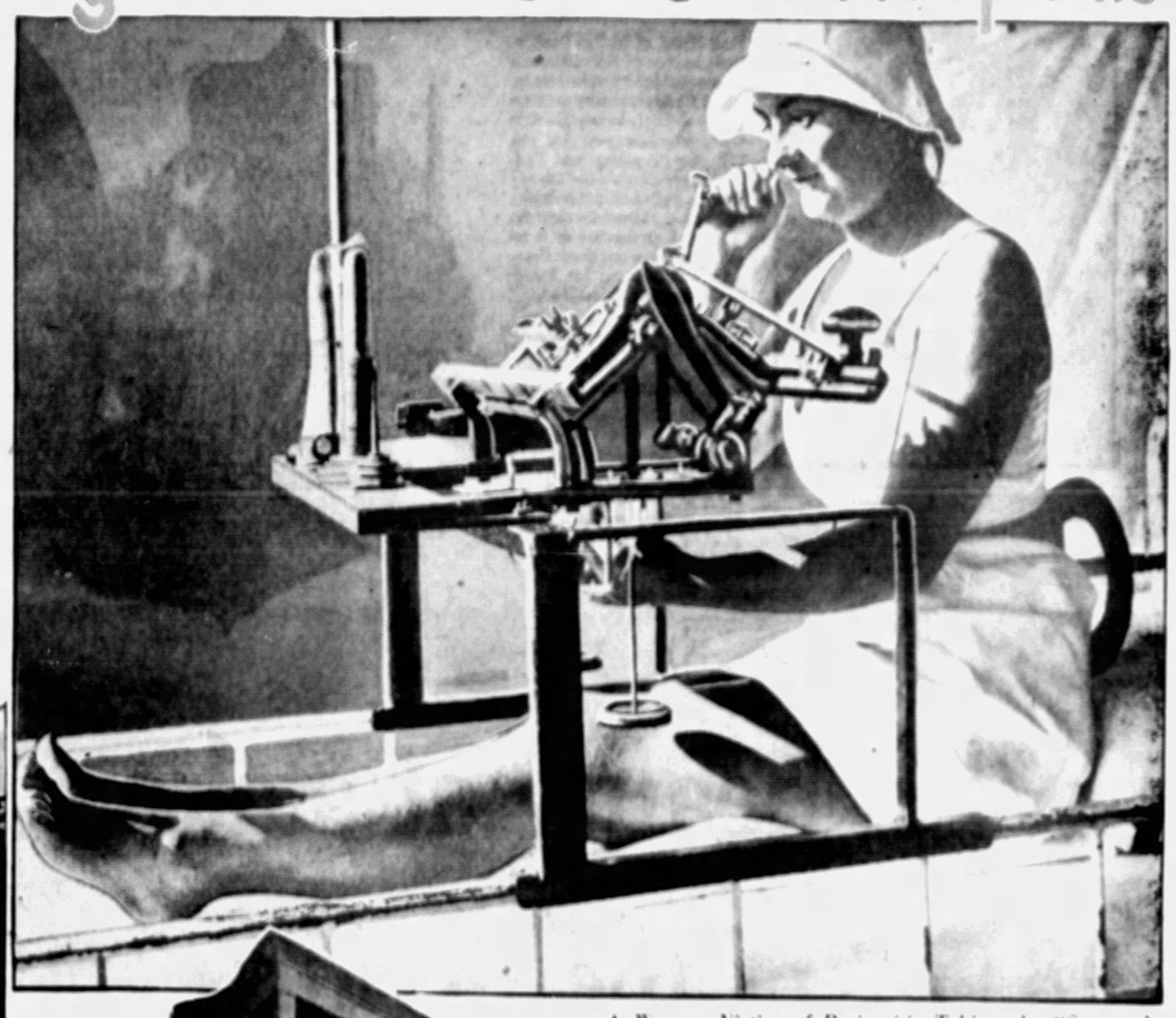
Old Dutch Cleanser Homes are Healthful Homes

(C) C. P. Co. 1930

Tuberculosis Patients Now Taught to Work in "Sun Cure" Hospitals

Swiss "Factory-Clinic" Takes Patients' Minds Off Their Misfortunes by Providing Profitable Occupations Out in the Open for the Bedridden and Crippled

With Snow-clad Alpine Peaks in the Distance, This Patient All Day Long Works at His Metal Borer, His Mind Occupied, While the Bright Sunshine and Fresh Air Effect Their Cure.



A Woman Victim of Peritonitis Taking the "Sun and Work" Treatment While She Busily Operates a Knitting Machine.

LEYSIN, Switzerland, Feb. 10.

THE International Factory-Clinic, recently opened here, occupies a unique place of its own in the realm of medical science. A new theory in the treatment of surgical tuberculosis is proving eminently successful. Surgical tuberculosis is the name applied to the disease caused by the tubercle bacillus in parts of the human body other than the lungs, such as the bones, digestive organs, throat, etc.

For a long time the knife of the surgeon was considered by physicians the only possible remedy for advanced cases of the bone or tissue wastage caused by the tubercle germ. But Dr. A. Rollier, famous Swiss specialist, sometime ago discovered that fresh air and sunshine were as effective in combatting the ravages of surgical tuberculosis as the pulmonary kind.

But Dr. Rollier found that fresh air and sunshine were not sufficient in themselves to bring about the complete cures, both physical and mental, that he desired. After due deliberation he decided his patients wanted to occupy their minds while fighting their way back to the high road of health, so he worked out an elaborate system of useful work which they could undertake while undergoing treatment. The system was necessarily elaborate owing to the state of nudity characteristic of the majority of Dr. Rollier's patients. There are no half measures in his back-to-nature cure. With the snow all around them his patients work and play in the barest minimum of clothing.

The work cure, combined with the sun, soon proved so successful that it has resulted in the building of the International Factory-Clinic. Leysin is situated at an altitude of between 4,000 and 4,500 feet on the southern slopes of the Tours d'Ai chain of mountains, close to Lake Geneva. It is reached by electric mountain railway from Aigle, on the main Federal System, and enjoys a remarkable amount of sunshine, while owing to its unique position in the high mountains the village of Leysin is free from dust and smoke, and the absolute purity of the air is even safeguarded from possible pollution by a stern tobacco-smoking prohibition.

Through the development of Leysin as a health resort dates from 1890, it is only of recent years that the place has gained international recognition. Today there are many large and small establishments where several thousand seekers of health lie naked in the sunlight for hours each day, while at the "School of the Sun" children do their lessons at desks in the snow, clothed only in bathing slips. Yet many of them were actually carried up to Leysin in an advanced stage of disease, and to old King Sol is attributed their miraculous cure.

The village is divided into two parts in its war on tuberculosis in all its forms, anaemia, asthma, bronchitis and pleurisy. On the lower slopes are the famous sun cure establishments of Dr. Rollier, where surgical tuberculosis is the principal disease being treated. Here also are the shops, tearooms and other establishments of a small town. On the terraces above are the large sanatoria for the pulmonary branches of this disease.

Laid Up With Tuberculosis of the Left Foot and Right Knee, This Man Comfortably Turns Out 2,000 Pieces of Trimming Work a Day While Nature Works Its Cure.

The Newly Erected Building of the International Factory Clinic High in the Alps at Leysin, Switzerland.

All of these establishments are built on the latest and most hygienic plan. They have tier upon tier of sun-lounges, special solariums for sun bathing, and elaborate apparatus for the sterilization of everything used by the patients, from cutlery to library books. In Dr. Rollier's establishments exposure to the golden orb plays the leading role in the medical treatment, and it is only aided by orthopaedic appliances, antiseptics, dietetics, and other drugless methods. The knife is resorted to only in extreme cases.

Naturally all patients are not given the sun and air cure in the same manner. The doctors decide for each patient the progression to be followed so as to enable him to become gradually accustomed to exposure to air and sun. The naked body is never exposed all at once. The feet are first exposed, then the legs, the abdomen and finally the back and chest. Complete sun baths are only permitted when the skin has become brown through pigmentation.

This pigmentation of the skin is now recognized by the medical profession as of incalculable value. For the skin, in proportion as it is pigmented and strengthened under the action of the air and sun bath, becomes once again the natural garment provided by nature and confers on the body resistance against cold, heat and germs.

But, despite his early success, Dr. Rollier felt there was something lacking in his cures, and this he decided was the workless state of his patients. Work is, incontestably, one of the essential conditions of normal life and happiness. It is a law—natural and social—which can never be broken with impunity. It is a divine law. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," said the Creator.

Dr. Rollier realized it was a grave error to condemn to prolonged and complete inaction a whole category of chronic invalids, the list of which was headed by patients suffering from surgical tuberculosis. The invalid who has to give up work becomes a prey to boredom, the "disease of the will," as Vigne calls it. In destroying the will, ennui is the forerunner of failure, for in tuberculosis more than in any other illness success is, up to a certain point, a question of will power, and one must ever "will to get well."

So Dr. Rollier started the Work Colony at Leysin. Its aim was to provide poor patients with easy work (such as basket-making, caning of chairs and other furniture, woodwork, etc.) which was also sufficiently remunerative to allow them to complete their cure in the mountains. This healthy work was carried out in the balconies, in fresh air and sunshine, or in a spacious workshop when the weather was bad.

Thanks to the money they earned, the inmates of the colony could to a large extent help to pay for their maintenance, and they lost the depressing sense of uselessness and found it easier to establish contact with normal life when they finished their cure. The results were so excellent that further and more elaborate developments were inevitable.

Thus a little agricultural colony for children was established at Cergnat, near Leysin. It consisted of two farm chalets and one residence chalet, and was directed by a farmer, himself a convalescent, who had suffered from severe Pott's disease, or curvature of the spine, but whose cure was so well established that he could carry on his back, country-fashion, heavy loads of hay. The farm work included the care of cattle, milk production, market gardening and bee-keeping. The inmates were recruited from among the young convalescents who had suffered from surgical tuberculosis and also from among delicate children.

These two experiments—the Work Colony at Leysin and the little Agricultural Colony—gave such almost miraculous results that Dr. Rollier turned his attention to the greater problem of the bedridden patients who still had far to travel along the road to recovery.

A start had already been made with basket-work, etc., which was easily made adaptable for bedridden patients. But it was seen this market would soon be overcrowded owing to the enthusiasm of the patients over their work. For instance, $2,000 worth of basket and cane work was sold in 1927, which increased to $3,500 in 1929. So a greater variety in the articles produced had to be aimed at to make the Work Cure a success for the bedridden.

This dilemma ultimately led to the decision to build an International Factory-Clinic, where bedridden surgical tubercular patients from all countries would have modern technical machinery at their disposal in order to allow them to do some easy and remunerative work directly connected with the sunlight treatment.

Remarkable arrangements have been made whereby patients will be able to undertake minor machine work, filing, boring, screwing; the manufacture of detached parts for the textile industry, of speedometers for aeroplanes and motors, of magnetos, of spools, small parts of physical instruments and parts of watches, and do stone grading and knitting by machine.

This kind of industrial work conforms to the requirements of hygiene and requires little muscular effort. It secures for the patients, after a short apprenticeship, a daily wage which allows them to defray their expenses altogether without compromising the success of their sunlight and orthopaedic treatments.

The adaptation of the necessary tools to the physical condition of the working men patients has been wonderfully contrived by Dr. Rollier. Abandoning the dogma of confusing plaster-apparatus, the orthopaedic appliances which he has recommended allow the patients to perform some manual work, provided they still have use of one hand. Thus all the beds at the International Factory-Clinic are provided with a work table, on which every patient has at his immediate disposal and adapted to his special condition, the necessary material and tools for the manufacture of the objects that it happens to be making. Special apparatus adapted to each bed will allow patients, whatever the position required by the cure, to work as well as artisans in good health, without in the least obstructing the sunlight treatment.

In order to secure the continuity of work in all kinds of weather, the necessary installations have been made in the bedrooms as well as on the balconies. Roller beds, already adapted to the work cure, may easily be moved from one working place to another, thanks to the ball-bearing wheels with which they are fitted. Special mechanisms will allow the patients to bring their work within easy reach without effort.

Naturally all these elaborate arrangements to produce goods would be of little material value unless the products can all be placed and sold. With the assistance of commercial manufacturers, the products will be distributed at exactly the same prices as those of the industrial market.

One floor of the International Factory Clinic is to be used for a school of commerce, where young people suffering from surgical tuberculosis will receive training of a theoretical and practical nature, enabling them to secure a diploma. The highest story of the building and the solarium (a flat roof constantly exposed to the full effect of air and sun) will be reserved for experimental observations on the physiological effects of work under exposure to full sunshine. Here, in a suite of laboratories some 4,500 feet above sea-level, will be installed the chemical and physical equipment necessary for research on respiration, excretion, metabolism, fatigue and other factors allied to working capacity.

Not only will the factory-clinic turn out restored and useful citizens to do their normal part in the world, but it will aid countless others, unable to get to Leysin for Dr. Rollier's treatment, by making known to the medical profession all over the globe the exact reactions to be expected from their own patients who may be able to take advantage of the sun and fresh air in their neighborhood.

Lastly, there are to be evening courses in modern languages, the study of which becomes every day more important, and to a large extent forms the necessary line of approach to the majority of professions.

Thus it is easily seen how valuable the International Factory-Clinic will become to society. Not only will it prolong lives that are threatened or doomed, but it will give back to society individuals who are able to earn their living and to fulfill their family and social duties. In time there is every indication that this building, with its present rather prosaic name, will become famous throughout the world as Europe's Hall of Miracles. When Dr. Sun, Dr. Air, Dr. Snow and Dr. Work combine the combination works the modern miracle.

Suffering From Tuberculosis of the Pelvis, This Woman Is Able to Operate a Large Knitting Machine While Benefitting From the Sun's Rays.

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Emil Massé, of 16 Rue Daunou, Paris, has one of the well-known beauty establishments in this city, famed for its supremacy in everything relating to beauty. He says: *"If soap irritates your skin, you are using the wrong kind. I advise all my clients never use any soap except Palmolive." And those who follow this advice show the greatest improvement as a result of our own treatment. Every woman should aid her beauty expert by using Palmolive."*

L. Massé

16 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS

Some of the smartest women of London are to be found in Madame Jacobson's Victorian Salon every day. Here is a glimpse of the waiting room showing the Mid-Victorian decorative treatment.

Madame Bertha Jacobson, of Mayfair, London, giving a treatment in her well-known beauty salon. Madame Jacobson says:

"I warn against the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of olive and palm oils. By using Palmolive, you can always be sure that your skin will retain its natural freshness of beauty. Other soaps may irritate the skin, may cause coarse pores, and an unpleasant feeling of roughness. Palmolive, on the other hand, leaves the skin delightfully smooth."

Bertha Jacobson

11/12 DOVER ST., LONDON, W. 1

With beauty at stake...why experiment?

18,907 of the world's experts advise Palmolive

as the best means of safeguarding loveliness

Famous beauty specialists, the world over, advise a home beauty method based on twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

HOW can I best safeguard beauty? women have been asking, ever since history began. Today, they ask this question of professional experts. The science of beauty culture has developed rapidly. Now, there is just one recognized authority in matters pertaining to personal beauty—and that is the trained beautician, who is qualified, by experience, to know what is best.

Soap and water

There was a time—not so many years ago—when some beauty experts advised against the use of soap on the face. Their experience had not included the right kind of soap. They feared irritation, roughness, sensitiveness.

Today—18,907 world-renowned shops not only make it a point to advise soap-and-water daily care, but they go further. They specify Palmolive! They have learned what a truly fine soap can do to assist the beauty expert in keeping the skin lovely. They have found that nothing can equal this soap of olive and palm oils for home beauty care . . . nothing is finer for safeguarding lovely skin.

Your skin is constructed of millions of tiny pores. These pores open and close. In them gather impurities and accumulations of dirt and dust and oil which must be removed twice every day to keep the surface of the skin beautiful and healthy.

It takes a deep penetrating soap lather to do this properly, but the world's great experts will tell you, "Don't think just any soap will do—you should use Palmolive." This soap is gentle as well as efficient because of its unique olive and palm oil blending.

Palmolive – of finest cosmetic oils

Palmolive is pure. It is made of nature's finest cosmetic oils. This soap contains no artificial coloring. Palm and olive oils alone give it nature's green color. The natural odor of these oils requires the addition of no heavy perfume.

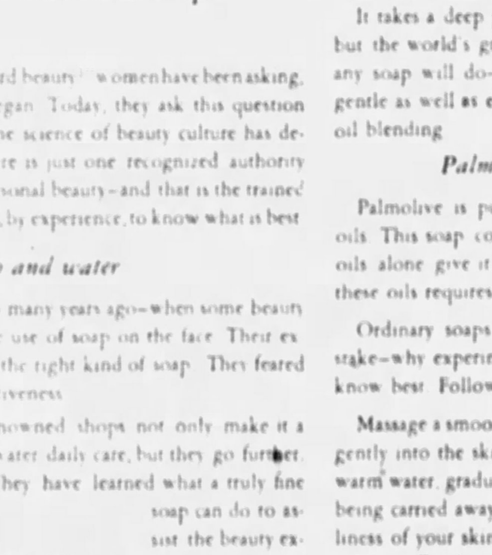
Ordinary soaps *may* be harmless. But – when beauty is at stake—why experiment! Experts recommend Palmolive. They know best. Follow this treatment—and be *safe*.

Massage a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin for about two minutes. Rinse it off with warm water, graduating to ice-cold. Feel the impurities actually being carried away! Feel the smoothness and refreshing liveliness of your skin afterward! 18,907 world-renowned beauty experts offer *this* as the finest daily care of the skin. Take their advice. Begin this treatment tonight! P. S. And use Palmolive for the bath, too. It costs no more than ordinary soaps, you know.

"Vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin. Substitutes may be harmful. Don't experiment with them. You are risking too much. All my clients are asked to use no soap but Palmolive."

Kraus

CALLE VELASQUEZ 21, MADRID



Prof. of Vienna and Budapest, has served Royalty for many years.

"No skin can remain beautiful if it is not regularly cleansed with soap and water, but to say 'use any soap' is dangerous. Only a pure soap—a soap made of fine, soothing cosmetic oils—will do. This is why I recommend only Palmolive."

S. Pessl

KARNTNERSTRASSE 28, VIENNA

For 33 years Monsieur Leon Dessasse has had one of the pre-eminent beauty establishments in Paris. He was called to Madrid to attend the members of the Spanish Court when Alfonso XIII was crowned king. He says:

"Palmolive is the only soap which thoroughly cleanses the complexion and at the same time reveals in an astonishing fashion its natural loveliness. This effect results from a special and unique blending of the palm and olive oils it contains."

L. Dessasse

265 RUE ST. HONORE, PARIS

Fernández Torres's Beauty Salon in Barcelona, Spain. Señor Torres has one of the outstanding beauty salons in all Spain.

"How dare you mistreat your complexion when it is so easy to use Palmolive twice daily?" asks Tejero, of Spain. "If soap irritates your skin, that means you are using the wrong kind. You should use Palmolive . . . the vegetable oil soap that is pure and harmless to even the most delicate skin."

Jesus Tejero

CALLE CORTES 613, BARCELONA

Prague, beautiful capital of Czecho-Slovakia, looks to Madame Lavecky for expert advice of beauty care.

"The one soap I know which effectively, yet gently, restores the skin to a condition in which it will respond to expert treatment, is Palmolive."

Lavecky

PALAIS LUCERNA PRAGUE

18,907 world-renowned beauty experts in America and Europe recommend Palmolive Soap for daily care of the skin. Never has there been such an overwhelming professional endorsement of any product!

PALMOLIVE SOAP *Retail Price* 10¢

Rich Evening Wraps

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

From Poiret Came the Handsome Evening Ensemble Sketched on This Page. It Was Shown With the Others at the Palais de Glace. The Coat Was Made of a Splendid Lame in Black and Gold With an Indistinct Flower Design. It Was Knee Length and Trimmed With Squirrel Sable Dyed to Give It a Rich Brown Color. The Fur Was Oddly Used Down One Side of the Coat, as Shown in the Sketch, More Like a Facing Rolled Over Than the Usual Border. The Sleeves, Melon Shaped, Were Trimmed With Fur Up the Outer Edge. The Gown Was of Gold Net, Very Long and Transparent About the Feet.

—On the Left—
Evening Wrap by Gorin Worn on the Stage by Mademoiselle Blanche Montel in Heavy Pink Moire Over a Frock of Pink Chiffon in Lighter Shade. The Wrap Is in the Form of a Coat, Longer Than Three-quarter Length. It Dips in the Back, Following the Line of the Skirt of the Gown. The Edge Is in Gadets, Fuller in the Back Than in the Front. The Sleeves Are Very Full Bishop Sleeves, With a Small Fur Cuff Made of Sable. The Collar Is Odd. It Lies in Circular Folds, Like a Diver's Suit, Round the Neck.

A Beautiful Coat From Max Leroy Was Shown at a Gala Event at the Palais de Glace Recently. The Coat Was Made of the Heaviest Quality of Coffee-Colored Satin. A Circular Section Formed the Skirt and Was Trimmed With a Band of "Tagouan," or Flying Squirrel, Dyed to Look Like Rather Shaggy Sable. The Top of the Coat Was Fitted and the Waistline Curved Downward in the Back. The Sleeves Were Finished With a Circular Ruffle, to Match the Lower Part of the Coat, Bordered With the Fur and Lined With Velvet Exactly Matching the Fur. A Huge Fur Collar Finished the Coat.

—On the Left—

Also Shown at the Palais de Glace Was This Evening Ensemble From Premet. The Three-quarter Coat Was of Chiffon Velvet in a Lovely Shade of Parma Violet. It Was Slightly Draped at the Waist and Trimmed Lavishly With Grey Fox in the Form of an Immense Collar, and of an Uneven Hemline. The Sleeves Are Elbow Length and Trimmed With a Circular Ruffle. Slit Up One Side to Show the Arm in a Pretty Way. The Frock Under This Ensemble Was of Tulle in the Same Shade of Parma Violet. It Was Very Long, Dipped Slightly in the Back, and Had a High Waistline Belted With a Strip of Velvet Ribbon. A Full Tulle Capelet Hung in the Back.

PARIS, February 16.

THE question of the evening wrap with the new long gowns is an important one. Wealthy women order a wrap for each gown, as a matter of course. For those whose purses are not so long, the problem becomes acute. Probably the best solution is to choose a special color range for one's evening gowns, so that one wrap will go with them all. Now that so much of the skirt shows, it is really necessary that they should harmonize.

The best choice of all is black and white. Informal evening gowns may be black, and formal ones white, and color may be introduced in accessories, jewels, flowers, slippers or colored handkerchiefs. A black wrap, especially one trimmed with white fur, will look well with any of these dresses, and will present an appearance of having bought out one's ensemble with care.

But it is a difficult matter to deny oneself all the lovely colors that are offered to us for evening. The young girl, especially, delights in the exquisite pastels of the new mode, which are so becoming to her. After black, the best choice for her should be a coffee color, or beige, such as the heavy satin wrap from Max Leroy, which looks well with any pale shade. This coat is very becoming, cut with a somewhat fitted top part, and circular skirts, dipping at the waistline slightly in the back. The sleeves match, for they are straight to the elbow, and finished with a circular ruffle there. The fur is "Tagouan" or flying squirrel, dyed a sable brown. This coat was worn recently at a gala performance, with a procession of mannequins, at the Palais de Glace.

If one wishes to splurge on an evening ensemble of coat and frock, one cannot do better than choose velvet for the wrap. The model from Premet, sketched on this page, was also shown at the Palais de Glace. It is a three-quarter coat, for in Winter, the very short evening wrap has been found impractical. The color is a lovely shade of Parma violet, and the material velvet. The wrap is slightly draped on one side, and has an immense collar and hem band of grey fox, very pretty with the violet color. The gown shown with this was of tulle, in the same shade, very long, and dipping slightly in the back. Under the coat, one saw that it had a high, almost Empire waistline, and a little bolero cape in the back. This ensemble was greeted with great applause.

From Gorin, a new house by which several well known actresses are dressed, comes the pink ensemble on this page. The wrap is somewhat longer than three-quarter length. It is worn by Mademoiselle Blanche Montel, always prettily dressed. The coat is made of rich moire, with full bishop sleeves gathered into a round cuff of sable. The collar is curious. Instead of being a big mass of fur standing up round the neck, there is a flat boa effect of the sable, running diagonally across the front, while the collar itself is made of the moire, lying in heavy folds round the neck like a diver's suit. The gown under this wrap was of pink chiffon.

The fourth wrap on this page is especially designed for the older woman. It is made of a magnificent black and gold brocade. Last year no one thought of using brocade or lame for an evening wrap. They were invariably of satin or velvet. This year these splendid materials have come back into favor. They are extremely practical, being very wearable and always looking handsome. This wrap would be good with black, yellow or gold colored gowns.

The fur in this case is squirrel, dyed brown in the new fashion. One side of the coat is deeply faced with the fur turned over like a rever in some places. The sleeves, of the new melon shape, are trimmed up one side with fur. This wrap was worn at the Palais de Grace with a very long, dignified gown of gold net.

The smartly dressed woman's accessories have undergone a change also. Satin evening slippers are taking the place of crepe and have a tendency to match the gown. Evening gloves are not being as generally worn in Paris as they are in New York. Hats, especially the off the forehead variety cut long at the sides and invariably with diamond pins, are much in evidence.

At the Villa d'Este beads were triumphant. They were not the "junk" affairs of recent seasons, but were the sort of thing bought at antique dealers: old Chinese necklaces, amber, crystal, tourmalines, amethysts, turquoise, and so forth. One New York jeweler has sensed this desire some women feel for individual jewelery and has adapted Oriental jewels to modern demands. They blend beautifully with the luxurious note of this season's mode.

Another interesting note is the return of the wielding of the ostrich feather fan. Ostrich fronds, long and graceful, go well with the swirl of long, soft skirts, though they were almost unthinkable with the short ones of last season.

It is a very simple matter, though a vital one, to corset your figure correctly this season. A longer girdle must be bought, longer both up and down. The few inches that may be added are in no wise uncomfortable but merely add to the firmness of the figure. Then a brassiere with a band which overlaps the top of the corset should be added, and buttoned to the girdle with loops of elastic which are sewed in pairs, back and front, to the brassiere. If you are slim, the corselette type of undergarment will suffice to give you the new silhouette.

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

he hooch, too." The policeman ran his fingers over the body and lifted it gently by the shoulders. Neck is broken and a lot of other bones besides. Looks to me as if he must have been clubbed to death."

"Murder!" whispered the watchman.

"Either that or a mighty queer accident." Slattery, a keen witted man stood erect and looked about him. A curious note of excitement crept into his voice. "You said he must have dropped in his tracks but where are they?"

The watchmen looked about, then whistled softly as he comprehended the significance of the question. Deep and clear between them and the stone wall ran the prints of their own approach, but in no other direction so far as the eye could reach was there any sign or suggestion of footmarks.

"Why, how did he get here, Harry?"

"There's only one way he could have got here." Slattery raised his glance toward the sky. "He dropped here."

"From a plane! Say, is he any relation to the young Peyton who flies one of them things?"

"His father."

"Oh." The curt answer seemed somehow to relieve the pressure of emotion under which the watchman was laboring. "It isn't murder then. Just an accident. He must have been up for a flight with his boy and fell out. Don't you reckon that's it?"

"Not unless there was a second accident after this one." Slattery's tone was as grave as his thoughtful face. "People don't fall out of airplanes; they are strapped in. This man has been dead at least some hours, it don't need any doctor to know that. If he fell out of the plane why didn't the fellow who was flying it report the fact at once. If he had there'd have been a gang of us searching for the body long before this. Unless, as I say, there was a second accident and the plane crashed."

"Wait a bit, Harry. Do you ever go to sleep on your beat?"

"I do not!" answered the other indignantly.

"Well, neither do I. Did you hear any plane this night?"

"No. No, I didn't."

"Me neither! What do you say to that?"

Brief as this conversation had been, Slattery evidently felt that precious moments were speeding by never to be reclaimed. Country-fashion, he looked at the sun, then checked its accuracy by a glance at his wrist-watch.

"I say there are questions here which are more someone else's business to answer than ours! I'm going down to the pavilion by the beach and rout out the proprietor. I'll use his phone to ring up the Chief at his home. I'll be back in ten minutes. Will you keep watch while I'm gone?"

"Sure thing, Harry."

"It's not likely anybody will pass by as early as this, but if they do, and see you, warn 'em off coming into the field. Savvy? And don't move around any more yourself than you have to."

"All right, Harry. Make it snappy though; I don't want to stay here till I get web-feet."

A moment later, left to his own devices, Barton looked around him to see how he might best alleviate the discomforts of his watch. He cared no more than any other man to stand ankle-deep in this chilly mire. A welcome sight greeted his eye. Thirty yards distant a sizable stone, flat-topped, offered him a place to sit down. He walked to it, found the ground a little firmer hereabout, sat down and stretched his legs before him. He took a cigarette from his pocket, glanced sidewise with the faintest trace of apology in his manner, and lighted it. He had finished it, and two more, before Slattery rejoined him.

"Blame near had to kick the pavilion down before I could wake old Johnson! I gave the Chief a pretty good jolt with the news; he'll be here as quick as he can. He'll bring Doc Lewis, the county physician, with him. I'm to stay here until they come."

"Me, too." Barton seemed to shrink closer to his rock like a limpet. "This sounds interesting, Harry. What's Doc Lewis coming for?"

"He's the Coroner. It's up to him to view any body found in unusual circumstances. This one qualifies all right. There'll be an inquest sure."

"Chief hadn't heard of any accident?"

"No, nor had Bender, who was on the desk at the station. I gave him a ring just to find out."

"Queer business. Have they notified the family?"

"Don't reckon so. Unless they know something's wrong they won't be awake at the house for a couple of hours yet. The Chief will figure on learning a lot between now and then. Mac's no fool."

"Where does young Peyton keep his plane?"

"He's got a hangar and a small landing field over beyond Locust Lane. It's quite a ways by road from where he lives, but he usually takes a short cut from behind his house that isn't much more than a five-minute walk. Why?"

"Seems as if they ought to send a man there at once."

Slattery smiled.

"That's right. But if you can think of it and I can think of it you needn't worry about Mac overlooking it. I tell you he's good!"

"Used to be on the New York force, didn't he?" Barton, a newcomer to the district, was not always familiar with the local lights. "Detective or something, wasn't he?"

"Yep, and made his mark, too. Coventry is his home town, though, and when they reorganized the police department here a few years ago they offered him the job of chief. He took it."

"What sort of a chap is Lewis?"

"Country doctor. He had enough pull with the politicians to land his job. Foxy old chap and knows his business."

Conversation languished between them after that. Shaken and thrilled though they were by their discovery, they were still intelligent enough to recognize the limitations that held their reasoning powers in check, and they did not waste time or breath in discussing the mystery which surrounded the death of Stuart Peyton. More authoritative minds than theirs, directing the bright hard rays of an official investigation, would eventually dissipate the fog of uncertainty and disclose the truth. Curiosity must mark time with patience.

They studiously avoided the vicinity of the body, for they could do nothing there and were anxious not to disturb anything that should be left untouched. They kept their gaze up the road for the first glimpse of an approaching car, shifting their positions only when the water about their feet became intolerable. The watchman took advantage of his unofficial standing to smoke cigarettes, a consolation denied to Slattery; the chief had an eye which could spot at a thousand yards any officer smoking on duty.

The car came at last, a roomy red affair with the chief, himself, in uniform, at the wheel.

The chief of police jumped out, leaped a gutter and took the wall with an agility surprising in a man of his burly figure, and came across the field to the focal point of interest. Close upon his large heels came a smaller and older but equally agile man. This latter individual, having been advised of their destination, had put on a pair of arctics which came half-way up to his knees.

McKenna went straight to the prostrate body, tossing a nod in response to Slattery's salute but ignoring the watchman's more genial grin and duck of the head. The Chief of Police had a wedge-shaped face, narrow at the temples and sloping thence down and outward to an abnormally broad jowl. His eyes were hard and round, set in bony protuberant sockets; his nose was flat and wide; his mouth was a long straight slit only partially concealed by a drooping mustache. Kitty Doyle, whom he was to worry and annoy at intervals during the days to come, nicknamed him in a moment of irritability the "Whiskered Frog." He did, indeed, when he elucidated any fact in the course of his examinations, snap at it with something of the effect of a batrachian snapping at a fly.

He wheeled away from the body almost instantly, having glanced at it merely to assure himself that Slattery had not been mistaken in his identification.

"See what you find, Doc," he said, and directed his attention to the constable and, in lesser degree, to the eager watchman. In three minutes he had elicited a full and complete account of their finding the body and their actions since. He even grunted a word or two of approval. "All right. Keep you facts straight and don't forget 'em before the inquest; in the meantime — eh? What is it, Doc?"

The man kneeling beside the remains of Stuart Peyton had uttered a sharp whistle of surprise and discovery.

"What have you found?"

"His neck is broken, there are at least two fractures of the backbone, and the leg doubled under him is smashed. The fall did that, I suspect, though I won't swear to anything until I've made a more careful examination. But there's one thing you can tie to, Mac—this is a murder."

"It is, huh?" The Chief's eyes were harder and brighter than ever. "Why?"

"There is a mild irritation of the membrances of the mouth and nose; there is a faint but perceptible odor; this man may have been killed by a fall, but he was certainly rendered unconscious first by the administration of chloroform."

"Chloroform!" snapped McKenna.

"Not a doubt of it. Rather suggestive, too. That's why I mentioned murder. It isn't likely that a man could be chloroformed and then dropped from an airplane all by accident."

"Where shall we take him, Doc?"

"To the mortuary. That will be the kindest in the long run for the family." Lewis stood up, shaking his head musingly as he stared down at the body. "Funny he should die in this way. Just before he started on his last trip

(Continued on Page 16)

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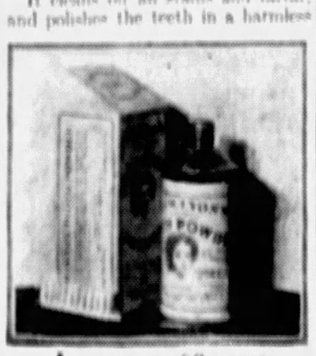

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By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul" She Has Been Called,*) Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

Dolores, in Her Flowing Cloak and Tight Headdress Which She Has Affected for Many Years.

The "Jig-Saw Ballet," at the London Hippodrome, Where Dolores Had a Part After She Separated from Her Second Husband, Captain Harry Sadler, R. A. S. C.

The Amsden Ancestral Home, at Sevenoaks, Which Was Shaken by an Earthquake of Dismay and Disgust When the Family Found That the Unspeakable Dolores Was Once Again Likely to Be a Daughter-in-Law.

Lieutenant Frank Amsden, who Married, Divorced and Then Returned to Dolores, to the Despair of His Family—And Who Killed Himself When He Found She Had Taken Up Again With Her Second Husband.

"Bored stiff with my guests, I drank too much champagne, and momentarily forgetting that I was not a dweller in Bohemia, but a sojourner in France, I sprang upon the partially-cleared dinner table and began to dance the 'Internationale.' At first, everyone was literally too surprised for words—then disgust usurped surprise, and the party broke up somewhat hurriedly, leaving my husband and me alone in the ruins, represented by smashed china, scattered silver, and a dance-bedraggled tablecloth."

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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TRICKED into a marriage that was no marriage at all and abandoned; married then to an impetuous and wealthy son of a highly respectable family, who won my husband away from me; and now a bride again—this time the wife of Captain Harry Sadler, R. A. S. C.

Like the Amsdens, the family of my first husband, so the Sadlers when they learned of my "past," refused to welcome me to their home. So, with the curses of old Nana, the family servant, ringing in my ears, we crossed the Channel, en route for Pont du Bricke, France, where my husband was stationed.

Pont du Bricke is a quiet little village, in fact, anyone but newly-weds might describe it as a dead and alive hole. But we two were honeymooning, so we called it Paradise, and Paradise it was, until the Serpent appeared in the form of my husband's Staff Colonel, who quickly prevented any monotony in the Garden of Eden, and managed to entertain me admirably whenever Harry was put on special duty.

Thus, I became on friendly terms with "mon Colonel," and all went well, until I took it in my head to give a house-warming, to which I invited most of the officers and their wives. Then, once again, out of sheer perversity, I ruined my chances of conventional happiness.

Looking backwards (always the saddest occupation for people like me), I see that I ought never to have adventured in the ordinary ways of life, since anything "ordinary" invariably awakens the spirit of contrariness within me, and leads me into worse indiscretions. Bored stiff with my guests, I drank too much champagne, and momentarily forgetting that I was not a dweller in Bohemia, but a sojourner in France, I sprang upon the partially-cleared dinner table, and began to dance the "Internationale." At first, everyone was literally too surprised for words—then disgust usurped surprise, and the party broke up somewhat hurriedly, leaving my husband and me alone in the ruins, represented by smashed china, scattered silver, and a dance-bedraggled tablecloth.

Harry was furious, and rightly so. My behavior had been worse than cheap, but this cheapness is the sordid thread which runs through the warp and woof of my life, damning me irrevocably in the eyes of others. Our quarrel, interspersed with home truths from Addison Gardens, lasted all night, and next morning, I was past reasoning with.

"Don't worry," I said grimly. "I'll see that the place is thoroughly purified by the time you return."

I determined to carry out my words to the letter, and calling our batman, I ordered him to bring me two cans of gasoline. These I poured over the settee, which I asked him to take outside. Very soon every bit of furniture bore it company, and presently a goodly heap of chairs, tables, pictures, carpets, cushions and bedding adorned our garden. These I also baptized in gasoline and I then set a match to the funeral pyre of respectability. In a few moments raging tongues of fire raced skywards and there was such a conflagration that everyone within a mile came hot-foot in the direction of our house.

I stood aside, watching the fire I had kindled, a fire prophetic of my life from then until the present time, when nothing is left unto me but the ashes of passion and the charred fragments of many loves.

After this there was no return. Discipline and tradition proved the stronger claim and Harry curtly informed me that it was impossible for me to remain a day longer in France. So to England I returned, once more to dree my weird in furnished rooms with the dead certainty that old man Satan, who specializes in unemployment would soon find some work with which to occupy my idle hands.

This time I was impenitent. Harry's strength of character was only camouflage and, therefore, if I'd deceived him, he also deceived me. It's all very well to love one's husband every evening, but a woman also wants to respect him during the day. I'd no use whatever for a man of this type.

Following my descent on London, I was lucky enough to get a small part engagement in the revue, "Jig-Saw," at the Hippodrome, and as my work at the theatre helped to pass the time away I might have continued more or less quietly in my new existence. But fate again took a hand in the game. One late afternoon, when I was walking through Leicester Square on my way home after the matinee and was so engrossed in my own thoughts that I was entirely oblivious of environment, a well-known voice rent the veil of my thought temple asunder.

"Well, Dolores," it said, "and pray how many times have you been married since you married me?"

The speaker was Frank Amsden.

Yes—it was Frank, debonair and charming as ever, and I smiled into his eyes, reassured by what I read there.

"You look a bit hipped," he continued. "Let's have some coffee and a talk."

Just the same impetuous boy whose lightning wooing had swept me off my feet, so I not only agreed to "coffee," but to have a little dinner with him before the show. It was a glorious breakaway, and Frank, suddenly becoming serious, told me how disgracefully his people had treated him.

"Not that I can excuse my part," he added. "The main thing is—are you happy?"

"Happy?" I laughed mirthlessly. And while I unburdened my soul, this charming boy's sympathy seemed to take all my troubles away.

"Come to supper, and let's dance," he pleaded later in a little note pinned to a huge bunch of lilies, and I was so happy that I soon found myself regretting Frank and hating Harry as an interloper.

However, I possessed a sense of justice and, although I knew exactly whither my friendship with Frank might take me, some idea of fair-play decided me to have things "out" with Harry. I, therefore, went Olympiawards (he was then staying with his mother) and, braving Nana, I asked to see my husband. As Harry not unnaturally asked the whys and wherefores of my visit, I went straight to the point.

"A possible reconciliation," said I.

"Impossible," he declared frostily.

"Why impossible?"

"Because You happen to be You," replied Harry.

"Oh, Harry, let me stay; let me start afresh. If you won't listen now, you may be sorry later on."

"Quite likely," he assented, "but I really cannot face life with you at present. Wait and see; perhaps at some future date I may think differently."

I flung out of the house in a white rage. After all, Frank wanted me. I'd tried to be honest, only to fail ignominiously. I'd nothing to regret.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOLORES' mother was the daughter of a count of noble French and Spanish blood, who disowned her when she married a British theatrical dabbler," and threw in her lot with him on the stage. Dolores' early years were spent in the atmosphere of the theatre. When she was only two her father began her training in stage dancing.

At fifteen she first knew tragedy—John Wetham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her, and earned for Dolores the title Fatal Woman. Soon afterward Dolores herself experienced her first love, and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville "illusionist." He deserted her and her parents disowned her.

After weeks spent with the crooks and riff-raff of Soho and the Thames Embankment, Dolores met Lieutenant Frank Amsden, who ardently woed her. She married him and went to the Amsden ancestral home at Sevenoaks. But Amsden's straitlaced, old-fashioned family was too much for Dolores, and she fled back to London. There she plunged into the gay night life of the Bohemian quarter. Her companions of both sexes were of the wildest. She had several violent love affairs, and Amsden obtained a divorce from her although she still loved him. Then Dolores married Captain Harry Sadler, and after a stormy scene with his parents at their home, Addison Gardens, departed with her new husband for his station at Pont du Bricke, France.

As might have been expected, my meetings with Frank became more and more frequent, and within a few weeks he pleaded with me to go back to him, saying that when Harry divorced me he'd marry me all over again. At first I refused, but my resolution weakened when I listened to the impassioned words, which told me I was still paramount in this boy's heart.

In this manner I decided to try life again with Frank, and, let me admit, my resolution was partly influenced by a wild desire to triumph over the Amsdens. Such an idea as a possible reunion had never crossed their minds.

I thought of the household at the Amsden ancestral home at Sevenoaks and the terrific earthquake of dismay and disgust which would shake its gloomy solitude when the news reached them that the unspeakable Dolores was once again a daughter-in-law.

Frank, who made all the arrangements with the enthusiasm of an about-to-be-married lover, at once booked a suite at the Savoy, and on our way thither he gave me a basket of orchids which he had bought at Solomon's, "For a special reason," he whispered.

I shall never forget my emotion when I saw around me evidences of Frank's anticipation of my every possible want. The sitting-room was a mass of flowers; in the bedroom were new trunks full of delightful "surprises" in lingerie, silken bath wraps, filmy stockings, negligees fit for a bride, in short, everything that the most extravagant woman could wish for. There was even a little work basket, and curiously enough, this gift touched me more than all the rest; it seemed to stand for home, and I loved Frank more whole-heartedly than ever.

My ex-husband-lover scattered the lovely orchids about the room, and then kissing me, left me to prepare for the night. It was not very late, and as I looked across the dark abyss of the Embankment I couldn't help thinking of those evenings when, as a down-and-out, I had gazed up at the lighted windows of this very hotel.

But I wasted no more time on the past when the present beckoned me. Quickly undressing, I luxuriated in a perfumed bath, and as I stood before the long mirror I seemed to see the reflection of a man in uniform, Harry Sadler, my lawful husband. I knew that I must not bring more ruin in my wake.

Little as I loved Harry, I belonged to him. True, although he'd discarded me when I had appealed to him, it was now up to me to give him another chance before throwing in my lot with Frank. Madness, no doubt, but a driving force that allowed me no other alternative.

I dressed hurriedly, but when I heard Frank's voice I flung open the door, and before he had time to speak poured out all that was troubling my conscience-ridden heart. "Darling, you must let me go," I sobbed, and Frank, forcing a smile to his set lips, soothed me and caressed me, saying, "Sweetness, I'd never hold you against your will."

For some unknown reason I gathered up the orchids lying on the satin quilt, and Frank telephoned for a car, saying that he would come with me to Addison Gardens. "You see, darling, we may still come back together."

The staff of hotels de luxe never appear surprised, so my orchid-laden exit passed unnoticed. Once in the car we left the West End rapidly behind and found ourselves in the vicinity of Addison Gardens somewhere about midnight. By some strange whim, I still retained the latch-key which Harry had given me in the early days of our association, as typifying the Open Sesame to his home—a fanciful conceit, which now stood me in good stead, as when the car stopped a little distance from the house, I was able to open the street door and creep upstairs unseen and unheard.

Very cautiously I turned the handle of Harry's door, and waited breathlessly for a few moments before I switched on the light. Harry was fast asleep, an unlovely slumber, occasionally advertising itself by snores; his face was flushed, the night's growth of chin-stubble had begun, he wasn't one bit like the accusing vision in the mirror. And what a mise-en-scene for forgiveness. Mrs. Sadler, like Mrs. Amsden, disdained any intimate allure in a room designed solely for the purpose of dressing and undressing, going to bed, and getting up the next morning. Thus Harry's bedroom was offensively respectable.

However, I gently laid my passionate orchids on Harry's hideous elderdown, and then awoke him with a kiss, telling him that I wanted to come back and be a real wife to him.

Harry Sadler bounced out of bed like a human tennis-ball, and seizing me by my shoulders, he demanded to know what game I was up to now?

"You must be drunk, dropping a lot of damned flowers on a man's quilt in the middle of the night. Please indulge in these antics elsewhere. How dare you force your way upstairs like a common sneak thief?"

"You once gave me the key of your heart, and your home," I said bitterly. "Listen, I'm neither drunk nor mad, but I'm wasting my precious hours on a swine. Stop in your stye—I've no wish to share it," and so saying, I put down the latch key, and went out of the house as silently as I had entered it.

Two minutes later I was held close in Frank Amsden's embrace, and we were on our way back to the Savoy.

* * *

In the first flush of our reborn happiness, we stayed on at the Savoy, and I decided to fulfill my engagement at the Hippodrome for a week longer. Frank invariably waited for me at the stage-door, but on my last evening, the stage door-keeper came to my dressing room with an air of profound mystery, and announced:

"Your husband's waiting outside, Miss."

"Of course he is," I said, but as the man still remained looking at me in a speculative way I was compelled to ask, "What's the matter?"

"Well, Miss, there are two of them tonight, so which gent is your husband?" he replied.

I guessed at once what had happened. Frank and Harry were outside, each claiming me as his own.

"And the gents say as neither will go away until you comes down, Miss," said the intrigued janitor. "You'd best 'urry up and pacify 'em; we don't want no bloodshed at the 'Ippodrome, and they looks fair 'ostile."

I found my brace of husbands standing side by side, hatred and jealousy smouldering in their souls, but my appearance brought matters to a climax, as in their anxiety to speak to me, Frank and Harry indulged in the preliminaries of a free fight, encouraged by the newspaper sellers and the odd men who usually hang about stage doors.

Frank, who was the first to recover his temper, told me in a few words that I must definitely choose between him and Harry, as the latter, contrite at his behavior, had come to the theatre with the express purpose of "making it up." Was any woman ever placed in such an awkward position? I pleaded for time, but both husbands insisted that it was now or never.

I looked at Frank. In his case, separation had worked wonders; as a lover he was delicious. But the Amsden background remained; the ponderous influence of the family. I looked at Harry, and I was overwhelmed with the memory of the rejected orchids, Harry's snores and his wealth of chin-stubble. Also, he had insisted that I was drunk, an unpardonable remark, even if such had been the case. So I decided in favor of Frank.

As we walked away I glanced back, and saw Harry Sadler still standing where we had left him. And in that last glimpse I put "paid" to my account with him for the time being.

The wrath of the Amsdens soon overtook us, but Frank and I were far too happy to notice the "thunder in the air." So we took a service-flat in Dover street, and lived simply for love and for each other, until divorce papers were served on us, and once again I made acquaintance with the family solicitor. But this time the positions were reversed; the petitioner was my second husband, while my first husband was the co-respondent in the case. However, life went on as usual, until the Amsdens suddenly cut off supplies, and we were faced with the prospect of living on nothing.

At this juncture, Frank's brother delivered the Amsden ultimatum, by the terms of which Frank was to go to Canada for a year, and leave me on probation. I was to receive an allowance of $200 a month, $500 down, and permission to live rent-free in the Dover street flat. What else could we do but accept?

But on the morning I bade farewell to Frank, I felt instinctively that I should never see him again, and returned to the empty flat, with this premonition still upon me. Once again loneliness stood beside me, and reminded me of the horror I had already experienced, and knowing the danger that solitude represented to me, I felt I should never be able to pass the test of a year's trial.

At last, I couldn't stand it any longer. I saw the Amsden's solicitors, pleaded in vain to be allowed to leave the flat and to join Frank overseas. Useless. In a few weeks my allowance was cut down to $25, in another month no check came at all. I had not insisted on any "legal" allowance, so acting up to code of honor as a respectable family, the Amsdens now repudiated their moral obligations.

To add to my troubles, Harry Sadler refused to go further with the divorce. Thus I became a shuttle-cock between men, and I resumed my unavailing quest for the love and happiness which seemingly forever eluded me.

I was genuinely in love with Frank Amsden; every day I wrote him long letters, buoyed up by my conviction that he would return to claim me and resume our broken happiness. But I had not reckoned with that side of my temperament, which is so incomprehensible, even to myself, the side which demands love and the pleasures of the senses, when I indulge in recurrent memories of delightful nights, dreams of immaculate beauty, and reminiscences of what I once beheld, when I was other than what I now am.

Useless to lead a solitary life! I couldn't "occupy" myself, but perhaps if my artistic rebirth had occurred at this time, all might have been well, but I had still to adventure in the way of the flesh, before Jacob Epstein dedicated my body to posterity. In this unsettled frame of mind I met Longuet Hewitt, my "second" millionaire; tall, distinguished and gray-haired, one of those who go out to spend money lavishly on women, and no wonder that I stared in him in frank amazement when, during our first lunch together, he suddenly remarked: "I guess I'd like to buy things for you."

"Guess again," I replied. "I'm not for sale, but there are many bargains to be had at bargain prices, so you'd better drop me, and look around."

Longuet Hewitt seemed distressed at my crudeness.

"I want no return," he declared. "I'm just crazy about you. Your beauty is something that I've never before had a close-up with. I'd like to see you in a more beautiful setting. Say, Dolores, after lunch come with me and sample the stores in Regent street."

I was so amused and intrigued that I fell in with his proposal, and my "bag" that afternoon may be put down as—one mink coat, with an otter collar, $3,000; a dozen "model" gowns, totaling $2,000; a wrist-watch from Mappin's, $1,375, and various other incidentals, running well into the thousands. Not so bad for a beginner, was it?

A week later, Longuet insisted on my leaving Dover street, and living as his guest at a service-flat in Yeoman House, Haymarket. He supplemented this hospitality with a present of a Sunbeam car, which I didn't hesitate to accept, as it did not represent myself in part payment. In this attitude towards Longuet I was swayed by my sincere affection for Frank, although strangely enough I was once again on friendly terms with Harry, who still refused to go on with the divorce proceedings.

Longuet accepted my matrimonial tangles with the complacency of the average American, to whom one marriage may mean many, and a quick-change of partners all in the day's work. At this time he didn't want to marry me, or to possess me. As a connoisseur, I delighted him, and he found his enjoyment in enhancing my beauty in a thousand and one ways. He bought me the slinkiest furs, my jewelry was unique in design, "everything my lady wants, she must have," and Longuet, who was clever and well

Continued on Page 28

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

plane in his life and said he never would!"

Kitty did not feel moved to enter upon a discussion of probabilities which would certainly get them nowhere. She turned her head significantly toward the front of the house.

"I came to you, Miss, because Mr. Douglas is not home yet. Your mother hasn't heard about it. Will you tell her?"

"I'll go to her at once."

Thankful to escape so easily from this unpleasant task of breaking bad news, Kitty descended to the ground floor. She was closing the front door, which she had neglected to do upon the policeman's departure, when she heard a heavy thud from overhead. Followed light, hurrying footsteps and the voice of Flora Peyton speaking quickly as she leaned over the guardrail of the stairs.

"Kitty! Telephone our doctor to come at once! His name is Page and you'll find his number in the directory. Tell him I'm afraid my mother has had a stroke!"

"My glory," muttered the housemaid speeding on her errand, "if this day keeps up the way it's started we'll all have had them by evening!"

When she had secured the doctor's promise to start immediately, she went up-stairs again to see of what assistance she might be at the latest scene of calamity. With some difficulty, she and Flora Peyton between them managed to raise the limp form of the unconscious woman from the floor to her bed. All the suspicions that Kitty had been harboring against her were absent at that moment; as she smoothed the coverings of the bed and tried to adjust the pillow to the most comfortable angle, she felt nothing but pity and sympathy for a proud spirit that had never bent beneath the blows of disappointment until at length it had broken.

They had finished doing the few simple things that lay in their power when the noise of a speeding automobile came through the half-opened window of the room. As it checked its pace to make the turn into their drive Flora hastened to look out, hoping that it might be the doctor even in this unbelievably quick time. It was Douglas Peyton, hatless and in overalls as usual, who sprang from the car and dashed into the house. Before his sister could leave the room to stop him, he had gained the threshold. He stopped aghast as he sensed the meaning of the scene before him.

"What is—it?" he gasped. "Mother——?"

"She—she fainted or something — when I told her about father."

"You've heard then?" He went to the bedside and stood there for a moment looking down. Then, with a gesture of helplessness, he turned back and they saw that his face was pale, worried and perplexed. "You've sent for the doctor?"

Flora Peyton Fell Back a Step and Grasped at the Jam of the Door for Support.

"He's coming at once. When did you hear about father?"

"A policeman came to the hangar. And you?"

"They sent one here, too."

"I hope your fellow knew more than mine! I understand they found him somewhere in a field. Heart-failure? Some sort of a seizure? What did happen to him?"

"They—they say he was killed by falling from an airplane!" Some of the girl's self-control appeared to slip from her as her voice pitched high. "Oh, Doug, what does it mean?"

He did not answer. He merely regarded her—much as Kitty had regarded the constable—as one who had become temporarily deranged. The puzzled expression on his face—and Kitty, whose thoughts were gradually getting themselves into some sort of coherent shape, was glad to note the fact—deepened into one of pure bewilderment.

"What are you talking about?" he demanded at length. "He was never off the ground in his life!"

"That's—that's what I said!"

"Well, the police have gone crazy, that's all! Did you see the man yourself? What else did he say?"

"I saw him, sir," chipped in Kitty, not sorry to take an active part in a conversation that she felt had possibilities of interest. "It was me he told about the airplane."

Peyton wheeled upon her eagerly, and at his nod she related the remarks of Officer Slattery as nearly verbatim as possible. Her recital ended with the young man gazing blankly from one to the other of them.

"If the police really credit that theory they are making a big mistake," he said slowly. "The thing is a sheer impossibility. In the first place, the only plane around here is mine, and he certainly wasn't up in that!" He moved his shoulders impatiently. "In the second place, if he had been up in a plane last night I must have known it. I spent a good bit of time in the air myself, flying over this part of the world, and I saw nothing of any other plane. The rest of the time I was working in my hangar. Never slept a moment. The night was clear and still, and if there had been an airplane knocking around within five miles of here I couldn't have missed hearing it. But there wasn't. The police are simply talking through their hats!"

If this definite statement brought any ease to his sister, it left Kitty Doyle looking almost as serious as she felt. Her quick mind was busy with a query to which she could find no answer, and to which she was fearfully afraid the police would only find one. She could not share Douglas' convictions that they were either mistaken or talking through their hats; if they said the body was found in circumstances that indicated it must have been dropped from the skies they were probably right.

Her mind went back to her brief interview with the officer. She had been too startled at the time to think clearly, but now she realized that his eyes and his manner had said far more than his tongue. He had been holding something back, something the police knew and did not choose for the rest of the world to know.

"They don't believe it was an accident!" she told herself with a little inward jump. "They are betting there was dirty work at the crossroads, and of course if they've set their hearts on having an airplane in the show they'll naturally cast this boy for the villain!"

Before any of them could resume the conversation the arrival of Doctor Page broke up their meeting. He permitted Flora to stay in the room; the others he waved out.

"I can do no good here," said Douglas Peyton as they separated at the head of the stairs. "If my sister should ask for me, tell her I have gone to town to get some light on this mystery."

Kitty thought that an excellent idea. She would have liked to have said so, and to have added one or two bits of advice which her experience in police matters qualified her to give, but before she could quite make up her mind to do so he had disappeared into his room and shut the door. The opportunity had gone.

"Just as well," she reflected. "I wouldn't want him to start wondering how his housemaid acquired knowledge that an honest girl shouldn't have."

She went to the kitchen and found Mrs. Hallam giving the monkey its breakfast, always her first care in the morning. She turned at the girl's entrance.

"So you've decided to turn up at last, have you?" she demanded acidly. "Do you know it's eight o'clock and your table not set yet? I hope your delicate health isn't failing you again!"

"I've been busy," said Kitty shortly.

"Aye, I heard you stravaging around. What's all the commotion about?"

"Well, that's the first time I've known you to need information about what's going on in the house!"

"Me fire went out on me overnight and I had the dickens own time getting the dratted old stove cleaned out and going again," answered the cook, evidently feeling that some explanation of her remissness was due. "Anyway, what was the rookus about?"

"Mrs. Peyton is ill. The doctor is with her now. I think she's had a stroke."

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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"I could have cried when my uncle, who is a physician, warned me in an indirect way about 'B.O.'—*body odor*. For I *thought* I had been so careful.

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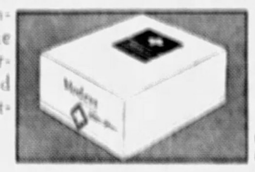

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The Chief of Police Jumped Out, Leaped a Gutter and Took the Wall With an Agility Surprising in a Man of His Burly Figure.

"Looks as if some one was lying down there," he muttered. "He's picked a queer place," commented the watchman. He scrambled over the wall and hastened to overtake Slattery who had already started hurriedly for his objective. Their shoes squashed crispy as they went and water seeped into the tracks they left behind them. "A duck might choose it, now, or a pond lily, but not a human being in his right senses."

"Which he probably isn't, if it's a man at all," said the officer.

By the time he had finished speaking, however, the steadily increasing light and their hurried advance had combined to reveal the fact that it really was a man, flat on his back, his arms outflung, his open sightless eyes raised to the heavens. A moment later they were beside the body, kneeling in the ooze while they made the first hasty and almost obviously unnecessary examination of the still figure.

"Dead!" pronounced Slattery. "Dead and cold!"

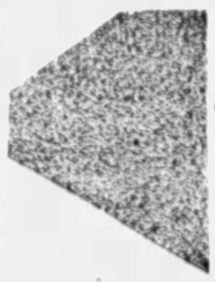
"Who is he? Some tramp, I guess, that's been hitting up the poison hooch. He was just crossing this field when it hit him back and dropped him in his tracks."

"Tramp nothing! I know him. It's a fellow named Peyton. Stuart Peyton—who has a house about half a mile up the road from here."

"Don't ever remember seeing him."

"He's only been back here a few days. You're wrong about

(Continued on Page 15)



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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly on next to the last page.

CHAPTER XIX.

Out of the Sky

THAT night was still and clear. The skies were almost cloudless, only a few wisps of white vapor drifting across the face of the dull moon riding high in the heavens. Toward midnight, however, a darker shape began to move among them, rising, circling, swooping, dipping, apparently as irresponsible in its convolutions as a kitten chasing its tail. Only a very keen eye could have discerned it at all, or, unless catching it silhouetted against the golden disk of the moon, have recognized it as an airplane. No human ear could have heard it, only the super-delicate receptivity of the microphone might have caught the rhythmic purr of its muted engine. It vanished at last into the night . . .

And shortly after dawn, two trustworthy guardians of the peace going upon their lawful occasions discovered the body of a man lying in the center of that very field which Jimmy Horton had wished to cross the afternoon before.

Stuart Peyton, ethnologist and explorer, veteran of the World War, heir to an English title and a vast estate, lay upon his broken back, spread-eagled and half submerged in the yielding mud that bedded him. He was no more now than a skinful of dislocations and fractures, but his ragged beard, in a gesture that might well have become him in life, was thrust aggressively upward toward the heights from which he had fallen.

Of the two men who made that grim discovery just at dawn of a perfect June day, one was Frank Barton, a private watchman employed in concert by a number of wealthy Summer residents whose estates bordered upon the Sound. Every night from dusk until daybreak he patrolled a circle that took in the shore and a two-mile stretch of highway. The other, in a uniform that had seen better days, was Constable Harry Slattery of the Coventry police force, at present appointed to night duty on the outer limits of the town.

Their two beats impinged at the corner of the meadow at which Horton and Kitty Doyle had been discussing the day before. It was their custom when chance brought them together to break the monotony of their vigils by a brief chat while sitting on the stone wall that surrounded the field. They had just finished one of these friendly little sessions of tobacco and talk, in the course of which they had commented on the almost lonesome tranquility of their existence, as the sun topped a low bank of clouds in the east. Barton slipped from the wall, yawned prodigiously and stretched himself. As he turned his head to say a word of farewell to his companion his gaze involuntarily traveled past the uniformed figure still seated on the wall and was caught by a dark object lying some seventy yards distant in the lush grass. A second yawn was cut abruptly short.

"Hello!" he said. "Harry, what's that?"

The officer stared in the direction indicated, then pivoted his body on the wall and dropped to the ground, his heavy shoes landing with a hearty squish.

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. . says world authority on nutrition, PROFESSOR DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, GEHEIMRAT

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"Yeast is used constantly in my clinic. Its results are astonishing. Its regular use can in a short time bring about normal functioning of the bowels. It increases secretion of the digestive juices, improves appetite. For over thirty years it has been used, with surprising results, to cure certain diseases of the skin.

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"Yeast has an extraordinary tonic effect on the whole system."

Learn for yourself the joy of new energy, health, life! Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

(*Left*) "How I dreaded those terrible colds and winter sicknesses!" says Mrs. R. F. Eisenman of Columbus, Ohio. "I felt sluggish, listless—due perhaps to staying indoors too much . . . After eating yeast, my sluggishness disappeared. I had worlds of new pep. And I found I could go through a whole winter without a cold."

(*Right*) "I am a commercial artist and sometimes have to work late into the night to get my drawings out," says John C. Pelew of New York. "A year ago I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Fleischmann's Yeast was what pulled me through. It worked wonders in my run down condition."

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Put it on with your fingers, or run some water in your wash basin, add a few drops of Glostora and comb it on. You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.

Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky, or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do.

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At last! Here is what every foot sufferer has been looking for—Ice Mint. A delightful, cooling, soothing, snow white, creamy preparation. Instantly takes the soreness out of painful corns and callouses and makes tired, aching, swollen, burning feet feel cool, easy and comfortable. No more foot misery. No more corns, painful callouses, foul odors or tired, aching, burning feet. Just try Ice Mint once. It's grand! It's glorious! Its wonderful medicinal properties are obtained direct from Japan where the women have the healthiest and best cared for feet in the world. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, Ice Mint will give you "foot joy" such as you have never before dreamed of. Now shoes or long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice Mint. Get a small jar from any druggist today and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is.

The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 18)

followed her—as a lark—there had sounded the deuce of a row on the tower-stairs, and Vickers had come scooting down like a man who had been handled by Beelzebub. She had a Celtic temper, and no mistake. . .

"Little Maureen will have to be tamed before she gets used to decent society," he thought.

Kendal helped himself to a whisky and soda. He was worried. The moody night gave him a sense of guilt as his thoughts recurred to Crusher Bruce. What if somebody found the brute's hiding place, what if, in a sudden flash, his memory and his personality returned? The thought gave Phil Kendal a disagreeable jar and brought moisture out on his brow. When the telephone bell at his elbow rang, he jumped.

"Pansy?"

He answered the voice on the wire eagerly. Pansy had a voice which came with a queerly honeyed softness over the telephone. She wanted to see him. There was a cautious note in her words. Yes, she had news—good news. But he must come and hear it for himself, if Maureen would allow him. Kendal smiled.

"Maureen's out," he said, "seeking adventures in London."

His own words touched some irritant nerve within him. As he passed out into the slanting spears of rain that beat down against the lights of the town, Phil Kendal wondered whether, however magical the romance which came into a man's life, the bloom of it must begin to fade when the happy ending passed into the sweet afterglow of marriage. The thought startled him with its cynicism, and, for a moment, he saw himself soiled and blunted and unworthy of the frank and impulsive island girl whom fortune had given him for a wife.

Phil's taxicab splashed into the courtyard of the block of ornate service-flats where Pansy Bruce lived. The dark night, and the rain-lashed court, vanished in a pale, softly lighted hallway hung with cloudy blue draperies, in which a beautiful woman, who was Pansy Bruce, stood.

For a few moments as he found himself alone with Pansy Bruce in the blue-and-silver room with its dancing firelight and simple but rich furniture, a sense of acute danger struck Phil Kendal. With her white shoulders, her tawny hair and her scarlet lips, she looked Circe-like, an enchantress who had summoned him irresistibly to her side.

"Anything happened?" he asked clumsily, brusquely.

Pansy smiled sleepily. How well he knew that flicker of dark lashes over limpid brown eyes, that half-wistful, half-ironical quirk of her lips! It brought back ghosts to him, elusive, alluring, disturbing. That night in the Hotel Shanghai, he had thought her drawn and old. But something had given her back the soft, scented personality which had been hers years ago, before Crusher Bruce had taken her and broken her.

"How businesslike, Phil!" she murmured. "You always were, were you not? Yes, I have news. Michael's private secretary—a boy named Derry—arrived in London from Marseilles, to—to look for him. I knew that, sooner or later, he would come, and I was ready for him. I told him the story you and I had agreed upon—that Michael had gone upon some mysterious mission to the Near East."

"He believed it?"

Kendal asked the question as Pansy paused. He saw something inscrutable flicker across Pansy's face, and noticed the unusual brilliance of her eyes.

"Of course." She laughed softly. "I am Mrs. Crusher Bruce, am I not? But he was very uneasy. There are quite a lot of people looking for my husband, it appears." She paused a little while, and Kendal thought he saw a quicker beat in the pulse that moved at the creamy curve of her throat. "Enemies, Phil, people who would like to kill him."

A patter of rain splashed on the glass of the window behind them. Pansy took a cigarette from a jade-inlaid silver box and thrust it over to Kendal. Across Kendal came a quick vision of Crusher Bruce, like a dazed and helpless beast, pursued by the pitiless enmity of some one who would not cease his pursuit till he had killed. He was aware that Pansy was leaning forward and watching him, the smoking cigarette trembling between her two fingers.

"Who are they?"

Pansy's eyelids fell. She stared slantingly at the fire, shivered, and bent forward to stir it.

"A mixed lot are contesting for the honor. There is a Greek secret society and a Serbian gypsy who has declared a vendetta against him for wiping out his family in some little war that Michael has probably forgotten. And there are others. Derry does not know them all. But he is afraid that something will happen to Michael, if it has not already done so."

Kendal sat frowning. He forced easy speech. Yet a twinge of dread shot through him, and again he felt like a boy who had raised evil spirits.

"He's safe. Nobody knows he's at Bogmyrtle Cottage. That old servant of mine who is looking after him doesn't even guess his identity. But if you like, we'll bring him back to the world again, where he can be guarded by detectives and all that precious mush. He's your husband, Pansy."

"Unless," Pansy spoke dreamily, "unless these people who are trying to find him—unless they should find out where he is—by accident—and—make me a widow, Phil."

She raised her eyes, which were burning in an extraordinary fashion, to look at Phil Kendal. Her falter did not come from horror of the thought she voiced, but from uncertainty of herself and the man she spoke to. As Kendal kept silence, her hands closed upon his and suddenly, it seemed, they were clasped together, conspirators, plotters, a man and woman destined to strip their souls to each other.

"Phil! Don't you understand what—what I might be tempted to do?"

"To murder him," Kendal returned, harshly. "To let those hot-blooded devils come upon him and put an end to him while he's helpless. I understand."

He was on his feet and, standing there, he towered over Pansy, smiling with something of the old-time granite in his lined young face. An incredulous disgust at himself touched him. Already, he had been touched by the mire, through his pity for Pansy and dread of the ruin of his own fortunes. In that moment, Phil Kendal bitterly repented the folly which had moved him to take the helpless Crusher Bruce and hide him from the world.

"Phil!" Pansy Bruce, too, came to her feet. "Don't look at me like that, as though I were Lucrezia Borgia, or somebody. I'm not. I'm mad, I know. I didn't mean it. But if ever he—he recovered his senses, I should kill myself. If I didn't, he would kill me. And you, too. Because he thinks . . ."

A quick change swept across her, and, with a little reckless laugh, she raised her face, so close to Kendal that he could see himself in the dark pools of her eyes, and feel the fragrance which, like a magic carpet of memory, carried him back to the days of the quick, dead romance that had once knit them together.

"He doesn't know how completely in love you are with your wild Maureen, Phil," she ended. "Shall we drop the shivery music part, and will you be bold enough to take a poor grass widow who is bored to death, to a cabaret or something?"

It was an almost careless challenge that she flung to him. In one instant, she had changed from something mysterious and elemental to an alluring modern woman. In the old days, it was those swift transitions of hers which had cast the spell over Phil Kendal; the sense that, while she was unstable, capricious, perhaps shallow, she was yet bewilderingly desirable.

She had known that he would jump at the chance of spending the evening with her, he was aware. For that, she had put on all her woman's allure, and, though the warning of danger drummed for an instant in Phil Kendal, the thought fired him. The taste of Maureen's wild island yet remained upon his palate. And Maureen . . . yes, he must tame his little wild wife. What outlandish caprice was she indulging in that night?

On her part Pansy Bruce felt a thrill of exultation as she sat in the cab beside Kendal a few minutes later. She was a slave released from bondage. The nightmare with Crusher Bruce was past, and already she had begun to drink greedily of life again. If his enemies found her husband, then . . . She was afraid of framing her thoughts again, but they haunted the background of the light-blurred darkness which sped past. She would be completely free—a rich woman. And this man by her side was already heady with the taste for riches and luxury. No wild wife, however beautiful, would be able to keep him. And Maureen had humiliated her, challenged her.

"Poor old boy!" she said. "Still pricked by conscience? Let's forget."

They were in the moving chamber of the grand Hotel Arabia—a great, gilded lift carried them noiselessly up to the roof garden, where the newest and most splendid cabaret in London was set. The little stage was a glittering square in a great, dark chamber filled with unseen people and whispering music as they entered.

"Pansy! Kendal!"

The call came from a table screened in flowers; a little scream of delight and malice. The piquant face and decollete shoulders of Miss Sorrel Bayne, of the London and New York theatres, the heavy features of Mr Israel Britz, the wine-bright eyes of young Tony Vickers, and two strange but very pretty young ladies, smiled a welcome.

"It is an act of Providence," Israel Britz said, in his thick, calm voice. "There are two seats vacant and two bottles of champagne not yet opened. Also, you come in time to hear Shaun Maguire, the most wonderful vagabond violinist, and his dancing colleen. See! The stage is getting dark for him."

Kendal took the gossamer from Pansy's shoulders and sat down. It was good to lift his glass and empty it. For a moment, he had seemed to see the eyes of Maureen floating in its lucent and bubbling contents, wondering, scornful, unfathomable.

"Who is Shaun Maguire?" he asked. "Some Irish clown-with-a-fiddle?"

"Some fellow will-o'-wisp of your Maureen, perhaps, Phil," Pansy flung, lightly.

"Coo!" Miss Sorrel Bayne rolled her expressive eyes and spoke in the American-Cockney which she had gathered during many years experience of Broadway and Shaftesbury Avenue. "I should hope not, Mr. Kendal. He's one of those eccentric musician-guys that women fall for. He's part Pixie and part Bad Man. He leaves a trail of broken hearts behind him like hare and hounds. Countesses, peasant girls and, some say, a queen. He hands

(Continued on Page 20)

This MOTHER'S Story

will interest you!

"MY little son, Jimmy, became bilious, pale and listless," says Mrs. B. J. Norwick, 3951 Brighton Avenue, Los Angeles. "He was never hungry and didn't digest what he ate. He was constipated.

"I decided to try California Fig Syrup; and it has been a blessing. Now his bowels are regular; he has a fine appetite and perfect digestion. I give him a little Fig Syrup, now and then, when he seems to need its help, and it keeps him gaining."

Giving children California Fig Syrup is the finest way to do away with the ills caused by constipation." This is the way children like; that doctors approve. This pure vegetable product just suits a child's system. It moves the bowels gently without griping or discomfort. It helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach so they continue to act naturally. A child's whole system soon reacts to its purifying and energizing qualities. Prove it the next time your child develops those first symptoms of a clogged system—bad breath or coated tongue.

Emphasize the name *California* in buying, to avoid imitations.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

You need not fear

bulging corners, awkward lines now that Kotex is fashioned to fit

The lasting softness of Kotex: **the fact that it absorbs so quickly, are other reasons you will prefer this sanitary protection**

YOU can't imagine what a relief it is to know that your sanitary protection is inconspicuous, that it is fashioned to fit correctly, leaving no revealing outlines. That is just one of the many reasons why smart women prefer Kotex. Then, too, it deodorizes, and gives a feeling of perfect daintiness. It is soft—a lasting kind of softness that means comfort through hours of wear. It won't bulge or twist about, because it's made scientifically to answer your needs in every respect.

Hospitals use Kotex absorbent

Because it is so wonderfully absorbent, hospitals are using Kotex absorbent instead of surgical cotton. 85% of them now use this substance, known as Cellucotton absorbent wadding. This is not to be confused with cotton. It is a cellulose product that performs the same function as the softest cotton but with five times the absorbency.

Why Kotex absorbs so well

Cellucotton is laid in many thin, air-cooled layers, each one a quick, complete absorbent in itself. These layers take the moisture quickly away from the surface. That's why it stays comfortable for so long a time in contrast to ordinary pads. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly by a special process.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12
At any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

"Smooth Skin is any girl's Greatest Loveliness,"

says JAMES CRUZE, *famous Hollywood Director*

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

"FEW PEOPLE can resist the spell of smooth lovely skin," says James Cruze, prominent Hollywood director—and sums up the experience of 45 leading directors.

"The close-up is the final test of a star's popularity," he goes on to say, "since practically no make-up is possible.

"Only a perfect skin, exquisitely smooth and fine, can stand the blazing lights."

Never was this more true than since the talkies, with their hundreds of close-ups, "arrived." Unless a girl has the smoothest, the most exquisite skin, she can scarcely hope to go far.

LILYAN TASHMAN *uses this method*

It is because lovely smooth skin is so vital to the screen stars that 511 of the 521 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, use Lux Toilet Soap. It was at their request that all the great film studios have made it the official soap for their dressing rooms.

The stage stars, famous in Broadway successes, have also been using Lux Toilet Soap for a long time—and never were they so grateful to its gentle care of their skin as since so many of them have been playing in the talking and singing pictures. In the European capitals, too, the screen stars have adopted this soap—so velvet-smooth does it keep the skin!

ESTELLE TAYLOR *always uses it*

And you can keep *your* skin lovely, too, by using this delicately fragrant white soap! Get several cakes today.

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, in the charming, garden-like bathroom built especially for her in Hollywood. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the very smooth skin a screen star must have."

Lux Toilet Soap

First Sweeping Hollywood—then Broadway —and now the European Capitals . . . 10¢

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 15)

I was called in to look at one of their servants that their doctor thought was developing symptoms of scarlet fever. She wasn't. When I had finished with her, Peyton invited me into the living room to drink a glass of brandy with him, and while he was getting it I happened to notice an engraving over the fireplace. It showed the arms of the Peyton family and a motto: "I FLY UNTIL I FALL."

I remember the words so well because they made an impression on me at the time. Young Douglas Peyton was just getting interested in aviation and it struck me he had an awful nerve in the face. He broke off the thread of his garrulous reminiscences abruptly. "Murph! Come to think of it this part of the world isn't what you could call infested with airplanes. I don't know of another within fifty miles of you."

"I thought of that at last have you," said McKenna banteringly.

"Well, I started off a couple of men for Peyton's hangar before we left town just to see what was stirring around there. Say, Doc, what's that stain on his left sleeve?"

Dew—ruthed the spot with his finger, then looked at its tip and smelled of it.

"Grease. Machine grease, or some very heavy machine oil."

"Sort of stuff a man might pick up in a hangar, huh? There's a smear on the left shoe, too—the one that's twisted up and didn't land in all this muck." He beckoned to the constable. "Ease that shoe off him, Slattery. Don't handle it more than you can help. That's right. Give it here. And you, Doc, keep that coat in a safe place till I send for it. Slattery, see if there's a watch on the end of that fob hanging from his trousers pocket."

There was. Its glass face was shattered and some of the particles had jammed the hands and stopped them at two o'clock. McKenna put the broken timepiece in an envelope and slipped it into his pocket with a gruff comment.

"Sometimes a watch like that is important and sometimes it isn't. Well, Doc, what about it? Can we move him?" The doctor signified assent. "Come on, then, let's go. Pick him up, Slattery, and put him in the car. You, Barton—that's your name, isn't it?—give him a hand. Make it snappy; we've lost half the day fooling around here as it is."

He surged off briskly through the wet grass and, when they reached the automobile superintended the placing of the body on the rear seat. The shoe which he had been tending carefully went into the toolbox. Slattery was instructed to ride in the back until they came abreast of the Peyton home, when it would be his cheerful duty to arouse the inmates and advise them of the tragedy—"but remember all we know so far is that he fell out of a plane."

This last crisp admonition to one of his own men reminded the chief that certain highly charged suggestions had been made in the hearing of an unknown quantity. He swung toward the watchman and, addressing that worthy, jumped a foot and favored him with one of the most baleful glares at his command, and their number was legion.

"You, Barton—that's your name, isn't it?—you'll be wanted at the inquest, so don't stray too far from the neck of the woods until I give you permission. Meanwhile, keep your mouth shut. You hear?"

Mr. Barton was about to reply that he did hear when he realized that the other was waiting for nothing so unimportant as a verbal assent to his wishes. He had already leaped to the wheel and had set the car in motion without a backward turn of his head.

The aggrieved watchman stared after a retreating cloud of dust.

"Why, you mush-headed, flat-footed hoof of a Brooklyn pavement pounder, where do you think you get off talking to me like that?"

He nursed his sense of injury for some minutes longer, then lighted a cigarette and took a look at his watch. To his amazement it was only a little after six, and the snack of breakfast that he got every morning at the pavilion wouldn't be ready for him yet. He sat down on the stone wall at the very point from which he had espied the huddled form in the meadow, half hoping despite the earliness of the hour that someone would come by whom he might regale with an account of his matinal adventure.

It did not occur to him that a distant motorcycle whose fearsome noise he heard approaching along the shore road was bringing him the rich gratification of his desire, but so it befell. At sight of the lone figure on the wall, the machine slowed up, swerved into the side road and halted before him. A young man alighted, pulled off his cap and goggles and addressed him cheerily.

"Hello! Do you happen to have seen anything of a corpse around here?"

"You're late to the party. The police have took it away to the mortuary at Coventry."

"Uh-huh." The young man raised his goggles preparatory to replacing them. "I'll push on there and get the story."

"Story?" said the watchman, his ear twitching. "Story?"

"I'm from the News, over at Ballard, you know. We got a tip by telephone that a prominent citizen of Coventry had been found somewhere about here, and the editor sent me over to cover it. Much obliged for putting me on the trail."

"Hold on! They won't tell you nothing over there — anyway nothing compared to what I can tell you!" A memory of his wrongs stirred Mr. Barton to dark thoughts of vengeance. "What's more, I'm willing to tell you."

"Are you?" Delighted, the young reporter whipped pencil and paper from his pocket. "Tell on, sir!" he urged. "Tell on — and on — and on!"

CHAPTER XX.

Cold-Blooded Murder.

IT was Kitty Doyle who opened the door to Constable Slattery and was the first to hear the terrible news he brought. Accustomed though she was to surprises that were frequently horrible in themselves and even more horrible in their implications, the shock and his tidings drove the color from her cheeks and left her staring at him mute and goggle-eyed.

"D-dead!" she gulped at last. Her stricken gaze searched vainly behind and beyond the officer's broad shoulders. "W-where is he?"

"We've taken him to the mortuary, Miss."

"You! The police? What for? What happened to him?"

"We found him just after dawn lying in a meadow down near the shore. He'd fallen out of an airplane."

Miss Doyle gulped a second time as the word seemed to strike her fair in the solar plexus with the effect of a physical blow. Incredulity followed swift upon comprehension.

"Airplane! Say, are you loony?"

Mr. Slattery was neither forgetful nor heedless of his chief's parting instruction. On the other hand, he saw no reason why he should remain silent beneath a charge of insanity voiced by quite the prettiest girl he had ever seen in Coventry. He proceeded with dignity to refute her accusation and justify his statement.

"I'm not loony, Miss. Or if I am, the chief is, too! It was another man and myself who found him, so I can tell you the way of it. He was lying in the middle of this meadow, and for rods around there was no sign of a footprint in the marshy surface. If that doesn't show he fell from an airplane I don't know what would."

Miss Doyle conceded the reasonableness of this deduction and admitted that he must be right. Considerably mollified, the constable withdrew after remarking that the authorities would certainly communicate with the family at an early moment. Considerably shaken by this unexpected development, Kitty turned from the door feeling as if she would like to go off into a corner and hold her head. Such a flood of curious and conflicting and disconcerting thoughts and theories were rushing into her brain that it seemed ready to burst. It was no time, however, to sit down and sort out her mental perplexities, the path of her immediate duty lay clear before her and she followed it conscientiously up the front stairs to the second floor.

She went direct to Douglas Peyton's room. It was obvious that he should be the first to hear of his father's death and that he should be the somber task of breaking the news to his mother and sister. But his door was wide open and she could see that his bed had not been slept in.

She was annoyed but not surprised. Douglas had carried out his announced intention of conducting the final stages of his experiments during the more private watches of the night, and lately he had gone to his hangar about ten or eleven in the evening and had sometimes not returned until just in time to bathe and change for breakfast. Evidently this was one of those occasions.

Kitty, perforce, went farther down the hall to the daughter's room. Its door was opened before she could rap and the young woman appeared, a soft wrapper covering her night dress. Her eyes, still full of sleep, were questioning.

"What is it, Kitty? Did I hear you talking to some one at the front door? Who was it, and what did he want at this unearthly hour of the morning?"

As gently as she might, Kitty told her. Flora Peyton fell back a step and grasped at the jamb of the door for support. She looked for a moment as if she were going to faint, but she came of a stock trained to repress its emotions and to rise above them in periods of crisis. After an instant of frozen immobility, the blood came back to her cheeks and her lips parted to breathe again.

"It must be true that he is dead?"

"I'm sorry, Miss, but I'm afraid so."

"But there's some mistake about the airplane," continued Stuart's daughter almost calmly. "They must be wrong about that. My father never went up in a

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MAN: "My back is so lame I can't do any work."
WIFE: "Put on Sloan's. Its healthy heat eases soreness at once."

For sore muscles, lame joints and painful "rheumatic twinges" apply Sloan's Liniment. *You feel Sloan's healthy heat warm the body like sunshine. It drives away pain.* Get a *fresh* bottle today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Many men—and most women—are born with tender throats.

If you are that way—don't let your throat boss you—get the Luden's habit.

When coughs, colds or cigarettes irritate your throat take a Luden's.

The cool, soothing, refreshing Luden's Menthol Action will give *QUICK RELIEF.*

In the yellow package 5¢

LUDEN'S

"Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly, is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

READY NOW AT YOUR GROCERS

America's Quickest Setting Gelatin Dessert

HAVE you heard the latest news? About the new Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert?

We've developed a new manufacturing process — that makes Royal Gelatin Dessert actually jell in half the usual time. And with modern electric refrigeration, or by using cracked ice, the time can be shortened to an hour . . . or less.

Just think what this means to you in the preparation of meals. No more anxious moments waiting for your gelatin dessert to set. It's ready when you want it . . . at dessert time . . . tempting and colorful . . . smooth and quivery.

The Royal flavors are true to the fruits—much more delicious than any gelatin dessert you've ever used before.

Always fresh on your grocer's shelf

Gelatin dessert, to retain its natural flavor, must be fresh. Royal is always fresh on your grocer's shelf. It is delivered to stores regularly in small quantities by the nation-wide delivery system of Standard Brands Inc.

You get the natural flavor of deep, red raspberries . . . of scarlet strawberries . . . golden oranges. The rich juiciness of cherries . . . the sharp tang of lemon.

Doctors and food experts, you know, recommend gelatin. For children it's especially important—because it promotes growth and is so easy to digest. So serve Royal frequently—at least once a week.

It's so easy to make. Just dissolve in a cup of boiling water . . . add one cup of ice cold water or finely crushed ice . . . stir until ice melts . . . then into the ice box it goes. In half the usual time it's ready to serve.

But remember—all gelatins are not alike. If you want the quick setting kind—that tastes like real fruit—ask for Royal Gelatin Dessert. Tell your grocer nothing else will do.

Surprise your family with this delicious dessert tonight. Five flavors to choose from: Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry.

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 17)

"A stroke! What give it her?"

"The news of Mr. Peyton's death."

"Peyton! The old 'un? You say he's dead?"

"Yes. He died suddenly last night."

"What of? Can't you talk?"

Kitty, who had come to dislike the cook for her ceaseless flow of gossip and innuendo and for her persistent prying into the affairs of other people—there was a touch of the professional's contempt for an amateur in that, the detective had admitted to herself with a grin—relented now and put the woman out of her pain.

"The police found him this morning lying dead in a meadow. They think he was killed by a fall from an airplane."

Mrs. Hallam, who was holding a saucepan, put the utensil down on the stove with a clatter and a sizzle as some of its contents slopped over on the hot iron. There was an almost baleful gloom in her sharp eyes as they met the housemaid's.

"An aeryplane! Who pushed him out?"

"What do you mean, who pushed him out? How do you get that way?"

There was malignant triumph in the cook's expression. Her eyes gleamed brighter than ever.

"Didn't I tell you when you first come that there was bad blood between the young 'un and the old 'un? And now he goes and 'falls' out of the young un's aeryplane! Ho!"

"You're crazy'" snapped the housemaid. "It wasn't his son's plane that he fell out of'"

"Yes? And who told you so?"

"I heard Douglas talking to his sister."

"Oh. I suppose that ought to settle it. Well, if it wasn't his plane, whose was it?"

It was a question to which Kitty most devoutly wished she knew the answer. Her inability to reply did nothing to lessen her irritation against Mrs. Hallam.

"He should have known better than ever to have gone up with him, and then after having the fine old row that they did only three days ago in the old 'un's study upstairs. I heard 'em."

"I'll bet you did!" she added involuntarily. "I don't know about that."

"You were out for your health, as usual," said the other dryly. "I must have forgotten to tell you when you come in."

"If you'll take a tip from me," said the girl tartly, "you'll forget to tell it to anyone else! You never can tell what harm will come from talking too much."

"Is that so? Then let me tell you, Miss Doyle, I'm old enough to know when to talk and when not to talk. I'll say what I've a mind to say and to whoever I please. As for harm, I don't agree with you—no good ever comes of holding back the truth in a case like this."

It was a far more effective retort than she could have dreamed. Kitty Doyle, reflecting back on the number of times she had coaxed the truth from reluctant witnesses by the same well-worn argument, found no adequate reply. With a snort of satisfaction the cook returned to her saucepans.

Mrs. Peyton's condition proved even more serious than they had feared. Doctor Page drove away after promising to send a trained nurse as soon as one could be obtained from Ballard, but he made it plain that in his opinion the sick woman had small chance of ever recovering her normal health.

Worse than that, it was possible that another stroke, which might come at any time, would be fatal. It was a tearful and shaken daughter, sitting helpless beside her mother's bed to whom Kitty presently brought a cup of coffee and some toast. It took a bit of coaxing, but she finally saw to it that the food reached its appointed destination.

It was a little after nine o'clock when Douglas Peyton returned, his car followed by another one whose driver wore a police uniform. Kitty was still in the room when the young man came directly up to his sister; tactfully she moved toward the door — intending, however, to linger well within earshot beyond it — but he checked her with a gesture.

"Just a moment, Kitty." He glanced from the unconscious woman on the bed to Flora. "What did the doctor say?"

When he had heard the discouraging verdict, he sat down on the nearest chair very much as if this were the last straw. His face when he left the house had been sorrowful and troubled; now it was haggard. He drew a long breath as if seeking for self-control before he spoke again.

"I've been talking to McKenna, the Chief of Police, Flora. I wish I could spare you the news but you had better hear it from me than from some one else. They do not believe that father's death was an accident."

"Douglas! They don't think—suicide?"

"No. They think he was killed."

"Murdered!" She whispered the word. "Oh, no! What object could anybody have had in such a crime? Do they suppose it was a holdup and that he may have been killed while resisting robbery? I can't believe——"

"No, I'm very much afraid it's worse than that. The circumstances under which he was found preclude any possibility of its having been an ordinary holdup. McKenna wouldn't talk much but he made it clear to me that father had certainly fallen from a great height to the spot where he lay. If the police theory of foul play is correct, it must have been——"

"What?" asked his sister as he hesitated.

"A cold-blooded murder'" he finished gravely.

"But who? Who?"

"That is something we must find out." As if the remark reminded him of something he swung abruptly in his chair. "Excuse me, Kitty. I forgot you were waiting. The Chief of Police wants to see you and the cook; there's a car waiting that will take you in to his office and bring you back. Get ready as quickly as you can. I think he only wants to ask you both what you may happen to know of my father's movements last evening, so don't worry!"

Kitty liked the kindliness of that last injunction and appreciated the spirit that enabled him to accompany the words with a forced smile of encouragement. She was looking for little things in his favor, now, for unless she missed her guess the time was almost due when he would be fortunate to have the good opinion even of one so insignificant as his housemaid.

She wondered if he had yet given thought to his own position in connection with the obvious trend of the police investigation. Granted that his father had been dropped from an airplane, had it struck him that he was the only person in the vicinity known to possess such a thing? If he were innocent, as she hoped and as her every instinct prompted her to believe, it was conceivable that he had not yet bethought himself of the grim inference that might be drawn from those two facts. Innocent people can be so stupid, almost as stupid sometimes as criminals! On the spur of an impulse, she determined to sound him on the subject and perhaps repay him for that smile with just the hint of a warning. On the threshold of the room, she looked back at Flora Peyton and saw that the girl was sitting with her face buried in her hands; she caught the young man's eye and gave an almost imperceptible jerk of her head toward the hall. He looked surprised but rose at once.

When they were well out of hearing, she stopped and confronted him.

"You want to speak to me, Kitty?"

"There's something I'd like to ask, sir, if I may."

"Of course."

"When you went to your hangar last evening, sir, didn't you go on foot as you usually do?"

"Yes, I did."

"But when you came back this morning, sir, it was in the car. How did you come to have it, sir?"

He could not have stepped back more quickly if she had aimed a blow at him; the light was dim where they were talking, but not so dim that she could not see the swift consternation in his face.

"Why," he stammered, "I found the car this morning behind my hangar. Where I leave it myself when I use it. When that policeman came—with this awful news—I was too upset to think of anything but getting home at once. As I rounded the hangar I saw the car where I might have left it myself and I never thought—I never thought until this second that I hadn't left it there!" He drew his hand across his eyes. "I've had so much else to think of—so much to think of since!"

"Of course, sir; that's easy to understand. Where should the car have been last evening, sir?"

"In the garage here. I put it there at yesterday afternoon!"

"Did you snap the padlock on the door, sir?"

"I'm certain I did. I always do."

"Did your father have a key to that lock, sir?"

"Yes. Yes, he did—on a keyring."

"So he might have taken out the car, driven to your hangar, and left it there?"

"He might!"

"So if the police think he fell from an airplane, and if they thought that he was at your hangar last evening—"

She left him to finish the sentence for himself. That he had done so was evident from his expression. He clenched his hands convulsively.

"In that case," he muttered hoarsely, "they might suspect—they might suspect me of—of—"

"They would, sir," she said with conviction.

Kitty, having opened his eyes and having incidentally satisfied her own curiosity in respect to the automobile, saw no use in prolonging the conversation further. She went toward the stairs.

"If you'll excuse me, sir, I think I'll be off," she said and added cheerfully, "I've always understood that Chief of Policers hate to be kept waiting!"

Throughout the short drive to Coventry and Police Headquarters, Kitty and Mrs. Hallam sat side by side in silence. It was plain to them both that they were not in sympathy, and that any exchange of speech would probably be acrimonious.

Mrs. Hallam was called in first. She made a lengthy stay. To Kitty, fidgeting on a hard wooden chair in the depressing outer office, the interview seemed interminable. From beyond the solid oak door, tightly closed, came the sound of two voices; one gruff and curt, the other sharp and garrulous. She could not distinguish a word of the conversation, and the presence of a severe-looking stenographer in a corner of the antechamber made it inadvisable to cuddle one of her small ears against the keyhole. Inwardly she inveighed bitterly against this infringement of personal liberty and the rights of housemaids.

The cook reappeared at last. There was an expression of smug satisfaction on her sour face, and Douglas Peyton's stock slumped badly in Kitty's estimation as she noted that the door was held open for her exit by a burly man in uniform who dismissed her with a hearty, "Thank you, Mrs. Hallam. We'll meet again!"

"Beastly old busybody," said Kitty to herself as the cook swept by her with a scornful nod. "Why is she so anxious to make trouble?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Her every feature speaks of dainty femininity! See how the BEAUTY BOB *brings out the personality of lovely Valerie Raemier, now appearing in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee."*

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

No one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair, cleanses it, makes it sparkle with new life and lustre. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff, soothe, heal the scalp, stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily, doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Skin As Velvety as Schoolgirl's

One woman who had long been annoyed by a bad complexion writes, "It was worse than usual and I began to use Resinol Soap and Ointment regularly. In a few days my skin was clear and as soft and velvety as a schoolgirl's."

A complexion cleared of unsightly blemishes can usually be kept so by daily use of Resinol Soap with a touch of Resinol Ointment when needed for a temporary pimple or roughness.

FREE Trial size package on request. Resinol, Dept. R, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Ingrown Nail

Turns Outward

NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevices of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

Raising the Curious Catalo in Texas

THE catalo is a rare animal, there being comparatively few in the United States and Canada and none in other parts of the world, except in zoological gardens and livestock experiment stations.

One of the largest herds in existence is to be found on the famous ranch of Colonel Charles Goodnight, in the Texas Panhandle country.

The catalo, as the name suggests, originated through the crossbreeding of buffalo and cattle. The first catalo were produced about forty-five years ago. There seems to be no detailed record of their origin, but, according to old-time Texas stockmen, the credit belongs to Colonel Charles Goodnight and the late "Buffalo" Jones, pioneer Texan.

The idea in the beginning, no doubt, was to produce a domestic animal with the hardy characteristics of the buffalo, as tradition has it that the first catalo appeared following a hard Winter in which many thousands of cattle were lost on the Texas plains.

Only the females survive among the first hybrids; hence it has been impossible for the half-bloods to maintain themselves as a distinct part of the animal kingdom. The natural result, under range conditions, has been for the animals to gradually inherit more of the blood of cattle up to a certain point; after which breeding difficulties seem to even up, resulting in a hardy animal with the best characteristics of both the buffalo and cattle.

The term catalo is applied to any animal usually with a showing of buffalo ancestry. The name, of course, is a coined word, coming from the first three letters of cattle and the last three of buffalo. It is sometimes spelled cattalo.

The catalo usually has the body color of the buffalo, and the head color usually shows the color markings, if any, of the breed of cattle from which the animal descended. The first hybrids are strikingly similar in appearance to the buffalo, and the buffalo traits strongly prevail after several crosses back among the cattle.

Cattlemen today give these experiments of Southwestern pioneers credit for the robust traits to be found among many of the high-grade range animals of the present time, as buffalo blood is prevalent among many of the well-known breeds, and it gives the animals the hardihood to withstand the severe conditions which range animals often encounter.

"Self-confidence *starts* *Behind the Scenes*"

By

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Answering Girl's Letter

Happy self-confidence of charm is within your grasp, through a simple secret

"How can I be popular?" . . . Again and again girls ask me that question.

For instance, read this from Sally M's letter:

"I am a young girl, considered beautiful, but I am always shy at a party. Other girls not any prettier are always being invited out, while I am overlooked . . ."

Perhaps I can help you, Sally, because the mysterious power to charm lies within yourself. Men are like mirrors. They reflect a girl's own conception of herself. If she is poised, self-confident, sure of her charm, they hover round like bees around summer flowers.

Clothes are Important

Clothes are very important in giving a girl this happy self-confidence. If everything she wears is DAINTY and COLORFUL, a girl feels charming and therefore she is charming.

Begin behind the scenes, Sally, with your lingerie, stockings, all your intimate things. When these are dainty, lace-trimmed, colorful, they make you feel very feminine, very charming.

With this self-confidence you go out ready to conquer the world, and you do.

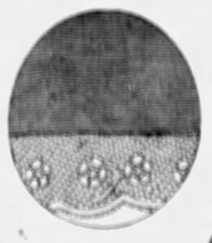
If it's Safe in Water
It's Safe in LUX!

But some girls say they cannot afford to wear lovely underthings every day. Frequent washing takes some of the color and charm out of the garment.

This is very foolish, for if a girl but use that invaluable product, Lux, her **daintiest things will stay as alluring as new, so long that the most modest budget can well afford them.** This product is especially made to keep colors and textures as charming as new. Anything safe in plain water alone is just as safe in Lux.

And in Your Home, Too

A girl's home is the frame for a man's picture of her. Keep everything in your home — sofa cushions, doilies, curtains, draperies, charmingly colorful with Lux, for men love color!



(*Left*) After 12 Lux washings — every thread in place — silk and lace fibres intact, color intact. Retains all the charm it had when new.

(*Right*) After 12 washings with an ordinary good soap — silk fibres a little out of place — lace damaged. Lustre impaired, color dull.

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible] ...ratic hus-

RELIEF RIGHT AWAY

Smith Brothers' Cough Drops *quickly* calm a cough, *quickly* soothe an irritated throat, *quickly* relieve hoarseness!

They are an excellent, pleasant protection. During the winter months keep a box handy! Children love their "candy" taste.

5c *two kinds — S. B. Black and the new Menthol*

S. B.'S RELIEVE INDIGESTION!

The famous BLACK drops give pleasant MILD RELIEF from indigestion — because they contain pure willow charcoal.

CHAPTER IV.

Challenge

THROUGH the wet mist the gorse grown edge of the gravel pits came clear. The black gelding reared on his haunches as Maureen reined in and sprang recklessly down. Then she was kneeling among the yellow broom, staring down at a white, frantic face that floated and looked as from the Mermaid's Pool, save that it did not taunt, but cried out with dumb terror to her.

"Wait!" called Maureen "Keep afloat. I am coming. You must not drown!"

She began to scramble into the submerged pit. It was deadly dangerous. But the sides sloped ever so slightly and, here and there, a small bush gave hand hold. If it had been a sheer precipice Maureen would have tackled it, for now she knew only one thing, she must save this woman, or she would be cowed and defeated, branded within herself as a woman who had no courage to fight, but assassinated her enemy at the first chance. Then, indeed, the face would mock her from every pool of dreams, and would haunt her until she herself died.

"Take my hand. I am strong — stronger than you."

She was leaning over the dark water, now muddied and heaving from the struggles of Pansy's chestnut which, apparently unhurt, had swum across the pit and stood trembling and neighing in the shallows. Her lithe fingers grasped the girl's wrist as it came up in a drowning gesture and pulled her to the steep margin of the pit. A narrow ledge of rock gave Maureen a firmer footing, and a moment later, Pansy Bruce, dripping and shuddering, crouched by her side upon it.

There was a silence. Pansy's face was hidden in her hands. It was Maureen who spoke first.

"You were nearly drowned," she said gravely. "It was strange that your horse's hoofs did not kill you or knock you senseless. But I am glad they did not. I would not like you to have died."

A gulping laugh came from Pansy. She was breathing unsteadily, and the water of the gravel pit had made her cheeks like those of a grubby child who has been crying. Her tawny hair was draggled and streaky.

"Thanks. I didn't expect you would. Otherwise you wouldn't have pulled me out, would you? Sultan and I dropped clear of each other. He jumped. If we had rolled down together . . ." Pansy fell into shivering silence again.

"I should never have seen your face floating in the water then," Maureen said, half absently, "and I think that was predestined."

Again silence. The incongruity of their position as they sat there upon the tiny ledge by the turgid water did not strike either of them. At the lip of the gravel pit above, the mist rolled like the smoke of a cauldron, and seemed to cover and hide them from the rest of the world, thrusting them together. Pansy glanced at Maureen furtively. The girl's eyes, gray) green between their coal-black lashes, startled her. It was a witch, an uncanny creature, whom Phil had married. She seemed to cast a spell.

"How strange that you should try to make me look foolish, and that I should end by rescuing you from the water," Maureen said softly. "And all the time I knew it. I knew, too, that you were riding towards this place. And I let you."

"You knew!" faltered Pansy.

"I meant you to be drowned," said Maureen. "But — but I changed my mind."

She picked up a handful of gravel, and let it trickle through her fingers into the dark water.

With a Cry of Terror and Pain Jane Ran Blindly Into One of the Plaster Casts.

The other girl moved away a little and huddled closer into herself. Maureen's words had struck her dumb. They were spoken so calmly and with such primitive frankness, breaking down all the veil of pretenses beneath which civilized women fight each other. For one moment a streak of crude terror passed across her, and then she forced a laugh.

"That was good of you," she spoke breathlessly. "And—and lucky for me. But why did you mean me to be drowned?"

Over at the other side of the pit the black gelding gave a whinny of distress. Maureen's glance went across to him with a softening of pity. Then her look came back to the shivering woman by her side.

"I do not know how to pretend," she said. "I see no use for it. It is cowardice. Sometimes I get into trouble because others are pretending—which is an advantage. You want my husband. You mean to take him from me. Do you think I do not know? In this world Phil has brought me to you would be almost as uncivilized as I am if you did not fall in love with somebody else's husband, would you not? I am more beautiful than you are. But that does not mean anything, that I shall be able to keep Phil. I learn so many strange new things about love that I am bewildered. But perhaps that is because I did not know there was such a thing but a short time ago. Why is it, in this strange world of yours, that when a man and a woman get married, the woman's love grows bigger and bigger, while the man's fades away so often?"

Maureen broke off.

"But you cannot tell me. You want Phil, as you want jewels and lovely dresses. Because they are the fashion—other women's husbands. And your own husband is an old man, who bought you with his money, is he not? You want Phil. That is why I did not tell you about this water until nearly too late."

"I shall very likely die of pneumonia, in any case," Pansy's chattering teeth clicked, "and—and you are wrong about Phil and me. I am an old flame of his, that is all. But I am not a naughty wife. I have a husband who would probably slay me if he knew that I so much as looked at another man." She averted her head a moment. "Good gracious, this is pure melodrama, isn't it? No wonder they call you the Little Savage! I am frightened of you. I wish somebody would come and pull us out of this horrible place."

Pansy huddled against the wall with a little forlorn, feline movement. The faintly impudent mockery had come back to her manner. Her assessment of Maureen was changing. This was only a barbarian school girl, a wild tomboy whom any woman of the world could bewilder, of whom any man would tire when the novelty had worn off . . .

"How poorly you lie!" murmured Maureen. "Yet I have done as I wished. I have warned you that I shall fight. Ah, here is somebody. Phil is among them." There was an almost innocent cruelty in her tone. "You look like a butterfly that has been caught in the rain, and I have no powder-puff to lend you. And your eyes are so red that the men will think you have been crying. I apologize for making a much more beautiful picture."

The barb, carelessly thrown, pricked Pansy abominably. Maureen's voice floated up to the rim of the gravel pit, where a little group of men pale and concerned had appeared. Pansy through a quick venom of anger and fear watched her stand upright lithe and graceful as an antelope and wave her hand.

"Mrs. Bruce first. She is very frightened."

"You cat!" whispered Pansy. "I hate you!"

Phil Kendal came sprawling down the steep side of the pit. Maureen saw the fear in his eyes—for her—and felt a thrill which before she knew it, came near to tears. She thrust Pansy forward, and, from the strong crook of Kendal's arm, the men above took the drenched girl.

"Lift me, Phil!" Maureen breathed.

She could have climbed to safety herself, but she wanted the fierce comfort of Kendal's strength, to wash out the moment he had touched and lifted Pansy Bruce. It was black jealousy, she knew, but she could not help it. Her lips swept across his as their faces almost touched. One of the men laughed. Kendal flushed and looked slightly foolish.

"All right?" he enquired, clumsily. "Heavens, you gave us all a turn, you wild women!"

"She did not see the water," Maureen answered calmly to the little knot of men and women and horses which had gathered. "So she fell in. It was very reckless of her. She might easily have been drowned."

CHAPTER V.

Conspirators.

PHIL KENDAL was a young man becoming a prey to a subtle yet fashionable disease. It touched him with moody concern. Life was losing all its savor. If one smacked of it for a brief while, there was bound to be a bad aftertaste left in the mouth. It seemed inevitable. Yet if one left it alone, one died of ennui.

Friends? There was that entertaining old paunch Israel Britz, who obligingly turned whatever country house he took into a fair semblance of a casino. There was Dot Wimperis, Bart., who was recuperating after a particularly painful passage through the divorce court. There was wild young Tony Vickers and his rich, middle-aged vixen of a wife; there were smart and easy going companions, both in London and the country, for an idle young man like himself.

There was Crusher Bruce as good as dead.

A furtive and uneasy mirth came over Phil Kendal at that thought. At first, his conscience had troubled him and he had been afraid. Michael Bruce, with his powerful intellect clouded and drugged, was safe enough in the cottage on the desolate marshes, whither he had been carried. But Michael Bruce, international money lender and millionaire, was only one tentacle of a great octopus which lay behind the scheme of European finance.

There were other mysterious and pleasant men who would presently discover that the Crusher had not gone back to the East at all, but had disappeared. Phil Kendal pictured all the machinery of police and Secret Service beginning to work, and felt suddenly like a foolish boy who had ventured too far into an unfamiliar and beast-haunted wood.

"You Jonah!"

The new recklessness which had come upon him of late made Kendal snap the taunt at himself. It was a few days after the adventure of Maureen and Pansy at the club-hunt, and Kendal and Maureen were back in town again. The weather had broken, and, outside, London was all wet mist, shining pavements and sere and sodden leaves. A furrow which verged on ill-temper was between Kendal's eyes. Where the dickens was Maureen? She was growing wilder.

Her cantrips were embarrassing. In the stables, before they had left the country, old Bucket, the kennelman, had found a dozen fox-cubs which Maureen had gathered at the cost of many scratches, to save from the hounds; at the ball she had gone in search of the family ghost, and when young Tony Vickers had

(Continued on Page 19)

BET-U-LOL

THE DOUBLE-ACTION LINIMENT

When pain tortures you, don't experiment with half-way rubbing lotions. Use Bet-U-Lol, the marvelous external application which is prescribed by doctors everywhere. It brings faster and more sure relief because—

it penetrates the skin and stimulates circulation

Bet-U-Lol is a highly concentrated Chloro-Menthol-Methyl-Salicylate liniment. It works by cutaneous absorption down through the skin pores—straight to the spot of trouble. Thus it soothes and quiets the pain. And it stimulates local circulation to stop inflammation and end congestion.

BET-U-LOL

PERFECTLY HARMLESS TO SENSITIVE SKINS

Bet-U-Lol is entirely safe for everyone afflicted with muscular pains and aches. Sufferers from sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, pleurisy, rheumatic pains, etc., find it a blessing. Buy the 75 cent bottle at any drug store. The Huxley Laboratories, Inc., 175 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

BET-U-LOL

Women Are Quitting

Cold Creams, Skin Foods and Astringents for this Far Simpler New Way

A Scientific Discovery that Condenses a *Complete Professional Facial* into a Single Application, Taking Less than 3 Minutes and Combining the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged by Experts!

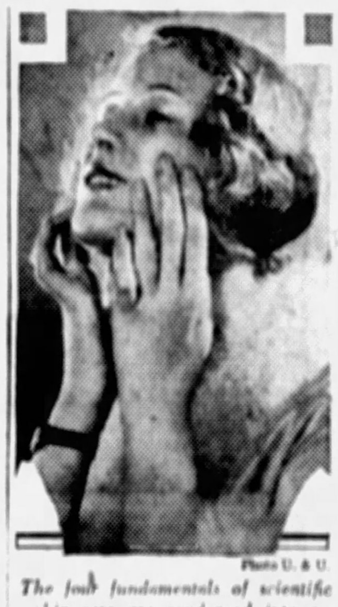

Photo U. & U.

The four fundamentals of scientific skin care are condensed into a single, quick home application.

Beauty scientists have made important new discoveries that largely solve the blackhead and enlarged pore problems for women.

A new and radically different way has been found. A way that by performing a *double-action* on the pores brings results that are astonishing.

On the advice of experts, women by the thousands are adopting it. Noted specialists, both in Europe and America, are employing it.

So that any women troubled with these imperfections may try it with the least delay, a special test is offered. Note coupon below.

Cleansing creams, skin foods, astringents and powder bases are completely eliminated—for the functions of all four are embodied in one unique creation.

How It Acts

It is called Lady Esther Cream, and it is different in formula, action and result from any other beauty method known.

Its texture is that of an exquisitely light cold cream.

It does what no other method does today, or what any other method before it has ever done.

It cleanses the pores, frees them of all foreign, blackhead-causing matter — then acts as a gentle astringent and closes them naturally.

That is the secret of its action. Old-time methods, creams and lotions merely open the pores. Then leave them open to accumulate further beauty-destroying accretions. And thus often do more harm than good.

Acting on entirely new principles, this new way thus corrects the grave weakness of most present ways. Blackheads soon go completely. Enlarged pores are contracted—then banished. They leave the skin and STAY away.

How To Obtain

It is on sale under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

Or if you wish to avoid delay you may send the coupon below with 10 cents for a 10-day tube of this unique creation.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

Lady Esther AM 7-33
5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4 Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.

Name

Address

10

End Babys Aches at Teething Time

WITHIN 1 MINUTE —sixty short seconds — you can stop your baby's pains and cries with Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

No matter how swollen or inflamed the tender gums may be, this cooling, healing lotion brings quick relief.

Just rub a few drops on the gums and watch how quickly baby quiets down to sleep, or breaks into happy smiles.

Read what Mrs. R. Guy Eby of Ephrata, Pa., has to say about the Dr. Hand teething treatment: "Whenever the youngster had teething trouble, I used Hand's Teething Lotion and it always gave instant relief. He eventually smiled when he saw me have the bottle."

Mrs. E. C. Warner of Burlington, Vt., mother of a prize-winning baby, writes: "I began rubbing baby's gums with your teething lotion when she was about six months old, and she has had very little trouble cutting her teeth. I am a trained nurse registered in the State of Vermont and would not recommend this remedy if I did not consider it good."

And here is the experience of Mrs. Ernest Kurtz of Solvay, N. Y.: "Five of my children cut their teeth with the aid of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion. I cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful preparation."

How to Prevent Teething Troubles

Don't wait for the aches and fretfulness of the teething period. At the first sign of cutting teeth begin the Dr. Hand treatment with a few applications each day and one or two at night, if necessary. Thousands upon thousands of mothers have followed this treatment. They have had no trouble with teething and have enjoyed the pleasure of a happy, contented, smiling baby from beginning to end.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Safe and Harmless

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion contains no narcotics and is absolutely harmless. It is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist, for use in place of unsanitary teething rings, which may endanger baby's health and spoil the mouth.

Your druggist either has or can easily get Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for you

Send coupon for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

HAND MEDICINE CO.
107 No. 5th St., Dept. 18, Philadelphia, Pa.

I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

Druggist's Name _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

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If You Have to Do Dishes

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

PERHAPS something can be done about it! Must dish washing, in this advanced age of invention and improvement still remain the bad bogey of all housekeeping tasks?

Looked at from the critical eye of the household engineer, there is no such thing as dishwashing, anyway! From the moment we pick up a soiled breakfast plate to the moment we lay it, clean and spotless, back on its shelf, dishwashing is a whole series of steps and different small processes. If we could take a motion study film (and we can and have) of what the homemaker calls dishwashing, we would see that it presents a continuity somewhat as follows:

1—Picking up soiled dishes from dining table or other surface.

2—Carrying them to or near the sink or washing unit.

3—Scraping waste from them into garbage or other receptacle.

4—Stacking them ready for washing.

5—Washing with water, suds or other cleanser in sink, on table or in power washer.

6—Laying washed dish onto surface, into rack, or on tray.

7—Rinsing.

8—Wiping by hand, by power.

9—Laying and carrying clean dish to permanent location.

Even these nine steps are only the main steps or processes which in themselves can be much subdivided. If we looked at them as we perform them, by means of a slow motion camera, we would find that hundreds of individual motions were part of the whole chain-like dishwashing process.

Even the layman housekeeper can see that if we can shorten, improve, or, best of all, eliminate any one or several of these small steps or waste motions, we will speed up and improve the technique of dishwashing as a single job. For example, let's cut out the wiping altogether by substituting a form of rinsing which will obviate the need of hand or power wiping. We can do this easily by spraying the dishes with scalding water as they stand, separated, on some form of rack. Many housekeepers do this by attaching a simple bath spray to the faucet; there are also several improved dishwashers of just this type, consisting of a tube spray and nozzle, from which either soapy water or clean rinsing water can be flushed over the dishes in their drying rack.

Again, dishwashing can be improved, not only by improvements on the task itself, but by altering the conditions surrounding that task. For instance, the low back-bending sink had more to do with old-fashioned drudgery dishwashing than any other single factor. Happily the plumbers united to place the sink so that if a straight line was measured from the top edge of the sink to the floor, the foot rule would indicate at least 32 inches, preferably 34 or 36 inches.

Another placement which I have talked about so long and so often that it seems as if every housekeeper must know it, is that there should be two draining surfaces, one on either side of the sink—one to be used as a stack table for soiled dishes at the right; the other to be used as a surface for washed dishes at the left. This right-hand stack table and left-hand draining is the only efficient position of these surfaces for a woman who is a right-hand worker.

Because a right-hand worker picks up the soiled dish with her right hand, lowers it into the central sink where it is washed, and then, with her left hand, removes the clean dish and lays it almost with the same motion on the drain. If the position of these two surfaces is reversed, then the work is extremely awkward and forces the operator-housewife to bring over her entire left arm to place the clean dish at her right side. Do this dishwashing both ways and see if what I say is not exactly correct and true.

The stack surface to the right should be large enough to accommodate all the soiled dishes in various stacks according to their size. Of course the right drain of the sink itself may be used; but a supplementary surface or wheel tray is of great use and efficiency. It is regrettable that in the home we cannot more often approach hotel methods at this point.

The next time you visit a large new hotel and have half an hour or so to spare, ask the management to show you their kitchen and dishwashing installation. Choose the least busy time—about 11 a. m. is a good moment. Unless there is a power dishwasher and even if there is—notice the metal "L" or horseshoe-shaped table covered with metal usually found to the right of any sink. This is a special extension surface, covered with sanitary metal, and often having a protecting edge about two inches high. It is sometimes made with a curved or slanting inward construction.

To this the waiters or pantry boy bring the heaps of soiled dishes. Here also stands a scraper who rapidly removes food fragments from the dishes into a hopper constructed in the table itself. The opening is usually an eight-inch hole with a small funnel, over the garbage can which stands beneath. It is an ideal stack table because the scraping can be done direct from the dishes without the lifting of the lid of a garbage can, or sink baskets—as is the usual household custom.

Faucets should not project from the apron or back of the sink in such a way as to increase the breakage of dishes. The old swinging faucet is still a good type, although the new squat and mixer types are even better. The faucet should have such a nipple on the end as will permit easy connection of a spray dishwashing device.

And now, what of power dishwashing? It would seem as if engineers who had so well solved the washing of clothing, which need to be done only once a week, could solve the washing of dishes, which must be done thrice daily. There has been improvement, certainly a great deal, since twenty years ago when I first began to study the subject and tested the first portable dishwasher, which looked exactly like a barrel washer set on legs. Now the washer is the integral part of the sink, and that is as it should be. No separate tub or washer is going to be popular if it has to be hand-filled and hand-emptied. Any washing mechanism must be part and parcel, built-in, of the sink and the drain outlets.

There are several such dishwasher-sinks now on the market. Connected with the plumbing and operated by power, they do a very good job indeed of modern dishwashing. But they all require a quantity of scalding water from the faucet to do the work effectively. That is, they do not work well on a tea-kettle of water plan. They require what a hotel dishwasher requires, installed hot water and plenty of it.

A word must be said about the gradual evolution of beauty and color to help make this task more pleasant. It is a long way from the dingy wooden scullery sink of dear old England (many of which I saw only a year ago) to our present colorful porcelain sinks matching a blue, green or ivory kitchen color plan. Just the very fact of their being colored, bright, cheery and artistic raises the interest in the work and makes the doing of dishes more pleasant.

One of our large universities has set students to a year or so of dishwashing practice to find out how long it takes, and how conditions can be altered to make the whole job more easy. Also, another group is doing dishes to music—finding that modern jazz will do much to hasten and make speed in long dishwashing drudgery!

Meantime the housewife can make some experiments of her own—dishwashing seems remarkably a matter of personal rhythm—some persons taking an hour to do exactly the same number of dishes another will do in twenty minutes. But any housewife can really study her own dishwashing problem. Has she a good rubber or wood scraper? Has she a right-hand stack surface? Is her sink high enough? Does she get light and ventilation on this dark task? Has she a commodious rack to the left so that the dishes won't need drying? Has she experimented with a hose dishwasher? Or even investigated the new colorful dishwasher-sinks? There's a new and better 1930 model even in repetitive tasks. Don't let us stick to a technique of 1890!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Canned Fruit.	Fruit. Oatmeal.	Fruit. Cereal.
Oatmeal.	Whole Wheat	Scrambled Eggs	Favorite	Soft Cooked	Toast. Coffee.	French Omelet.
Cream.	Cereal.	with Bacon.	Cereal.	Eggs.	*Luncheon*	Rolls. Coffee.
Toast.	Cream.	Rolls. Coffee.	French	Popovers.	Brown Rice	*Dinner*
Coffee.	Raisin Graham	*Luncheon*	Toast.	Coffee.	with Cheese.	Stuffed
Luncheon	Muffins.	Mexican	Apple Butter,	*Luncheon*	Raw Cabbage	Roast Pork.
Italian	Coffee.	Corn Pudding.	Coffee.	Scalloped	Salad.	Cream Gravy.
Bean Stew.	*Luncheon*	Raw Carrot	*Luncheon*	Cabbage and	Dried Apricot	Baked
Lettuce	Surprise	Sandwiches.	Hot Potato	Celery.	Whip.	Potatoes.
Salad.	Potatoes.	Radish	Salad.	Cottage Cheese	*Dinner*	Buttered
French	Fruit Salad.	Sandwiches.	Bran	Salad with	Potato and	Silver
Dressing.	Cheese Rolls.	Orange Date	Muffins.	Currant Jelly	Fish Cakes	Skin Onions.
Cookies. Tea.	Tea.	Cup.	Snow Pudding.	Dressing.	(Left-Over	Baked Apples.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Fish).	Lemon
Vegetables in	Broiled Fish.	Broiled	Curry of Mutton	Baked Stuffed	Buttered	Tapioca
Casserole	Breaded	Beef Balls.	and Macaroni.	Haddock.	Carrots.	Sponge.
with	Tomatoes.	Gravy.	Buttered	Stewed	Buttered	*Supper*
Cheese Sauce.	Asparagus	Buttered	Winter Squash.	Tomatoes.	String Beans.	Scalloped
Radish	Sauce.	Cabbage.	French Fried	Parsley	Tomato Relish.	Oysters.
Salad.	Pineapple	Steamed Rice.	Sweet	Potatoes.	Cottage Pudding	Canned
Loganberry	Butterscotch	Chocolate	Potatoes.	Lettuce Salad.	with Caramel	Tomato Salad.
Shortcake.	Cake.	Pudding.	Fruit Cup.	Baked Bananas.	Sauce.	Pineapple Cup.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE, PLEASING STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES (6739). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK (6756). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. To trim, as illustrated, with lace will require 2⅝ yards. For sash of ribbon, 3¼ yards 2½ inches wide are required.

A CHARMING MORNING DRESS (6309). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding, as illustrated, requires 4 yards.

A NEAT SUIT FOR THE LITTLE MAN (6764). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

STYLISH DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6746). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size with collar and sleeves will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

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6756 ..... Years 6764 ..... Years
6746 ..... Years
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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

GIRLS who wish to diet to reduce have wanted to know the safest way. Physicians have warned so often against starvation diets.

The reason doctors warn against most diets is because they are unbalanced. They deprive your body of vital food elements you need.

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"*Keep Healthy While You Are Dieting to Reduce*"

It contains helpful and sane counsel. Women who admire beauty and fitness and who want to keep figures slim and fashionable will find the suggested menus and table of foods for dieting invaluable. It is free upon request.

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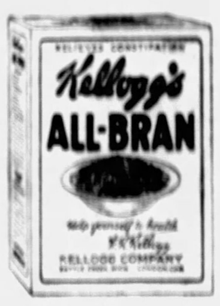

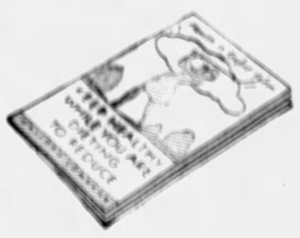

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Advertisement

Trapper Finds Health Aid Deep in Ice-Bound Arctic

Tells how he gets through the Shut-In Winters Vigorous and Well

FROM the far and frozen North from where man has to fight not only wild animals, but still more savage Arctic cold, W. S. MacPhee, trapper and prospector, writes us his secret of health.

"Just as he is shut in by the ice and snow of the Northern winter, so most of us are shut in by business or household cares. We cannot get enough exercise, and often we are not able to have proper diet. How simple a thing it is then to keep ourselves buoyantly happy, full of energy, seeing the bright side of life, by taking advantage of the discovery that Nujol gently, naturally, and surely sweeps away the poisons out of our bodies—we all have them regularly as clock work.

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Here is W. S. MacPhee, 177 Colony St., Winnipeg, Canada, who sends from the Far North his message of cheer.

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field

The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 19)

them all the rough stuff. He's as ugly as a fire-toad. Wouldn't give one of his fiddle-strings for the lot. But they follow him till they've blisters."

"Kind of Pied Fiddler, eh?" Kendal watched the unrolling curtain with passing amusement and curiosity.

"He's an untamed genius," Israel Bates's sluggish voice sounded with an incongruous note of reverence. "There has been no fiddler like him since the master, Paganini. One month I have heard him in the great concert halls of New York and in the drawing rooms of the millionaires' women. The next month I have come across him trudging along a mountain road in Austria, with his violin under his arm and dusty rags on his back. Ja! You shall find Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, in the boudoir of a duchess or in the market square of any village in Europe. It is according to the caprice of a mountebank, a vagabond, a genius."

Sorrel Rayne smacked her red lips over her glass and laughed.

"And there is always one of us poor women with him," she said, with mock ruefulness. "It's a well-known secret that old Primm's daughter — Ruggleheimer & Primm, Inc. boot polish, you know — dressed herself as a Greek peasant boy and traveled all through Europe with him without him knowing."

The curtain had gone up and Miss Rayne's chatter died away. There was a single figure against the green glade which formed the simple scenery of the staging, and the rest of the cabaret was plunged in darkness. It was the frail and slender form of a man with a leonine head and a massive, ivory-pale face. He stood with his throbbing violin singing a melody which seemed to have had no beginning, but only to spread like a silver mist through the darkened building: a song of Celtic glamor that made Phil Kendal grip the edge of the table and stare, under nothing but the green sea and black rocks and cloud-piled sky of the inlet where he had first found his wild sea maiden, Maureen of the Island.

"Beautiful," he whispered.

He was dreaming. He must be. For, in the deep and spellbound silence which had suddenly extinguished all the noise and laughter of the Hotel Arabia cabaret, the music that came from the wild aloof man on the stage had changed to a little crooning dance, and there was now a girl moving like a nymph of gossamer about the musician as though, like the ardent and beating music, she had come out of air.

"Phil—who is it?"

He felt the clasp of Patsy at his wrist, her warm, close whisper. Perhaps she knew, perhaps she didn't. But he knew. The girl who was dancing to the music of Shaun Maguire, the fiddler, was his wife, Maureen.

CHAPTER VI.

The Merry Make-Believes.

THE wheels of chance had brought adventure to Maureen in a strange manner and carried her to that startling moment when Phil Kendal had seen her dancing to the music of Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, in the cabaret of the grand Hotel Arabia. And Jane Bradshaw, late of Weller's Troupe of Dancing Dolls, had been responsible for it.

It had begun the previous night, at 12 o'clock midnight by the clocks, on a muddy and rain-splashed traffic island. The few spectators of the incident saw a flutter of white mackintosh and peach stockings dash through the traffic and stand poised precariously on the island. A rumbling omnibus splashed the slim girl cruelly, she shrank back and the catastrophe happened. The splash guards of a slow taxicab caught the wind-tossed hem of the mackintosh, the girl clutched wildly at the nearby lamp-post. There came an ominous, ripping sound. Jane Bradshaw's life and limb were saved. But her lower garments were a muddy ruin.

"You fat brigand!" The taxicab had stopped in a traffic block and the wilting driver was at the mercy of Jane Bradshaw, who from the age of ten had been browbeaten by shrill dancing-mistresses and bullied by brazen-lunged stage managers. "Why don't you push it from behind? It'd go straighter, I'm sure. Look at me! I've not got a—a private wardrobe of my own, if you think I have—"

"I'm so sorry!" a soft voice said.

Maureen opened the door of the taxi. She saw a pert, startled face, and violet eyes glinting with angry tears, that yet, anyway, seemed unable to hide the laughter which, by habit, abided there.

"Please let me take you home. You cannot walk now." Maureen's wondering glance rested upon a billowy green silk skirt and the glint of tinsel jewelry which was visible beneath the damaged mackintosh. "I am in no hurry."

"Thanks," Jane Bradshaw said, a little jerkily. "It's Greenery Gardens, Clerkenwell — though there's precious little green about it, neither in the scenery nor the people. It's jolly good of you."

Both girls found themselves gazing at each other in intense curiosity in the semi-dark as the taxicab crawled forward again. Across Maureen came a feeling that she had found something novel in this bewildering world of civilization into which she had stepped—a girl who was poor, yet like a dancing, impudent flower. It gave her a sense of having discovered what she had sought for long. Jane Bradshaw, on her part, had her breath taken away by the dark, dreamy beauty of the woman by her side, and sat curled up in her corner, fascinated and almost frightened.

"You are quite poor, aren't you?" Maureen asked gravely. "I suppose that is why you are happy. I only know rich women. And their eyes do not shine like yours. Please tell me who you are."

A quaint and gentle imperiousness was in her question. Jane Bradshaw, child of the world and creature of instincts, stared and then smiled.

"You're funny," she said, slowly. "Are you a foreigner? No, you're not that. You're a good sort, or you would have just put your nose into the air and driven on. Well then, here goes. Name Jane Bradshaw, age nineteen, occupation, ballet-dancer. I began in Weller's Troupe of Tiny Tots with a pigtail and clogs, and I've danced over half the map of the world since then. This is my first night in a new job. I'm dancing at the Hotel Arabia cabaret for a wild Irish fiddler called Shaun Maguire—gee whiz, that's it. You're Irish like he is, aren't you? There's the same kind of little fairies in your eyes."

"Wild Irish," Maureen replied, with a half-wistful smile. "Very wild. I am a stranger in London. I got tired of my friends tonight. They were not very happy. They only pretended to be. So I left them to look for somebody who really was."

Jane Bradshaw's absorbed glance widened. She shook her head, which was like a shining, curly mop on the stalk of her slender neck. She gave a long, searching look at Maureen, and the sauciness in her face changed to an odd, hard knowledge. She nodded at the flitting lights of the city.

"There's all manner of two-footed animals prowling round in this particular wood to eat babes who wander in it," she said. "Hundreds of wicked uncles and not enough robins to go 'round for all the lost kids who need covering up with leaves. But I guess you would find your way home. You're innocent, but there's something fierce about you—Coo! I'm a cheeky brat, aren't I? Me a little Miss Nobody and you a Society Lady of some kind, I expect."

Jane Bradshaw lowered the window and poked her head out. Her small, slim body seemed to have become vibrant and her eyes like two jack o' lanterns. She scanned the gloomy pile of buildings anxiously as the taxicab rocked along the narrow, darkly lit street and, as it stopped, leapt out.

"Please"—all the insouciance had left her and she was a timid, eager child, hiding some delightful mystery—"please, will you come inside for a moment? You said you wanted to see somebody who—who was happy. Unless you are afraid of some kind of a thug jumping out on you." She looked up with a laugh of rueful amusement at the house-front, with its dripping grime and dingy-curtained windows. "It does look a bit thuggish, I'll admit. But I'd be glad if you'd take the risk."

She touched Maureen's hand for an instant, and fluttered like a rain-drenched butterfly into a dark doorway. Maureen, following, saw her as a figure on tip-toe, creeping up the gloomy staircase, shedding her torn mackintosh as she went until, underneath a raw and wind-blown flame of gas, she stood in the gossamer green skirt and jewelled kirtle which had shone for an instant before.

"Wait!" she breathed.

Her tilted and piquant face was alight. She took off her shoes and noiselessly donned a pair of dancing-slippers. Thrusting the door of a room open, she went tripping inside.

Maureen stood in the open doorway. It was but a tiny room, shabbily furnished, and lit by a single gas-jet which burned near a small bench. The shadow of the tall young man in overalls who was its occupant blacked out one wall, as he bent over a bench covered with casts and bronzes. At the entry of the girl he wheeled swiftly, and Maureen saw his lean, white face and finely-chiselled mouth. The carving-tool fell from his hand. He darted at the fay who had entered.

"Scatterbrain!" He trapped the glowing girl in a corner, but she escaped. "What's this? Have you pirouetted from Piccadilly Circus without meeting a single policeman? Lucky you did, or I should have been roaming London looking for the particular police station to bail you out of. Mind the gaslight, little moth!"

"Bail!" Jane Bradshaw, panting, caught in the young man's arms, pulled a face with her lips on his, while her body snuggled close to him. "I'll bet you haven't a shilling to go bail with."

"Madam!" The young man buried his face in the curly mop and then drew himself to his tall height, in mock indignation. But for the quizzical humor in them, his eyes would have been haggard and his cheeks sunken, mere boy that he was. "You forget that I am Chris Bristow, the famous sculptor, who has been working all day on a full-sized statue of Sir Cheery Bloke, the soft-soap magnate, who insisted upon leaving me a check for a thousand on account, which I have already spent in paying the crew of our private yacht, at present lying in Southampton Water, awaiting the departure of us and our brilliant guests for the Mediterranean tomorrow—or maybe the day after——"

Jane Bradshaw gave a gasp of dismay, her eyes overbrimming with light and laughter. She answered the man's make-believe as one electric spark to another.

"Oh, Chris, I can't come! I'm Janovey Bradshawsky, the world-famous Russian dancer, and tonight an American impresario tried to kidnap me with an automatic pistol in one hand and a contract for ten thousand dollars a week in the other, and he and Shaun Maguire had a duel to the death about me. I forget which was killed. Both I think. I was too busy dancing. Like this."

She flung out the arms that held her and commenced to trip about the little room like a piece of blown thistledown. The young man stood watching, with something in his worn, handsome face that brought to Maureen, in the darkness of the landing, an envy and jealousy which swept across her but an instant, like the shadow of a cloud across the landscape.

"Take care you don't singe your wings, little greenfly!" he called, warningly.

The gas jet flapped and there came a little sizzling sound. Jane Bradshaw sprang back with the gauze of her dancing-dress creeping in smoky flame. With a cry of terror and pain Jane ran blindly into one of the plaster casts, sweeping it from the desk to crash on the floor. It all happened very swiftly. Maureen, darting forward, was too late. A white-faced dancing elf lay crushed and shuddering in the young man's arms, the flames beaten out, her dress a charred web about her shoulders and arms.

"I'm all right—all right, Chris!" the cry broke from her. "But my dress! Oh, what a little fool I am! But I wanted to—to cheer you up, because you looked so tired and"—her teeth were tight-clenched, and tears made channels down a little film of soot where the smoke had blackened her—"and I wanted to—wanted to be happy about us being happy to this lady who brought me home. Serves me right, doesn't it?"

Still shuddering, the girl blinked a watery smile at Maureen. She pointed to the young man, who stood, holding her, staring at Maureen.

"My hubby," she said. "Chris Bristow. A famous sculptor. Though nobody knows it yet."

"You are hurt!" Maureen said quickly.

"My arm." Jane Bradshaw winced. "And—and your poor old statues, Chris. Clumsy I was. But it hurt like fury."

Already Maureen was bending over the girl, with a wave of tenderness and admiration, and a strange, exultant sense of having found what she sought. Save for a scorched arm, the little dancing girl was unhurt. Her husband, already bandaging her, gave a grim laugh. He was still white and startled.

"No dancing for a few days, I'm afraid, my colleen," he said. "Eh, Miss—Miss——"

"Mrs. Kendal," Maureen colored faintly. The title always seemed incongruous to her.

"But Shaun Maguire!" Jane Bradshaw gave a cry of dismay. Then quite suddenly a tremor passed through her and she fainted.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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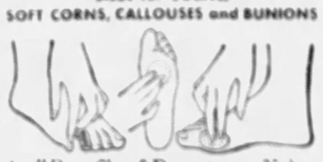

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A Happy Baby

A bright, smiling face that's a joy to behold—and the next moment Baby may be crying. Infants are that way. But a knowing mother knows the way to bring back that smile of contented comfort. The first thing to do when your baby is upset is what most doctors would tell you to do: give a few drops of Castoria. No sooner done than the child is eased, sound asleep again before you know it. Fletcher's Castoria comforts so quickly no time is lost. If not, call a physician. Don't experiment with strong medicines meant for grown ups! Children will fret often for no apparent reason. But there's always a sure way to comfort your restless or fretful child. Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper, mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a young stomach more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for stronger systems.

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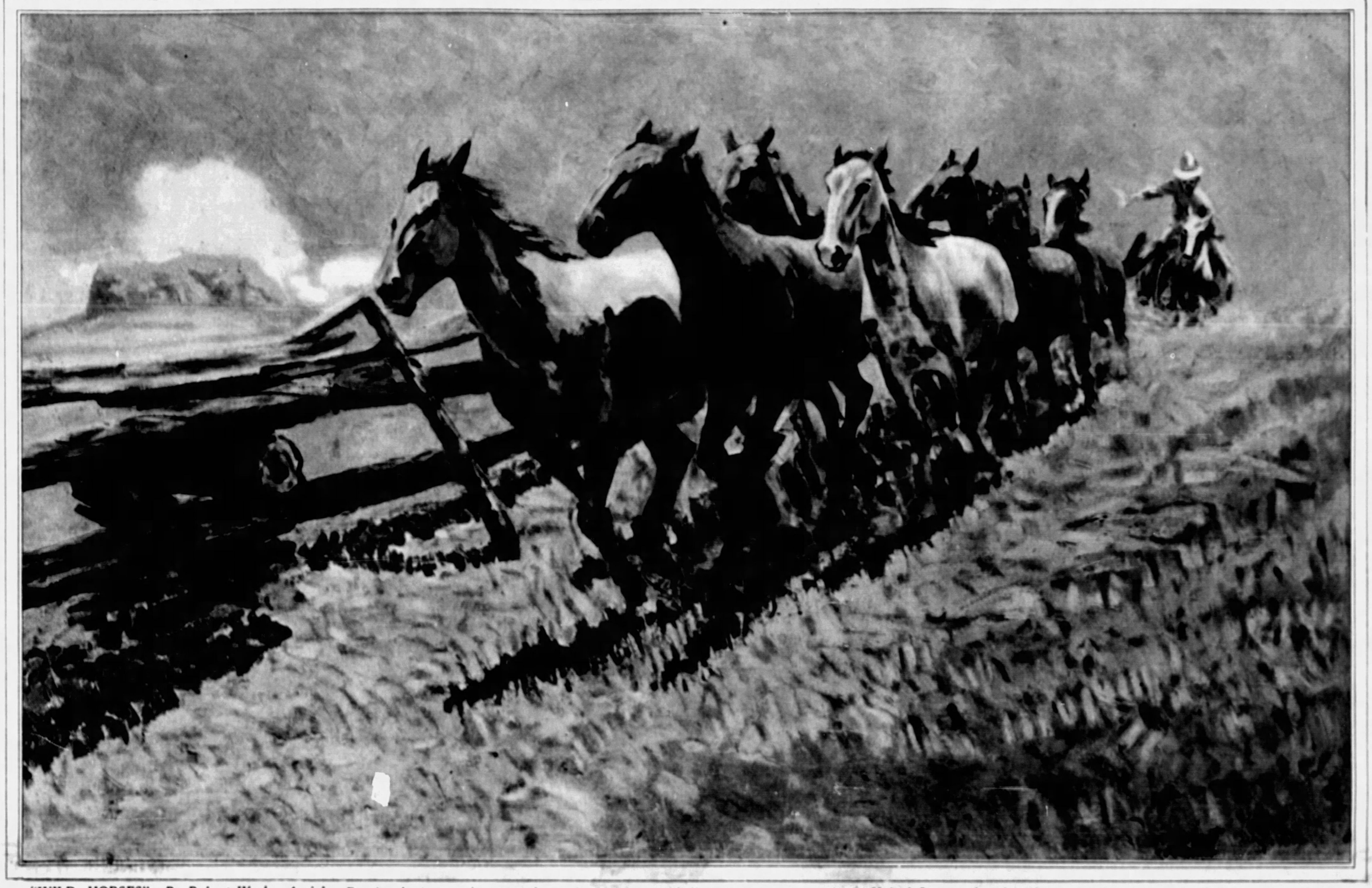
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 23, 1930



"WILD HORSES"—*By Robert Wesley Amick.* Despite the increase in automotive equipment there are half as many more horses in the United States today than there were fifty years ago. The mustang or Indian pony, shown above, is a descendant from the Spanish mustangs, imported in the Sixteenth century and familiar in the West, Southwest and Mexico. Mustangs, bronchos and cayuses are of the same breed, they are small, lithe, active and cheap and can live on almost anything. When broken to saddle and bridle they make excellent cow ponies and quickly learn the business of herding and rounding up cattle.

(Both these pictures from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)

"HOLLAND SHORE IN WINTER"—*By Jules Monnickendam.* Bleak and drear is the Holland shore when the wintry blasts sweep over the North Sea to grip the ships in ice and snow. Monnickendam, who lives in Amsterdam, usually paints brilliant tulip beds in summer or lazy windmills which dot the Dutch landscape. There are more than 6,000 vessels of The Netherlands engaged in fishing, which nets the Holland fisherfolk some $10,000,000 in profit.

YOU'RE THE THIRD PERSON THIS WEEK WHO HAS ASKED ME HOW I GET MY LINENS SO SNOWY!
JUST LOOK AT THIS TABLECLOTH! I NEVER SAW SUCH WHITENESS!
I JUST SOAK MY CLOTHES IN CREAMY RINSO SUDS. THEY COME OUT SNOW-WHITE WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBING
HOW THAT MUST SAVE THE CLOTHES! I'M GOING TO GET SOME RINSO TODAY

Gleaming white washes with this safe soap!

WHEN millions of women will use no laundry soap but Rinso . . . you can be sure there's a reason! And the reason is that Rinso washes clothes whiter, safely.

In Rinso's thick suds, the dirt soaks right out. Clothes come so snowy, even boiling isn't needed. This scrubless way of doing the wash saves hands from becoming red and rough.

Rinso is granulated, compact. One cupful gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend it. Get the BIG package. Try it for dishes, too.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub or washer

Recipes for the Luncheon at Home

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Heart Tea Biscuits.

MIX and sift 1 quart flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Work in ¾ cup butter with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 1 pint rich milk and mix to a dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board, pat, roll about ¼ inch thick and cut with a small heart shaped cutter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes.

Scalloped Lobster.

DICE 4 pounds cooked lobster meat. Melt 6 tablespoons butter, add 9 tablespoons sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 5½ cups rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add a few grains cayenne, and the diced lobster and reheat over hot water. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and turn into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Scalloped Apples.

PUT 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and in it heat 3 cups soft bread crumbs. Do not allow the crumbs to brown. Mix 1 quart sliced apples with ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ cup water. Put ¼ of the crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, add about half of the apples, then ¼ of the bread crumbs and the remaining apples. Cover with the remaining crumbs. Bake in a slow oven about 1 hours. Serve with orange sauce.

Delicious Carrot Pudding.

PASS 1½ cups chopped raw carrots, 1 cup chopped raw potatoes, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup suet and ½ cup nuts through food chopper. Add 1 cup carefully washed and dried currants and 1 cup light brown sugar. Mix and sift ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Combine with the first mixture. Turn into greased one-pound baking powder cans, filling the cans not more than two thirds full. Cover the cans. Bake in a very slow oven about 3 or 4 hours. Serve with the following sauce: Mix 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons flour and ⅝ cup sugar. Add 1 cup water. Stir until the mixture boils. Add 1 beaten egg yolk and stir constantly until egg is set. Add a few grains salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 stiffly beaten egg white.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.

MASH and pare tender green cucumbers. To 1 quart of grated cucumber pulp add salt and pepper to taste, a few grains paprika, 4 tablespoons vinegar and 2 tablespoons salad oil. Soften 2 teaspoons gelatin in 1½ tablespoons cold water. Then dissolve by setting in a pan of hot water. Heat the cucumber in the top of double boiler and when warm throughout add the dissolved gelatin. Decorate small individual molds with bits of shredded green pistachio nut meats or with a thin slice of cucumber. Pour the cucumber mixture into the molds and chill in icebox. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Lemon Meringue Pudding.

WASH 1 lemon, slice very thin and remove seeds. Put in a glass baking dish with 1 cup sugar and 1 cup hot water and cook gently while making the batter. Beat 3 egg yolks add 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons melted butter, add 1½ cups milk alternately with 1½ cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder. Beat well. Pour into the pan containing lemon and do not stir. Bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour. Cover with meringue and bake in a slow oven until delicately browned. **Meringue**—Beat 3 egg whites until frothy and gradually sift in 6 tablespoons sugar with ½ teaspoon baking powder.

Cup Custard.

BEAT 3 egg yolks, add ¼ cup sugar, a few grains salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 pint milk and mix well. Strain into six custard cups. Place the cups in a pan of hot water. Bake uncovered for about ½ hour in a moderate oven or at about 350 degrees.

Easy Orange Cake.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks and the grated rind of 1 orange. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ½ cup milk to the first mixture. Beat well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in a buttered loaf cake pan about 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with plain orange icing.

Oyster Stew.

PICK over and rinse 1 pint of oysters. Add 1½ cups hot rich milk and bring to boiling point. Add ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter and ¼ cup cracker crumbs. Serve immediately.

Chicken Mousse.

(Will Serve About Twenty).

SOAK 4 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water or stock. Dissolve in one quart boiling chicken stock that has been well seasoned and strained. Add 2 quarts finely chopped cooked chicken. Set in a pan of cold water. Soak 4 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold stock. Dissolve in 1 quart boiling chicken stock. Let stand in ice water until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in 2 cups cream, beaten until stiff. Rub brick loaf pans with olive oil or rinse with cold water. When gelatin mixtures begin to congeal, pour in an inch layer of the cream gelatin mixture. Then pour in an inch layer of the chicken mixture and repeat until pans are filled. Let stand in ice box to chill. At serving time unmold on large platters, garnish with crisp lettuce and serve with cream dressing.

Fruit Cocktails.

ALMOST any fruit or combination of fruits may be used in making delicious and attractive cocktails. Very sour or hard fruits should be cooked with a little sugar about five minutes and then chilled before using. Raw fruits should be sprinkled with sugar or sweetened fruit syrup and allowed to chill. A few drops of lemon or orange juice improves any combination of fruit. Small servings should be given.

Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells.

BOIL 4 or 5 sweet potatoes until soft. Remove skin and press through potato ricer. Season to taste with sugar, butter and a pinch of salt, and beat until light. Cut oranges in halves and remove all juice and pulp. Fill the orange shells with the sweet potato mixture and reheat in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Whole Wheat Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add ¼ cup melted butter or other shortening to ⅝ cup milk and stir into the dry ingredients. The dough should be soft. Turn out on a lightly floured board, pat and roll and cut into biscuits. Place on a baking sheet, brush over with melted butter and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Peach Sherbet.

DRAIN the juice from 2 cans choice peaches. Press the fruit through fruit press. To 2 cups of the juice allow 2 cups of the strained pulp. Boil 4 cups sugar with 2 cups water until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Pour slowly on 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add 1 quart strained orange juice, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 1 teaspoon rose extract and 1 teaspoon lemon extract to the syrup and egg white mixture and continue freezing.

Lobster Salad.

REMOVE 3 cups of meat from boiled lobster that has been chilled. Remove the creamy or green fat and the coral. Dice the meat. Sprinkle the lobster with a few drops vinegar. Just before serving add 1 cup of finely chopped heart celery to the lobster and mix with well seasoned mayonnaise. Garnish with the well pounded coral.

Luncheon Green Peppers.

SELECT 6 or 8 choice green peppers that will stand level. Remove a piece around the stem with the seeds. Pour boiling water over the peppers, cover and let stand ½ hour. Drain and rub off thin outer skin. Cut 1 parboiled sweet bread and 1 peeled tomato in small pieces and shred 6 blanched almonds. Mix with 1 cup of hot steamed rice, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, and a few grains paprika. Fill the pepper shells. Set in a baking dish, add 1½ cups boiling water and bake ½ hour. Serve immediately with Hollandaise sauce.

Apricot and Pineapple Tapioca.

PICK over and wash ½ cup of dried apricots and let stand overnight in cold water to cover. Drain water from the fruit and add enough boiling water to the apricot water to make 2½ cups. To the water add ½ cup minute tapioca and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour the hot tapioca into a baking dish or pan, add the apricots, ⅝ cup sugar, a few grains salt, and 2 slices of canned pineapple, finely chopped. Cover the baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees for 5 hours.

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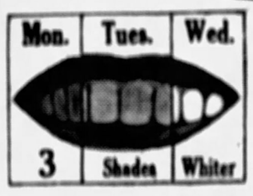
TEETH 

WHITER

3 shades in 3 days

when this ugly condition is removed

EVEN the most unobservant people notice Bacterial Mouth and the most forgetful always remember its presence. For there's nothing more offensive to the eye than unwholesome gums and teeth that are stained an ugly yellow, cloudy, marred by decay. This condition is due to germs that sweep into the mouth and defy the ordinary toothpaste. They attack teeth and gums. Kolynos kills these germs and so removes Bacterial-Mouth with remarkable result.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. *It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste.* It becomes a surging, antiseptic foam that makes wetting the toothbrush unnecessary.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are instantly killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. *Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 10 seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.*

This amazing Kolynos Foam removes food particles that ferment and cause decay . . . neutralizes acids . . . washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel—without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing purifying process continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique, teeth will remain gleaming white and sound, gums will be firm and healthy.

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste.

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DENTAL CREAM

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

read, often told me that my braininess only added to my attractions.

After I gave up the Dover street flat, I never wrote to Frank again. I wanted him to forget me gently. I still loved him, but I was incapable of fidelity—my "other self" wouldn't permit it—a feeble explanation, but nevertheless a true one.

However, other people soon told Frank what had happened, and from what I heard later, while he "understood" my odd friendship with Longuet, he would not forgive the rapprochement with Harry Sadler. In his bitterness of soul, Frank condemned me as utterly faithless, and because of my falseness he did not wish to live. The usual "accident" happened while he was on a hunting expedition in the Rockies and another death lay at my door.

In my bitter self-reproach I seemed to hear the flowing of all men's tears beneath the sky because of me, and a voice bade me remember that life for me should not cease, although I died, and that forever I was doomed to kindle desire, and enchain men to their destruction—a worthless woman. This will probably be my epitaph, and on the surface, I deserve it.

My wonderful friendship with Longuet Hewitt progressed rapidly, and he even acquiesced, when, in sheer contrariness, I went to remake life at Woolwich with Harry Sadler. Always the connoisseur, I couldn't make any physical impression on Longuet, and this impersonal side wounded my vanity and irritated me as well.

As might have been expected, Harry and I didn't see eye to eye any better after our "entente" than we had done before. He blamed himself every moment for believing in my "reformation," and I blamed myself every second for having been such a fool as to give up my comfortable pied-a-terre in the Haymarket. And over us brooded the sphinx-like personality of Longuet Hewitt, our "Shadowy Third." Life wasn't at all amusing, and as there was no spare cash available, I found a pawnbroker and gradually stored with him most of my jewelry and furs.

At last Longuet admitted that the man in him had ousted the connoisseur. So once again it was a question of choosing one of two, and once again fate drove me to make the wrong choice. When I told Longuet that I had decided to stop with Harry, he smiled a curiously cruel smile, entirely devoid of the kindliness associated with him, and when he spoke his voice was full of the bitter anger of thwarted desire.

"Your excuses don't cut any ice," he said. "You are either a blamed fool, or else you think I am. What kind of a sucker do you take me for? I was ready to give you the moon, but I'm not taking on your husband. You've chosen Sadler; well, get on with it. However, as I estimate that money is not over plentiful, tell me, Dolores, how you stand for ready cash."

"Very badly," I answered, and I promptly produced a bundle of pawn tickets for my "goods in storage." "These are worrying me to death, Daddy. So won't you shoo dem blues away?"

Longuet took the "receipts," and tabulated them slowly, one by one.

"Some presents," he said, "and they'll certainly require some cash to redeem. Say, Dolores, do you want me to see this through?"

"Oh, if you only would," I breathed.

"Then—watch me." And before I could prevent him, Longuet Hewitt had thrown all my documentary evidence on the fire.

"That's that," he remarked quietly, but when the last gray flake disappeared in the glowing heart of the coals, my composure deserted me.

"You cruel beast," I sobbed, "I might have redeemed them all some day. How ever can you be so mean?"

"I didn't intend that you should retain any souvenirs of mine. I calculated to treat you well, Dolores, but you've no gratitude. Your soul it just rotten through and through."

In this manner I left the gray-haired, disappointed man, whose senses had awakened too late, and went back to Woolwich, there to say another farewell to Harry Sadler. From henceforth, I decided men should be my slaves.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Lose no time using the California Lemon Rinse. It will give you *really clean hair*; the harmless fruit juice mixed with water eliminates soap curds.

Hair thus rinsed becomes "live"—and soft and silky. Dark hair takes on a fascinating glint—as nature planned it. Blonde hair now enjoys much-admired lustre.

Fastidious women give first care to their hair. *It must be clean*—and they have found the California Lemon Rinse 100% effective. Clean hair is the basis of beautiful hair. Is it any wonder, then, that they prefer this simple formula rather than chemicals?

"First, the usual washing and rinsing of the hair. Then, pour the strained *fresh* juice of *two* California Sunkist Lemons into four quarts of fresh water. Mix well, and rinse thoroughly. Be certain to rub it well into the scalp. *Again*, rinse with fresh water."

Thus the hair is safely freed from annoying after-shampooing stickiness and unseen residue. Scalp-health as well as hair-health is improved and dandruff controlled.

Mail the coupon for the helpful free book "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," which explains the many toilet uses of California Sunkist Lemons. © 1930 C.F.G.A.

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Please send FREE book "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," telling how to use Lemon for the skin, manicuring and beautifying the hair. Also send your free new catalog of "Sunkist Health Hints and Household Accessories."

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"HUNGRY," ***By Hilda Belcher.*** Left: This is a water color of a delightful pattern which was in the International Water Color Exhibition at Carnegie Institute. The artist, Hilda Belcher, was born in Pittsford, Vermont, in 1881, and was a pupil of Henri and Hayes Miller. She is one of America's leading water colorists. There is a haunting melancholy about the painting which attracted much attention.

"THE CROWDED BEACH," ***By A. H. Knighton Hammond.*** Above: Hammond, a a British water color artist, painted this colorful and warm beach scene, one of the paintings shown at the recent showing of the International Water Color Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute fine arts galleries. This painting is interesting in color and perspective and has an altogether pleasing tone.

"ST. TROPEZ HARBOR, FRANCE," ***by Florence Robinson.*** Below: This American artist has obtained a decided foreign atmosphere in her water color of St. Tropez Harbor, France. Miss Robinson was born in Boston, Massachusetts, November 18, 1874, and is well known as a water colorist. She is represented in many American water color collections.

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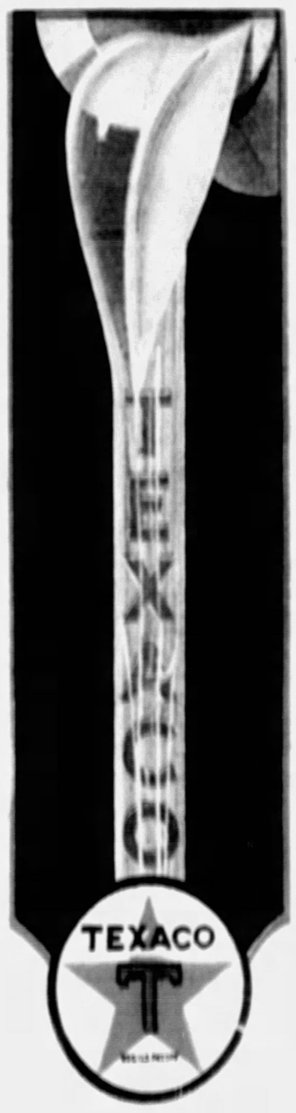
make your car *stubborn* as a mule?

Left in a snow bank overnight, Texaco will flow — smoothly — next morning! Many other oils solidify — refuse to flow!



FLIP the switch! Jam down the starter.

Out with the choke.

Will she go? Not if a "wet" gasoline stubbornly resists the spark.

Not if crankshaft and bearings must plough through a barrier of frozen motor oil. (Many good motor oils are solidified by cold.)

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Now touch the starter. Listen to the difference! There's quick starting for you—and smooth rhythmic power too! It's one sure way to transform your car from a stubborn Missouri mule into an eager thoroughbred. For Texaco Motor Oil is so free from all cold-sensitive impurities that it flows freely even over a cake of ice. It starts with the starter and assures prompt, thorough lubrication on the coldest day. Texaco Gasoline vaporizes so readily that it forms a quick-starting "dry" gas which answers to the first spark flash and follows with concentrated power.

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SMALL CRAFT. These tiny sail boats are seen around Los Angeles going with the wind.

TWINS PLAY IN BAND. J. Jerome, left, and Thomas V., Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeever, play in Duquesne University band.

"NATURE INTENDED"

The above is the title of an intensely interesting and instructive health booklet that should be in the hands of everyone who has the condition of his health at heart.

It will particularly interest those who are suffering from such conditions as high blood pressure, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, diabetes, constipation and kindred kidney, liver, bladder and stomach complaints. Phone or write for your copy. It's free.

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4 FLAVORS

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CARAMEL—COFFEE

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REMEMBER?

COMMON AND SELECT COUNCIL AT MARSHALSEA. How many of the City Fathers of 1907 can you identify in this picture? It was the custom each summer for the common and select councilmen to hold a field day at Marshalsea, now known as Mayview. George W. Guthrie, mayor at that time, can be readily picked out.

GRANT STREET AT FOURTH. Before the City-County Building was erected, this row of buildings extended from Fourth Avenue to Diamond Street.

CITY RECEPTION TO "UNCLE JOHN" BRASHEAR. On November 24, 1916, his seventy-sixth birthday, Pittsburgh's distinguished citizen left for a visit to Japan. The evening before, the city tendered him a reception. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong is in the center, "Uncle John" on the left.

AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE REDEDICATION Left to right: Colonel "Andy" Berger, Congressman H. Kirk Porter and Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States.

HONORED ROOM. In this room at the Monongahela Hotel slept Abraham Lincoln, Edward VII, General Grant, William McKinley, and other notables. It is on the second floor, Water Street side.

SIXTH STREET, LOOKING NORTH FROM PENN AVENUE, SOME YEARS AGO. In the days when Truby's place was popular and the Lyceum Theater was just across the street, women wore Raglan coats and policemen donned round helmets.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND WOOD STREET. Here was located the National Bank of Commerce and upstairs was the studio of the School of Design for Women. This was before the days of street cars or even street pavements.

THE "HELLO" GIRLS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. They wore their hair high on their heads, and they wore white shirt waists with high collars, too. This was the Central Exchange and such things as automatic telephones were unthought of at that time.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA.
From this group of attractive Florida girls was chosen "Miss Florida" to participate in the Miami bathing beauty pageant, March 7 to 11. Margaret Ekdahl, third from right, is 18 years old, and lives in Tampa.

ALERT PHOTOGRAPHER.
The subject did not hold this position long for the photographer, so it is what is known as a snapshot. It occurred during the Londonderry Garrison Hunt, recently held in England.

SLOPPY WEATHER.
Left: Twenty members of the crew of the S. S. Veendam were injured, pilot house and lifeboats were smashed, during a run on the Atlantic Ocean.

HIGH SCHOOL ARTIST.
Left: Emery Toth, formerly of the Gladstone Junior High School, now at Schenley High School, painted "The Blue Knight" shown in color in this section.

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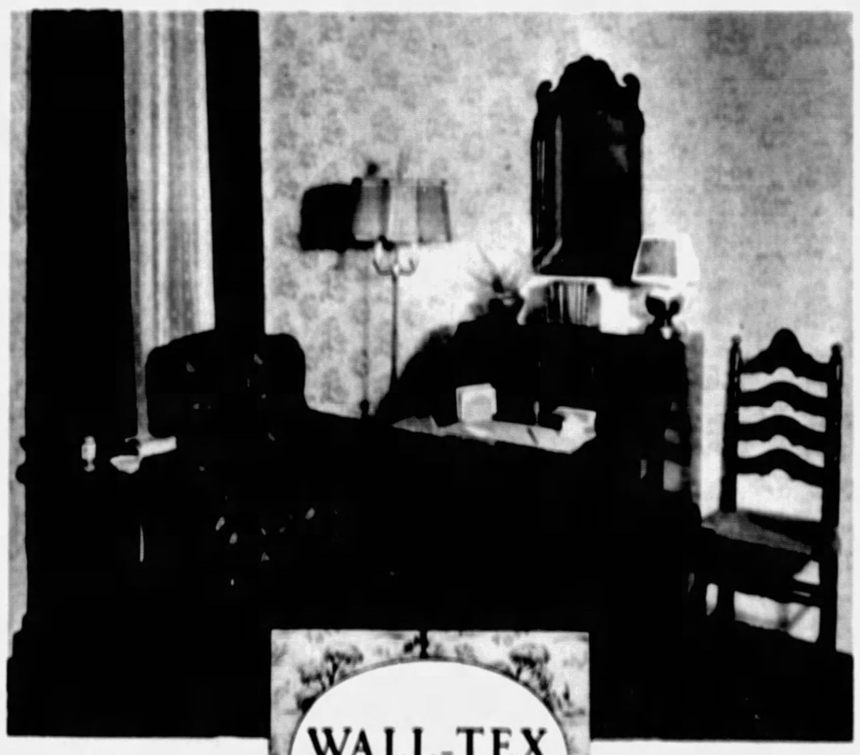

How often are the things we long for far beyond our reach! Here's an opportunity to have real beauty in your home; to have a really artistic dwelling place — without prohibitive cost!

Follow the advice of interior decorators and make walls and ceilings things of true charm. Place Wall-Tex on your walls. See how beautiful the whole interior becomes! That is why the Wall-Tex scenic pattern shown here was selected as an ideal background for this lovely living-room group.

Wall-Tex offers a splendid array of designs and colors appropriate for any scheme of decoration. Wall-Tex is a sturdy fabric, permeated with quality oils. It laughs at dust and dirt! A little sponging and spots vanish. Cracks and blemishes in the plaster are permanently hidden and new ones prevented by its strength and elasticity. Should you tire of the decoration, you can easily redecorate Wall-Tex with plaster, paint or lacquer treatments.

Write your name and address on the margin of this page and send for booklet, "The Modern Trend in Wall Coverings."

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JOLLY SKATERS ON LAKE ELIZABETH, NORTH PARK, ENJOY COLD WEATHER.
Let Canada have its winter sports, say these North Side youngsters, for there are days of seasonable joy on Lake Elizabeth which are just as exciting and pleasant as anywhere else. The Bureau of Parks keeps this lake, and other lakes in city parks, cleared of snow and suitable for skating.

BARBARA AND TONY OF JOHNSTOWN.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock, Jr., of Johnstown, Pa
(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)

NANCY'S CAT DOESN'T LIKE TO POSE.
Peter, six-year-old feline, is bored with photographers as can plainly be seen. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, of 5412 Howe Street.

GRACE AND BROTHER JACK, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, of New Castle. Mr. Dunlap is probation officer for Lawrence County.

How do *you* choose your *Face Powder*

THERE are several things to consider, in selecting a face powder—purity, odor, texture, tint, clinging quality and price. Elaborate packages and foreign labels may induce you to spend more money than is necessary, but they have nothing to do with complexion beauty—and the real object of a face powder is to beautify your complexion.

Plough's Face Powder is made of the finest ingredients and is soothing and beneficial to the skin. Soft and smooth in texture, appealingly fragrant, tinted with an artistry that accents Nature's flesh-tones, it clings for hours without renewing, and keeps the complexion smooth, clear and beautiful.

We ask you to try this fine face powder because we believe you will like it. It comes in three sizes, each having a distinctive odor and texture. Sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
FACE POWDER

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New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.

ROOM — BATH 3.00

TOWERS ABOVE OLD.
Pittsburgh is a city of contrasts, with massive structures towering above squalid surroundings.

TROPIC EVENTIDE.
Charming Florida vista.
(Photo by Sanigren)

Tree-Ripened *and* Juice-Heavy Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit

They are fine for health and really pleasure-perfect

FLORIDA is a land of friendly sunshine . . . natural moisture . . . rich soil. The glorious combination of these makes Florida oranges and grapefruit matchless in flavor, heavy with juice and golden in color. Left to ripen on the trees, they reach you so direct after picking that you can easily imagine having stood in a Florida grove and gathered them yourself! In appearance, you can identify Florida oranges and grapefruit by the superior weight for size and thin peel. Remember, Florida oranges and grapefruit are the juiciest and sweetest on the market! Ask for them by the state name. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

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Don't worry longer with itching skin. Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Contains no grease to stain or clog pores. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.20.

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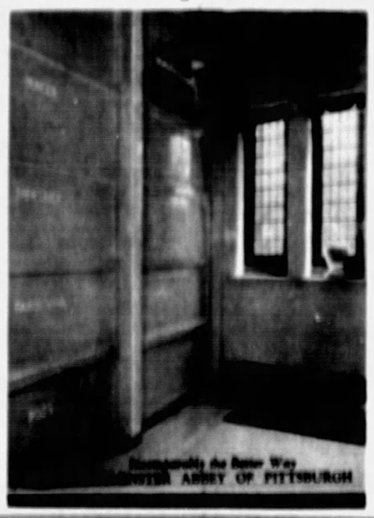

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"SELF PORTRAIT," *By Paul Gauguin.* Left: This is the only Gauguin owned in Pittsburgh and belongs to W. S. Stimmel. It is exotic in color, but simple in design, the figure being done in planes. Gauguin was born in Paris but lived a long time in Tahiti.

"AT THE WELL," *By Fletcher C. Ransom.* Above: "And then they dipped and drank their fill of water fresh from mead and hill,"—Sam Walter Foss.

"THE BLUE KNIGHT" — This imaginative sketch is the work of a Junior High School student, showing to what extent pupils in public schools excel in drawing and painting. After a study of "Art in Transportation," Emery Toth conceived this picture

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"THE GOATHERD," ***By Gari Melchers.*** This very pleasing canvas is in the private collection of W. S. Stimmel, which was on exhibition in the Carnegie Institute. The subject and treatment of this painting remind one of Millet. It is quite beautiful in pattern and color Melchers was born in Detroit in 1860 and has won practically all the important art awards in this country. His painting, "Mother and Child," hangs in the permanent collection at Carnegie Institute. His best known work is the mural decorations for the Detroit Public Library. This year Mr. Melchers is celebrating his golden jubilee as a painter.